

Time of woe for the heroin addict

By ED ZUCKERMAN
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Hard times have fallen upon an estimated 500,000 heroin addicts, the nation's top narcotics law enforcers claim.

Recent activities on the international drug trafficking scene have resulted in major seizures of narcotics, shut-downs of several clandestine laboratories in Europe, jail terms for several important drug-smuggling figures and an end to legal opium poppy growing in Turkey.

These developments have severely crimped heroin supplies along the Eastern Seaboard for more than a year, says John Bartels, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

Speaking at a seminar to acquaint newsmen with the federal government's new agency which has sole respon-

sibility for curbing the use of illegal drugs, Bartels said that short heroin supplies have driven street prices to all-time highs and quality to all-time lows.

Bartels' assessment is shared by James Q. Wilson, chairman of the National Advisory Council on Drug Abuse Prevention.

Heroin currently peddled first in a series.

in New York City contains around one of two per cent heroin, Wilson claimed. Only several years ago, the quality of heroin sold in the nation's most populated city was the highest grade available anywhere in the U.S.

"Addicts in New York City may actually be detoxifying themselves with substances that are 98 per cent

nonheroin," Wilson said.

Wilson, a Harvard University professor, said that international drug-fighting activities and increased police work — abetted by intensive antinarcotics advertising and education campaigns — have meant significant reductions in the number of new addicts.

"The heat is on the street dealers," he declared. "With short supplies and greater chances of arrest, street pushers are selling dope only to trusted, long-term customers. They have stopped selling to young kids and others whom they don't personally know. The risks of selling to an undercover agent or an informer are just too great."

Young people with a high potential for becoming a heroin user, therefore, are find-

ing it almost impossible to make a connection with dealers.

"Young heroin users don't have too many connections," Wilson explained. "If the young heroin user has to search more than two or three hours for a fix, chances are he won't get a fix that day. Primarily because the young heroin user isn't badly addicted in the early stages of his drug abuse."

Wilson, who has extensively studied the problem of heroin use, said heroin abuse reached epidemic proportions during the 1960s but the number of new addicts has declined since 1969.

Likening the spread of heroin addiction to a contagious disease, he dispelled the notion that heroin is forced on (Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

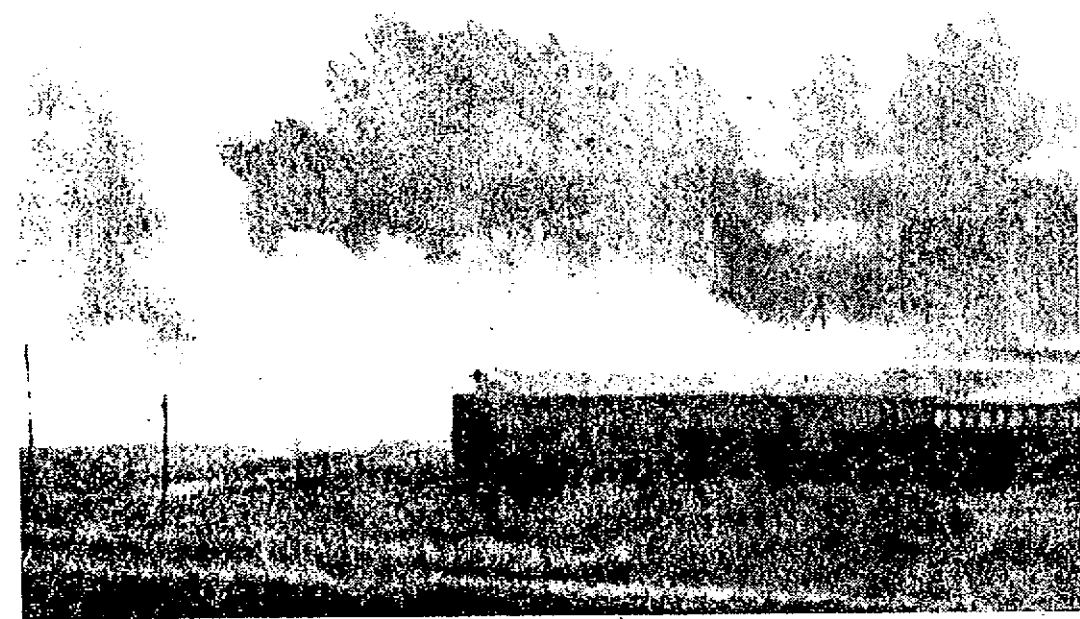
Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Partly cloudy afternoon skies today. High 70. Tonight's low 61. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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SMOKE FROM SYRIAN ARTILLERY DRIFTS OVER ISRAELI SETTLEMENT

—AP Wirephoto

Israel checks Egypt, Syria attack, retaliates

Losses heavy in 'all-out' war

By United Press International

Israel said its forces stemmed the advance of Egyptian and Syrian tanks and troops into Israeli territory and sent its warplanes on dawn today on raids into both Arab countries in a massive counteroffensive. Egypt and Syria claimed they inflicted devastating losses to Israeli planes and tanks in the two-day flare-up.

The military command in Tel Aviv said that beginning at sunup, its warplanes raided unspecified military targets inside Egypt and that Syria's interior was similarly targeted in a counteroffensive to end what Defense Minister Moshe Dayan called a new Middle East war.

THE NATIONAL radio in Tel Aviv said Syrian warplanes penetrated Israel to hit Migdal Haemek, a town 68 miles north of Tel Aviv, where 16 persons were reported wounded. Much of the nation spent the night in air raid shelters and the entire country observed a blackout.

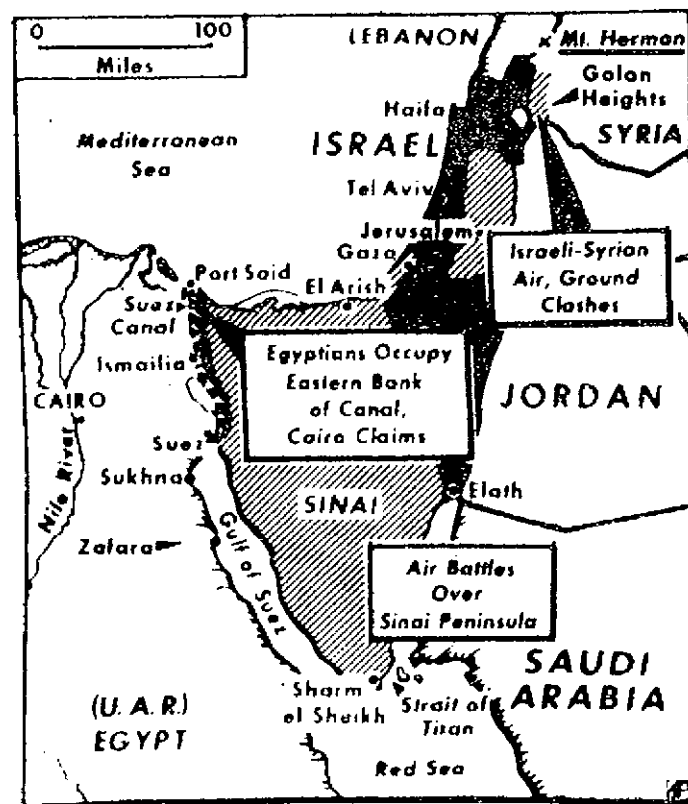
In the Egyptian capital, a communique broadcast over Cairo today claimed that since hostilities broke out, Egyptian forces shot down 27 Israeli warplanes, knocked out 60 Israeli tanks and seized 15 Israeli positions on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal.

A communique broadcast over Damascus radio and monitored in Cairo said Syrian fighter-bombers and anti-aircraft weapons early today shot down four more Israeli warplanes, bringing to 14 the number of Israeli planes claimed downed by Syria since the hostilities began.

The Cairo communique said the Egyptians took an unknown number of Israeli prisoners and had inflicted heavy casualties. An Egyptian military spokesman said Egyptian losses were 15 warplanes and some helicopters downed.

NATIONAL RADIO in Tel Aviv said that soon after Syrian planes hit Migdal Haemek, sharp air battles raged over the Golan Heights, occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israeli forces had halted the drive by Syrian and Egyptian forces who penetrated Israeli lines Saturday and seized some Israeli positions. A Sunday morning communique said fighting raged all night along the entire east bank of



MAP SHOWS WHERE NEW FIGHTING ERUPTED

—AP Wirephoto

IRS audit probes Agnew's net worth

By MARTIN WALDRON
New York Times Service

BALTIMORE — Agents of the Internal Revenue Service apparently are compiling a statement on Vice President Agnew's net worth as part of the continuing investigation into his financial affairs.

Although the purpose of the revenue service's investigation is not known, the service often uses the technique of the net worth audit in an attempt to show that a defendant accused of evading taxes is worth more than the amounts on which he paid taxes.

Earlier this week, the federal grand jury investigating Agnew indicted N. Dale Anderson, who succeeded Agnew as Baltimore County executive, on income tax charges after IRS agents compiled a net worth statement on Anderson.

By law, the service is prohibited from commenting on individual income tax reports or on investigations it may have underway. But in the last few weeks, agents have been collecting data dealing with Agnew's affairs.

On Oct. 3, agents from Charlotte, N.C., intelligence office of the IRS subpoenaed records in Asheville, N.C., showing a gift of four yards of homespun cloth worth \$16 to Agnew in 1967 at the time of the Southern Governor's Conference.

Such gifts are sometimes considered as income for tax purposes.

In making a case charging income tax evasion against an individual, the revenue service sometimes alleges failure to pay tax on specific income items, which it then seeks to prove were received by the individuals.

The revenue agents and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation apparently are checking every financial transaction that the vice president has had over the last six years, even going so far as to verify, at a Baltimore County haberdashery, that Agnew bought two ties for \$6, plus sales tax.

The government agents have had access to Agnew's official financial records since mid-August.

Cabbie third terror death in Boston

BOSTON — A young white taxicab driver was found stabbed to death Saturday in a black area of the city already shaken by two macabre murders of whites, police said.

The body of Kirk Miller, 21, of Belmont was found in a vacant lot near his parked cab in a black section of Roxbury.

A city on edge. Page A-12.

Officers said Miller's body had several stab wounds in the back and the cab's empty cash box was found on top of the seat of the cab.

Police said they thought Miller died about 9 p.m. Friday.

The Boston Cab Co., for which Miller worked, offered a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of his killer. Authorities said Miller was working as a cab driver to earn money to finish his education at Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y.

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\$2,000 reward in Inglewood killing

Neighbors heard a commotion and what sounded like shots fired in Irving E. Watson's Inglewood home at 10219 Dixon Ave. at about 10 a.m. last June 10. Some looked out windows at Watson's residence, but passed the noise

Watson's wallet, containing a sizeable amount of currency, was intact and nothing was taken from the house.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Watson's murderer. The victim's brother, Leslie K. Watson, field engineer for Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc., of Long Beach, has pledged an additional \$1,000 for such information, with an 18-month time limit.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Summaries of other selected Secret Witness cases are on Page B-6).



off as a loud television program or a car backfiring when no further activity was noted.

Half an hour later, Watson's landlord came and found his tenant, a mail handler at Terminal Annex post office in Los Angeles, shot to death.

Inglewood detectives said no one was seen leaving or entering the victim's home.

Neither side asks hearing U.N. weighing peace appeal

By GEORGE BRIA

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council was reported Saturday night to be considering issuing an appeal for a cease-fire in the Middle East.

Diplomatic sources said that was one course of action under discussion in private consultations held by the council president for October, Sir Laurence McIntyre of Australia, with members of the 15-nation council.

Another possibility was for a full-dress meeting of the council. It was unrealistic to expect such a

meeting before today at the earliest, a U.N. official said.

Neither Israel nor the Arab side asked for a meeting. Egypt and Syria battled with Israeli forces across cease-fire lines most of the day Saturday and well into the night.

McIntyre was in touch by telephone with representatives of the countries involved in the fighting, a member of the Australian mission said.

Minister of State Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia, speaking for the Arabs, said they had received no instructions from their governments to ask for a meeting.

The Middle East News Agency said in Beirut that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sent an urgent message to King Faisal of Saudi Arabia on Saturday, urging Faisal to intercede with Egypt and Syria to halt the fighting.

The report could not be confirmed with official sources.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a news conference in New York that, "Everybody knows that the Security Council is not capable of adopting any resolution that is not to the liking of other Arab states."

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)

Kissinger asks both sides to end conflict

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States, caught by surprise by the outbreak of heavy fighting in the Middle East, appealed to Israel and Egypt Saturday to halt the conflict and to avoid further worsening of the military situation.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was in New York

when the crisis developed, spoke by phone early Saturday with Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel and Foreign Minister Mohammed H. el-Zayyat of Egypt, who were in New York for the United Nations General Assembly session.

On instructions from President Nixon, who was in Key Biscayne, Fla., for the weekend, Kissinger "urged restraint to avoid the undermining and violation of the cease-fire in effect since (August) 1970, and to avoid any escalation and continuation of the fighting," Robert J. McCloskey, the acting State Department spokesman, said in New York, prior to Kissinger's return to Washington.

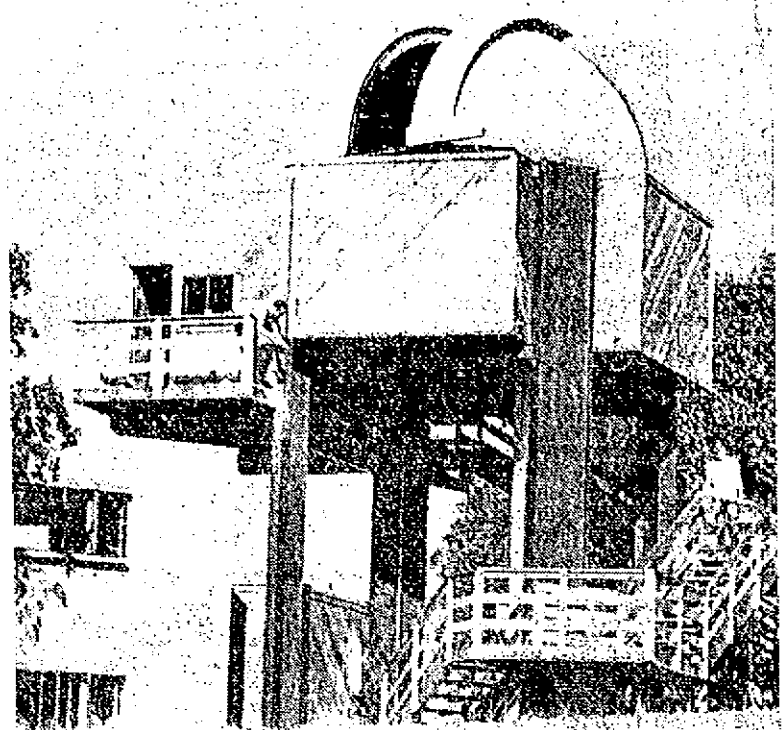
In addition, Kissinger sent cables to King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and King Hussein of Jordan, both friendly to the United States,

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)

More on war

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Ready at last

Student-built observatory housing 16-inch telescope gets finishing touches from seniors Nick Suntzeff, on balcony, and Mike Kast, on stairs, in preparation for open house next week. Kast and Suntzeff, both amateur astronomers when they came to Stanford, originated project because of university's lack of astronomy courses and equipment. Funds and materials came from grants and donations.

—UPI

People in the news

Family in bind over \$12,000 surgery help it doesn't need

Combined News Services

Residents of San Luis Obispo opened their hearts and their pocket books to a woman who appeared to need open heart surgery, but with the operation in doubt Saturday the family must decide how to return nearly \$12,000 in donations.

Bake sales, rummage sales and newspaper and radio pleas helped raise contributions over the past two months for Mrs. Yvonne Gehlen, who appeared headed for an expensive open heart operation Oct. 2 in Los Angeles.

But the hospital and the state Medi-Cal program said Friday they would cover the cost of surgery, and the Gehlen family found itself the center of an embarrassing flap. The

family went into seclusion over the weekend, stung by criticism that the fund — which began without their knowledge — apparently won't be needed after all.

The story began in August, when Mrs. Gehlen's employer, Mrs. Cookie Hennig, heard the woman was going to need open-heart surgery this month that would cost \$20,000.

Mrs. Hennig kicked off the fund with a personal contribution, without telling the Gehlens, and pretty soon the entire county was alive with several heart-warming, fund-raising activities, including teen-age car washes and door-to-door hat-passing.

Doctors at St. Vincent's hospital in Los Angeles said a decision whether Mrs. Gehlen actually needs surgery may not be made for months.

Payoff

The Greek government announced Saturday it would pay \$4 million to deposed King Constantine and his family for the seizure of 19,000 acres of the royal family's private estates in Greece.

The properties are estimated to have a market value in excess of \$500 million. Constantine received \$5 million when he sold one-twentieth of his Talot estate, north of Athens, last year.

The former king, who is 32-years-old, has lived in exile in Rome with his family since the unsuccessful countercoup of Dec. 13, 1967.

Fiddlin'

"Us politicians can do a little bit of everything and not much of anything," Alabama Gov. George Wallace said as he picked out "wildwood flower" on a guitar to signal the opening of the Tennessee Valley Oldtime Fiddlers Convention in Athens, Ala.

"The people who listened to the Grand Ole Opry and come to the oldtime fiddlers contests like this one are going to turn this nation around," Wallace told the crowd of about 4,000.

Wallace's wife, Cornelia, is a former country-music singer and his son, George Jr., signed a country-music singing contract earlier this year.

For mankind

Lady Bird Johnson will present the first \$25,000 Zale Award today to NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins for his work in civil rights.

William McGill, president of Columbia University, will preside at a private dinner and award presentation on the University of Texas campus to honor Wilkins.

The award was established in November 1972 with a grant from the Zale Corp.'s Foundation to the Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation. An American is to be chosen each year for his contribution to the betterment of mankind.

Mission

The newly elected head of the Episcopal Church, Bishop John Allin of Mississippi, declared his support Saturday for the denomination's controversial program to aid blacks and other minorities.

"Let it be understood, and I say it in my most Southern accent, that I consider the mission of the church to include the dignity of people and the empowerment of those who are depressed, oppressed and deprived," he told the church's governing convention in Louisville, Ky.

It was Bishop Allin's first public declaration of his position on the issues which has been a cause of contention in the church since the program was launched six years ago.

—UPI

Leading publisher Copley dies at 57

Combined News Services

LA JOLLA — James Strohm Copley, head of a wide-ranging communications group that includes 15 daily newspapers, died of cancer Saturday at 57. He had been hospitalized at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla.

Copley was chairman of the Copley Press Inc., which publishes the Copley Newspapers, and held the title of publisher of his two largest dailies, the San Diego Union and the San Diego Tribune. The newspaper chain, with a combined total circulation of about 725,000, has nine dailies in California and

six in Illinois, in addition to 34 weeklies.

He was also chairman of the board of Copley News Service, a world-wide news-gathering organization with an estimated 340 clients and a readership estimated at more than 40 million.

Copley inherited his first newspapers from his father, Col. Ira C. Copley, in 1947 and built them into one of the strongest and best-known groups in contemporary journalism.

Like their publisher, they had a reputation for conservatism and unswerving support for the military. Copley served through World War II on active duty with the Navy and held the rank of captain in the Naval Reserve at the time of his death.

Copley was a staunch Republican throughout his life. One of his employees and, in later years, editor of the Union was Herb



JAMES COPLEY
Staunch Conservative

Klein, who resigned in 1968 to take over as director of communications for President Nixon. Director of the Copley News Service was retired Lt. Gen. Victor Krulak, who left the Marine Corps in 1968 after commanding troops in Vietnam.

Copley was graduated from Yale University in 1939. His first employment was as an advertising, circulation and editorial "cub" on the Culver City Star-News.

Paraplegics work at being policemen

YUBA CITY (AP) — Donald Sizelove and Frank Salaiz are part-time students and part-time policemen. But they are full-time paraplegics who need wheelchairs to get around.

For the past month, they have been working alternate nights as radio dispatchers for the six-member campus police force at Yuba College, where they are taking police science courses. They get academic credit but no pay for their police work.

"I dispatch, file, type, take phone calls, messages, things like that," Sizelove said. "I've had my mind on police work since before my accident in 1971. I really haven't thought of going into anything else."

Sizelove, 20, and Salaiz, 31, were paralyzed in unrelated auto accidents.

Sizelove, who drives a

van specially equipped to accommodate his wheelchair, plans to graduate from the two-year junior college in 1975. Then, he said, he will apply for work on a police force.

"We have letters from local police forces saying they are willing to hire the handicapped if this project works out okay," Sizelove said.

Campus Police Chief James Grant said, "We are discovering that the two handicapped trainees are extremely alert and dedicated and that they appear to have even more motivation than trainees without handicaps."

Sizelove said he may go into correctional work or become a probation officer if he cannot get a job as a dispatcher.

Detective or patrol work appears to be out, Sizelove said. "That's an awful lot of running around."

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Other stores in the Los Angeles area in Glendale, Santa Monica, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Torrance, Northridge.

Gas station owners find themselves in middle

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Al Arnold, Jim Dusserre and Art Paul work 12 hours a day, six days a week with no sick pay and no health insurance. They take a vacation at their own risk. When things were good they made between \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year.

Al Arnold, Jim Dusserre and Art Paul own gas stations.

The three say they keep similar hours — beginning before dawn and ending after street lights have flickered on.

If someone isn't sick or simply doesn't show up, they may even take off early — say around 4 or 5 p.m. — after only 10 hours.

And, as with most businessmen, their main concerns are economic. They must pay for their gas, rent, insurance, payroll and other items. Since mid-summer they've seen their profit dwindle to the point where they say they are making little or nothing.

During periods when gas prices dip, it may even cost them money to stay open.

Then why run a gas station? Dusserre, a Union dealer at Long Beach Boulevard and Willow Street said, "Normally, I can make a damn good living." Paul, a Carson Mobil station owner at Avalon and Del Amo boulevards, said "It's exciting. You never know what your day is going to be like."

Arnold, who owns an ARCO facility at Ximeno Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway, isn't as positive about his profession. He said he's put his life savings into the station.

The combination of a federal price ceiling, higher wholesale gas prices and company imposed limits on the amount of fuel he can buy are hurting his business, he says. Employees must be laid off — after they were trained at his expense — usually never to come back, after they've found work elsewhere.

"It doesn't matter which way we turn," he lamented, "there's no help."

Arnold said his station used to pump 30,000-40,000 gallons a month. ARCO has so far allocated him 14,000 gallons for November.

Dusserre said his expenses include wages.

rent, insurance, maintenance, supplies, stamps, advertising, bank charges, laundry, utilities, telephone and outside labor.

But both Dusserre and Paul like the idea of being their own bosses. "I tried working for someone else once," Paul said, "but I didn't like the politics and the bickering."

Dusserre's station, which pumps 45,000 gallons a month, seems to function smoothly. He said he has no specific problems, other than the constant worry of watching over his operation.

He puts his normal annual income in the \$15,000 range, but isn't sure where it will end up this year. He said he would like to expand to more than one location.

Dusserre was a company field representative for eight years before buying his station in January. "I know both sides of the street," he added.

Some dealers have problems, Dusserre noted, because the parent firms don't treat them right. Union, he said, supplies management training classes, service representatives, partial building maintenance and free service training classes. Most firms don't offer the last item, he explained.

There has been speculation among dealers about the methods used by refiners to allocate gas, but company spokesmen either decline comment or say rationing depends on the area of the country.

The officials said that different areas of the country are in better shape for vehicle gas, but that situation varies from

week to week. Some firms are already rationing, while others have not.

Some of the large station owners are worried that they will be forced to stop selling their full quantity of gas, as Arnold has been, and thus make less money.

Dusserre, 28, who said he can show up on Sunday "just for a few hours" and get stuck for the whole day, cited a \$1,500-a-month payroll as his biggest expense, excluding the cost of gas. He has three employees and a manager. The annual cost of insurance is \$1,400.

Paul's station is a large one, dispensing 85,000 gallons a month, with a payroll averaging \$3,000 monthly for 12 full and part-time employees. He began working in his father's station 20 years ago, at the age of 13.

Paul pays himself a salary of between \$1,000 and \$1,200 a month, but now settles for whatever is left, usually close to that amount, though.

He normally works 70 hours a week, and his wife serves as the station's bookkeeper. Paul appreciates the company's field representatives, although "they're prone to promote company policy," he says, "and are not specifically out for the individual owner's interests."

All three men agree that personnel problems are the biggest headache — "they're constantly changing, and if someone is sick or doesn't show, you work his shift."

A member of the board of directors of the Southern California Gasoline Retailers Association, Paul has become the soft-spoken coordinator for the station owners' protests.

Television crews have become a common sight at his station and he admitted the publicity has hurt his business because he can no longer devote the necessary time. "But it has to be done," he said, "if I don't speak up, I'll go out of business."

Dusserre said he believes the dealers need a strong organization — "to police ourselves without someone looking over our shoulders." Paul's group claims about 10 per cent of the dealers as members.

The companies have had to pass along their cost increases to the dealers, Dusserre said, and the dealers must be allowed to pass these hikes

to the customers — "the federal price ceiling has to go."

Arnold summed up the economic squeeze by saying: "It's so depressing — you take it home with you."

The crisis has both good and bad points, Paul said. On the positive side of the ledger, it is forcing the dealers to unite for the first time. However, it may also encourage poor practices by some dealers

that eventually will hurt everyone, he said. He elaborated, and said that a dealer could cut corners by using rebuilt instead of new parts and cutting down on help to make ends meet.

Another option is going completely self-service, but as Dusserre said, "I like to treat my customers right." Despite all the financial and day-to-day woes, most gas station owners

wouldn't change their jobs, Paul said. Dusserre, proudly displaying a growing steady customer file, said that "It's gratifying when people come in and say they like what we're doing."



JIM DUSSERRE
"... good living."

'Hell, everybody is open' Why gas shutdown failed

"The shutdown just fell apart," said a Long Beach ARCO dealer. "I closed down Friday, but I had to come back and open up today — everyone else was."

Like almost all of his fellow station owners, he was open Saturday, one day after the protest of rising wholesale fuel prices and the Phase 4 ceiling began.

Another dealer summed up the situation by saying, "Hell, everybody is open."

A spokesman for the Southern California Automobile Club had Friday pinpointed Long Beach and surrounding areas as one of the few places where the state shutdown was succeeding, but the

protest sputtered and ran out of gas Saturday.

An Independent Press-Telegram telephone survey found 90 per cent of the stations open, but some dealers said they would close today as they normally do.

A high official of one of the largest dealers' groups in California told the I. P.-T. that he had expected the shutdown to fizzle. "We get about 70 per cent initially, but then one dealer sees another station open and goes down and opens his."

The dealers have been campaigning to have the Phase 4 price ceiling lifted completely, after the Cost of Living Council granted them a one to two-cent per gallon boost last week.

This was quickly followed by another round of price hikes from four oil companies — ARCO, Shell, Gulf and Phillips. All firms had already raised their prices one penny in late August. ARCO, at the head of the list, boosted its prices to the dealers by another 1.5 cents.

James Ferguson, president of the California council of Petroleum Retailers, said that he has been granted a hearing by Dr. John Dunlop, head of the CLC, Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

Ferguson will present the station owners' story to Dunlop, who has already promised to look into the matter.

Cloudy skies seen for L.B.

Long Beach area skies will be cloudy today and Monday with possible early morning drizzles or showers, the National Weather Service said Saturday.

Forecasters said partial clearing may occur in the afternoons, but temperatures are expected to hover in the 68 to 73-degree range.

The Air Pollution Control District predicts only light smog today in the inland valleys, with visibility ranging from 2 to 3 miles throughout the county.

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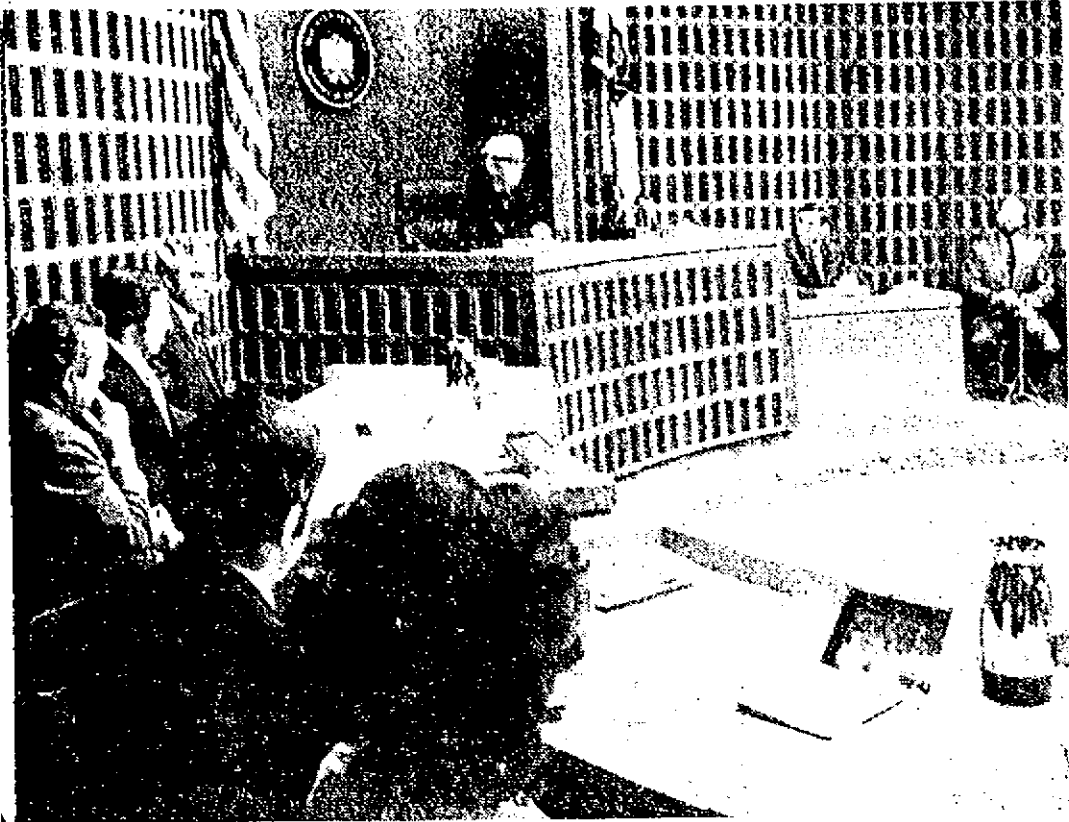
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EX-JUSTICE CLARK 'PRESIDES' IN 'COURTROOM OF THE FUTURE'

—AP Wirephoto

Mock trial held in mod court

By ROBERT E. SWEET
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark presided Saturday at a mock trial dedicating the "courtroom of the future," which contains elaborate television facilities and "all the gadgets you could want."

"Some people might say it's a little on Coud 9," Clark said of the new \$480,000 courtroom at McGeorge School of Law. "But I don't think so. I hope it will be a forerunner of those in use around the country" in the future.

Seated in high-back brown leather chairs, the jurors observed the evidence on videotape monitors beside them in the circular courtroom. Five videotape cameras, placed in inconspicuous locations, recorded the trial.

Newsman watched the proceedings from a special soundproof glass enclosure equipped with a TV monitor and a modern table for note-taking.

Although the procedure wasn't used Saturday, the jurors could have watched a prerecorded videotape version of the trial — and

instant replay of key testimony — already edited by the judge and attorneys.

Unruly defendants can be placed in an electronic isolation booth where they can be prevented from disturbing the proceedings while still seeing and hearing what is going on.

The audio piped into the defendant's small holding cage can be translated into his native tongue if he doesn't understand English.

Evidence in the mock trial was flashed automatically onto the TV screens beside the judge, jury and

witnesses — a practice which is far more efficient than the current cumbersome task of handing it around the courtroom.

"Everyone has a ring-side seat," remarked Clark, 74, who retired from the high court in 1967. He said the videotape showing of evidence "not only saves time, but you can have it there in front of the jurors for several minutes."

Clark said he hopes the McGeorge courtroom would become more than an experimental device used in classrooms but instead an actual courtroom for many real trials by local and state judges in Sacramento. "It has all the gadgets you could want," he said.

Law school Dean Gordon D. Schaber said the courtroom was designed to improve the art of "legal surgery."

"Practicing law in today's regular courtroom is like doing surgery in a barbershop," Schaber said.

Priest describes attack

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — A young priest with a reputation for counseling troubled youths was recovering Saturday from a brutal beating by a young hitchhiker who attacked the cleric with a heavy brass crucifix.

Booked for investigation of robbery and assault to commit murder was Clifford Laughton, 20, no address.

Father Louis Copestake,

28, told authorities from his hospital bed that he was returning home from a parish visit late Thursday night when he picked up a downtown hitchhiker in his 20s.

The Rev. Copestake said he drove back to his St. Anne's Catholic Church, talking along the way about some of the young man's problems in and out of jail.

When they got to the church, Copestake said,

the priest left his keys and wallet on a desk inside the rectory and excused himself for a minute.

Returning, he found his wallet missing and accused the long-haired, black-jacketed youth of taking it.

"You don't want to get into any more trouble, do you?" asked the priest, outstretching his hand for the stolen billfold.

The Rev. Copestake said the youth then replied, "Well, I might as well add murder to it."

And with that he yanked a brass crucifix from the cleric's desk, struck him with repeated blows that tore off a section of his left ear, then the young man fled.

The priest managed to telephone the sheriff's department for help.

Rev. Copestake's ear was sewn back on.

\$20,000 bounty in cop killings

OAKLAND — A total of \$20,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who shot a police helicopter pilot causing a fatal crash last week.

The Police Officers Association offered \$5,000 initially, then Gov. Reagan offered an additional

\$10,000 and the Alameda County Deputy Sheriff's Association executive board voted to increase it by \$5,000.

The helicopter pilot, Wendell Troyer, 47, and his observer, David Gilder, 28, died in the crash while investigating a burglary report.

S.F. leads in food stamps use

SAN FRANCISCO — One out of every seven persons here uses food stamps to buy groceries, making this city the food stamp capital of California, say officials of the controversial and fast-growing program.

"The food stamp program is a lousy program," says J.P. Dowdall, the city's director of social service programs. "It's too damn complex but it's better than no program at all."

By the end of the year, welfare officials expect to register the 100,000th food stamp recipient in this city of 800,000 persons.

When that happens, the city's population of food stamp users will exceed the populations of 32 of the state's 58 counties.

San Francisco also has proportionately three times more food stamp recipients than bucolic

Sonoma County to the north and more than five times as many as Orange County in Southern California, welfare officials say.

By the end of this fiscal year, welfare officials expect the city's legion of stamp users to push \$20 million in coupons across grocery counters. That's nearly five times what the city spends every year to keep its libraries operating.

In the last fiscal year, food stamps increased the buying power of low income San Franciscans by \$13 million.

A one-persons household with a net monthly income of \$50 pays \$27 to receive \$38 in food stamps — getting \$11 in free buying power.

A four-member household with a \$250 income gets \$116 in stamps for \$71. The stamps are free

to persons with monthly incomes less than \$20.

Dowdall says the program which started seven years ago with 10 employees and an annual budget of \$166,000 has become a 75-worker operation which costs the city

and federal government \$1.9 million a year.

He and some welfare rights groups favor replacing the stamps with straight cash grants and "cashing out" the food stamp program.

New county in Bay Area urged

MENLO PARK — A new county should be carved into the San Francisco Peninsula to provide more efficient government at a lower price, Mayor Ira E. Bonde said Saturday.

The new county would include parts of both Santa Clara and San Mateo counties. It would be bounded by and include Mountain View on the south and Atherton on the north.

"We in Menlo Park — San Mateo County city — have more in common with Palo Alto in Santa Clara County, than we do with Brisbane in the north of our own county," Bonde said.

"Yet because a county line divides us, it is difficult to work together to solve mutual problems."

Bonde, who doesn't accept regional government as the final answer, favors consolidating services such as purchasing, elections processing and ballot counting.

"We might even consolidate the fire departments," Bonde said. "After all, you only want one that comes when you make the call."

"There should be subregional governments to operate between the purely local governmental units and the regional government."

Bonde said purely local policy, such as zoning, should be handled at the municipal level. Inter-city and intra-city problems such as transit should be handled by subregional bodies.

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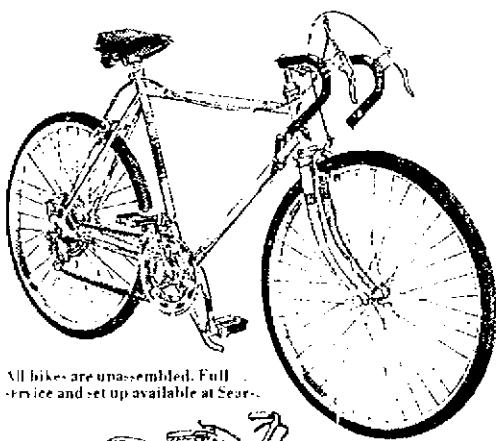
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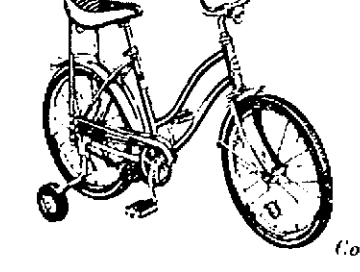
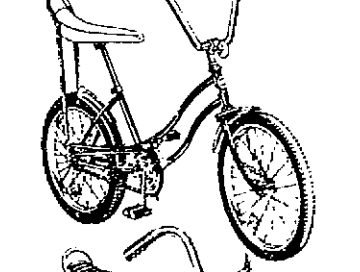
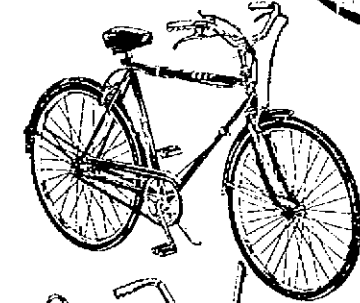
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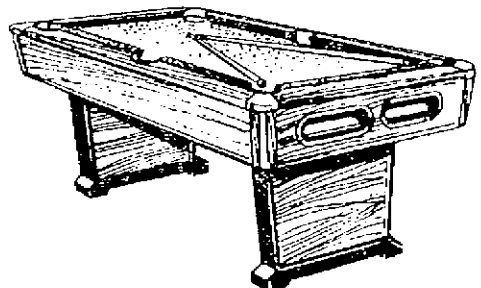
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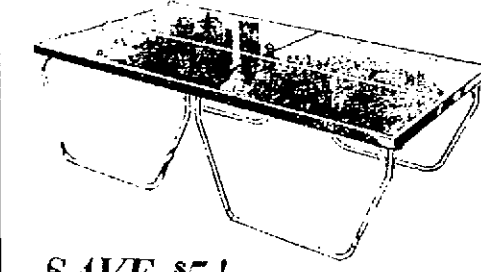
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National Summary

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON -- A Democratic Party committee Saturday wrestled with the problem of assuring full participation for women, minorities and young people at the party's 1976 convention while barring any form of numerical quota.

After two days of maneuvering, some squabbling and behind-the-scenes efforts, the committee adopted a compromise that removes the controversial 1972 language requiring representation of the three groups, in "reasonable relationship" to their proportion of the population.

By a vote of 10 to 5, it approved language suggested by Mrs. Jane Solomon of Nashua, New Hampshire, that encourages their participation at all levels of party activity "as indicated by their presence in the Democratic electorate."

Then, with several members insisting that that language would still produce quotas when implemented, the 17-member drafting committee spent several more hours in perfecting language declaring their opposition to any form of direct or indirect numerical quotas.

All of the committee's actions are tentative and subject to approval by the full commission Oct. 27 and probably by the Democratic National Committee some time next year.

MIAMI BEACH — Labor leaders gather in Miami Beach this week to prepare for the AFL-CIO's biennial convention and contrary to long-standing tradition, President Nixon has not been invited. AFL-CIO President George Meany withdrew the welcome mat, underscoring the unhappiness of organized labor with the inflated economy and Watergate. Nixon got a cool reception when he addressed the 1971 AFL-CIO and defended administration wage-price controls.

WASHINGTON — The attempt by lawyers for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to compel newsmen to disclose their sources of information has revived interest in legislation to prevent such action. Sen. William F. Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., Saturday called for prompt action on legislation to protect newsmen's sources. And Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said last week he feels encouraged enough by support for his shield law to present it to the full Judiciary Committee later this month.

WASHINGTON — Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon urged consumers to lower thermostats three degrees this winter. Simon said if everyone did that it could save more than 12 per cent of the fuel oil and almost 14 per cent of natural gas used for heating. He also suggested opening blinds and drapes on sunny days and installing insulation and weatherstripping.

CHICAGO — Negotiators were reported near agreement Saturday on a new contract that could end the Detroit school strike and open classrooms to 270,000 students next week.

Strikes in Wisconsin continued in Clear Lake and Winter, but teachers at Whitewater and Tony-Flambeau voted to return to classes.

In Indiana, house minority leader Phillip E. Bainbridge urged Gov. Otis G. Bowen "to do anything further within your power" to settle the strike by highland school teachers.

WASHINGTON — The chief coal industry spokesman said Saturday the present language of a bill before the Senate to regulate open pit mining could "quickly turn the nation's energy crisis into a catastrophe."

OCTOBER SPECIALS

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Misses' Suits, 21

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Misses' Sportswear Dresses, 12

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Plaza Dresses, 73

FAMOUS MAKER MISSES' SHIFTS 9.99

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Career Dresses, 27

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Misses' Sportswear, 40

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Plaza Street Floor Sportswear, 65

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Active Sportswear, 78

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Junior Sportswear, 97

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Personal Leather Goods, 86

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Street Floor Lingerie, 54

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Handbags, 37

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Women's Casual Shoes, 101

INFANTS' BLANKET SLEEPER 4.49

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Infants' Wear, 42

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Body Fashions, 19

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Fashion Sleepwear, 24

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS 12.99

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Men's Sport Clothing, 48

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Pants Shop, 94

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Boys' Furnishings, 26

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Boys' Clothing, 98

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Men's Accessories, 105

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Housewares, 95

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Housewares, 39

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Sheets, 2

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Dinnerware, 11

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Pictures, 71

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To muster reserves, rush reinforcements

Yom Kippur may have aided Israel

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

The outnumbered Israelis, relying on swift mobilization of reserves and fast movement over internal roads, actually may have been helped because the new fighting broke out on the Yom Kippur holiday.

U.S. military sources said it may have been easier than usual for the Israelis to muster reservists and to rush reinforcements to the Egyptian and Syrian borders because most Israelis are normally at home for the Jews' holiest day and virtually all roads are empty of civilian traffic.

Early reports reaching the Pentagon from the Middle East indicated the Egyptians and Syrians started the fighting, defense sources said. They described it as a "major effort."

The Israelis apparently informed U.S. officials in recent days of what they

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — The Pentagon said Saturday Vice Adm. Daniel J. Murphy, commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, canceled all shore leaves and ordered sailors in the Athens area back to their ships. A spokesman for the fleet here said the U.S. Navy was watching the Middle East situation closely, but had no immediate plans to take special action or put the fleet on alert.

said were large movements of military units in both Egypt and Syria.

Defense officials confirmed they were aware of such movements.

The Israelis always have been heavily outnumbered, but they have a 3-0 score over the Arabs in past major wars.

American military men credit Israeli victories in 1948, 1956 and the Six-Day War of 1967 to superior leadership, more aggressive tactics and a capability in the use of sophisticated war gear.

The raw numbers show the Israelis to be at a serious disadvantage in stacking their army and air force against the combined strength of the

Egyptians and Syrians. And this doesn't even count the military forces in other Arab countries.

According to Western estimates, the Egyptians and Syrians together can field a total of about 750,000 ground soldiers more than 3,000 tanks against Israel's maximum of about 300,000 soldiers and 1,800 tanks.

In the air, the Egyptians and Syrians have more than 800 fighting aircraft compared with Israel's roughly 300.

Air power has spelled perhaps the most telling difference between the Arabs and Israelis in recent years, particularly the 1967 war in which the Israeli air force mounted

a surprise strike at the outset and demolished Egypt's Russian-supplied airplanes on the ground.

Last month, the Israeli air force, which is built around U.S. and French-built fighters, destroyed 13 Syrian Soviet-built MIG jets in a battle and lost only one of its own, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

In the wake of that humiliation, according to U.S. intelligence, the Syrians and their Russian trainers have been blaming each other.

Generally, U.S. air experts have a low opinion of the quality of Egyptian and Syrian pilots.

At sea, none of the warring nations has much fighting power.

But both Israel and its Egyptian-Syrian rivals own fast patrol boats armed with surface-to-surface missiles.

AN UNKNOWN element so far in the new flare-up is the attitude of the Soviets.

The Russians rebuilt Egypt's ground and air forces after the 1967 war in which the Israelis destroyed or captured more than \$1 billion worth of tanks and other equipment.

However, Egypt and the Soviet Union had a falling out last year, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ordered the Russians to leave. Soviet-manned fighter squadrons went back to Russia along with some 15,000 Russian pilots, technicians, instructors and advisers. The Egyptians took over manning anti-aircraft missiles confronting Israel along the Suez Canal and deeper inside Egypt.

HOWEVER, there have been reports in recent months that some Russian advisers have been moving back into Egypt, and one Western estimate placed the number now at about 5,000. Many of these are said to be trying to put a deteriorated anti-aircraft missile system back into first-class working shape.

There appear to be no Soviet fighting squadrons or other Russian combat units in Egypt at this time, according to Israeli Embassy sources.

Some 30 North Korean pilots are in Egypt ostensibly as trainers.

EVEN AFTER the 1972 breach, Russia has continued to send war gear to Egypt.

At the same time, the Soviets have been putting sizable amounts of additional equipment, including MIG jets, into Syria and apparently attempting to insure a Soviet position there.

According to current estimates, there are some 3,000 Soviet advisers in Syria.

Russ reporting of fighting swift

MOSCOW (NYT) — The Soviet news media Saturday reacted with unusual swiftness to the outbreak of fighting in the Middle East, presumably reflecting a quick behind-the-scenes government reaction as well.

Newscasters began breaking into television and radio broadcasts with bulletins on the fighting at about 4 p.m. Moscow time (6 a.m. PDT), just as rapidly as Western news agencies broke the news.

Normally, Soviet news media lag by hours and sometimes by days on spot developments. The recent Palestinian kidnapping of Soviet Jewish emigrants at the Austrian border went unreported, for example, for nearly two days.

Jews in U.S. rip attack

Prayers for peace, victory

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

American Jews celebrated the holiest day of their religious year on Saturday with prayers for peace and for the success of Israeli forces involved in new fighting in the Middle East. Several rabbis interrupted the Yom Kippur services to announce the latest Arab-Israeli conflict.

"We've been hit in the back while praying," said Rabbi Mel Silverman of Beth Shalom Temple in Charlotte, N.C. "Our congregation is shocked, for on this day more than others do we believe that the heart of man is for good and peace."

Rabbi Azriel C. Fellner of the West End Synagogue, the largest temple in Nashville, Tenn., said, "Our congregation this Yom Kippur Day of Atonement will spend an even more intensive day of prayer and fasting. We are appalled by the war and hope and pray it ends quickly with little loss of life on both sides."

RABBI Albert Plotkin of Phoenix, Ariz., called the fighting "an ominous

NEW YORK — Double the normal number of telephone calls were made Saturday from the United States to Israel after fighting erupted in the Middle East, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said. A spokesman said that as of 8 p.m. EDT, 1,600 calls had been placed to Israel.

beginning for a new Jewish year... a tragedy.

"I don't think the Israelis would provoke an attack on the holiest day of the year, I think Egypt started it."

The rabbi said he would tell his congregation: "We are now faced with a tremendous challenge. We stood by Israel in 1967 and do not have any alternative but to stand by her at this hour. The attack of the Egyptians on the Suez will only rally our forces together."

Many Jews learned of the new fighting as they were about to leave for temple to observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which is the end of a 10-day holy period that begins with the Jewish new year.

Rabbi Murray Blackman of Temple Sinai in New Orleans said he would speak on the renewed conflict in his morning sermon. "I think this latest outbreak can be partly attributed to the success of Arab terrorists in forcing their demand to be met in Europe," he said, referring to Austria's agreement to shut down a Jewish transit camp in Vienna in exchange for the freedom of four hostages seized by terrorists.



A GROUP OF ISRAELIS including some reservists already in uniform listen to small radio held by girl, center, for developments in renewed Middle East warfare. —AP Wirephoto

Little panic as air-raid sirens sound warning

TEL AVIV — "It sounds like war this time," said a young Israeli as he climbed into a darkened, filthy air-raid shelter.

"You weren't here in 1967," said his wife to a newcomer to Israel, "but we already are used to this."

No one doubted the alert was for real. There would be no other reason to sound the air-raid sirens on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year.

But there was little if any panic.

ISRAELIS began descending into their shelters at the sound of the first wail of sirens. Many were making jokes, laughing or chatting.

Earlier, many young Israelis — how many is secret — kissed their wives and children goodbye and reported to their military units on five minutes notice. By midafternoon, most other men were packed and ready to go, only waiting for the call.

"Sea Wolf," "Woman of Charm," "Fleishpots" and a dozen other code names blared from the state-run radio, and more men recognized the signals to report to their units.

"I've been through this before and I know I shouldn't worry," said one young mother. "But this time I have to admit I'm a bit nervous." Her husband had just been called. She was not married in 1967.

In Tel Aviv, people stayed in their shelters for about 45 minutes. Since 1967, the government has ordered all con-

tractors to build a shelter in every new building.

The first howl of the sirens came as most Jews were finishing morning services from Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, when devout Jews abstain from food, traveling and entertainment and pray to be forgiven for their sins.

Many of the worshippers later returned for evening services, but this time they closed the windows to the synagogues and prayed in the dark to

conform to a blackout order.

Normally during Yom Kippur, streets are empty and silent. Knots of religious youths congregate on usually busy street-corners and stone passing cars for ignoring the religious injunction against travel on the holy day.

This year the streets were crowded, and youngsters cheered passing military vehicles on their way to the front.

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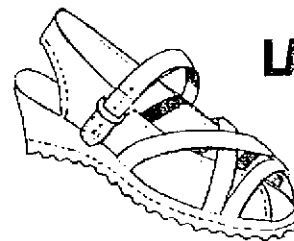
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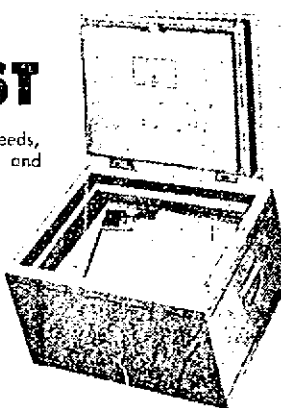
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Arab nations vow help for Egypt, Syria

All's quiet in capital

Cairo citizens call for victory

CAIRO (AP) — "Do you mean we are fighting Israel with all these lights on... you must be kidding me," a sidewalk vendor said in midtown Cairo Saturday night, five hours earlier fighting had begun between Egypt and Israel.

All was quiet in Cairo, only seven minutes by jet from the Suez Canal, which was crossed by Egyptian troops for the first time since the 1967 war.

The streets of Cairo were brightly lit early Saturday evening. But the Interior Ministry issued an order to paint all windows and headlamps blue and warned that loud noises and sirens meant an air raid was in progress.

A merchant, following the news with his transistor radio, said: "We talked much of fighting the enemy and liberating our lands... it is high time to show deeds rather than words... we may finally liberate our lands."

A cigarette vendor observed, "The early Moslems led by the Prophet Mohammed achieved their greatest victory during Ramadan... the holy month of fasting... this is a blessed month and we pray Allah will help us achieve a similar victory during this sacred month." The latest round of fighting also erupted during Ramadan.

Cairo Radio played patriotic songs, interspersed with military

communiques. And Cairo Television showed old combat films of tanks being exploded by air-to-ground missiles and other examples of land, sea and air combat as a backdrop of patriotic music.

In midtown Cairo, there was an eerie silence in the sky. Nervous ears were acutely aware of the lack of sounds of airplanes.

The international airport was closed, but Egyptians remembered the deep penetration made by Israeli air raids of 1969 and '70.

The ruling Arab Socialist Union issued a statement calling upon all Egyptians to perform their duties "in these

decisive hours" with full faith "in Allah and our armed forces." I also appealed to all peace-loving nations to side with the Arabs.

The Middle East News Agency announced that the soccer federation had canceled league competitions scheduled to begin today in order to free participants to join in "the battle of destiny."

Life in an air-raid shelter

By Brenda Cheatham

TEL AVIV (UPI) — When you hear an air-raid siren and you see military personnel on the streets of Israel on Yom Kippur, or any time, it's frightening. That's what happened Saturday when the fighting started with the Egyptians and the Syrians.

I was listening to the BBC (British Broadcasting Co.) at home with my three children when the first siren went off. I really didn't know what to do or where to find the shelter I was supposed to go to.

Then a little while later another siren (the all clear) went off and I bundled up the baby and went

Editor's Note: Brenda Cheatham, wife of UPI correspondent Thomas Cheatham, spent an hour with their three small children in an underground shelter during an air-raid alert in the current fighting.

out on the street and saw people coming from their shelters. One woman asked where I'd been.

The next time the siren sounded, I did what I was supposed to do. A woman in the street — I guessed she was in the army — directed me and the children to an air-raid shelter on the ground floor of an apartment building right near our house.

Inside were about 12 people — all women and children except for one man who had a transistor radio.

The shelter was concrete and had no windows or furniture except for the chairs the people brought in with them. There was no food or water.

We listened to the radio and in between the news broadcasts it played music. A man said it was a song the troops sang in the 1948 war.

A couple in their 60s

Uganda officers told to join Egyptians

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — President Idi Amin ordered all Ugandan military officers currently training in Egypt to join Arabs fighting the Israelis, a government spokesman said Saturday.

BEIRUT (AP) — Oil-rich Saudi Arabia and 15 other Arab nations Saturday pledged their full support for Egypt and Syria as fighting flared between the two Arab states and Israel.

Morocco said it had dispatched troops to aid in the fighting and North Yemen offered soldiers as well.

"We stand beside you with all our potential and capabilities," King Faisal of Saudi Arabia said in a message to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reported by the Middle East News Agency.

The statement was an apparent hint by Faisal that he would be willing to use his oil as a means of pressuring the United States to force the Israelis into some sort of concessions in the conflict.

King Hassan II of Morocco said his soldiers in Syria would be thrown into the "Arab front" but did not specify how many men were involved or precisely where they would serve. He asked reservists and former military men in Morocco to register as volunteers for "the battle of destiny."

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington had reported that about 1,600 Moroccan troops sailed to Syria in July. The troops were said to have been carried aboard two Soviet craft from Oran, Algeria.

The U.S. sources said the shipment of the troops was delayed until July because of reluctance

among Moroccan officers to be sent outside their country. Informed sources in Morocco said authorities there agreed "several weeks ago" to send troops at the request of the Egyptian government.

Col. Moammar Khadafi, Libya's fiery strongman, promised "undivided support" to Sadat and was reported in close contact with him. But there was no indication that Libyan troops were involved in the fighting and Khadafi said nothing about the Libyan air force's French-built Mirage fighters.

Libya and Egypt have agreed to merge, but Egyptian reluctance blocked a complete union on the proposed date of Sept. 1. Under the spirit of the proposed merger, Libya should give Egypt all its arms — but France cut its arms shipments to Arab states that participated in the 1967 Six Day War and warned Libya last year not to transfer its Mirages to Egypt.

France could stop the scheduled delivery of other jets to Libya if the Mirages are transferred now.

Official announcements in Jordan and the Sudan said troops in those countries had been placed on alert. Other messages of support for Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad came from President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, Lebanese Prime Minister Takiyeddin Solh and Sheikh Sabah Oalem al-Sabah, the ruler of Kuwait.

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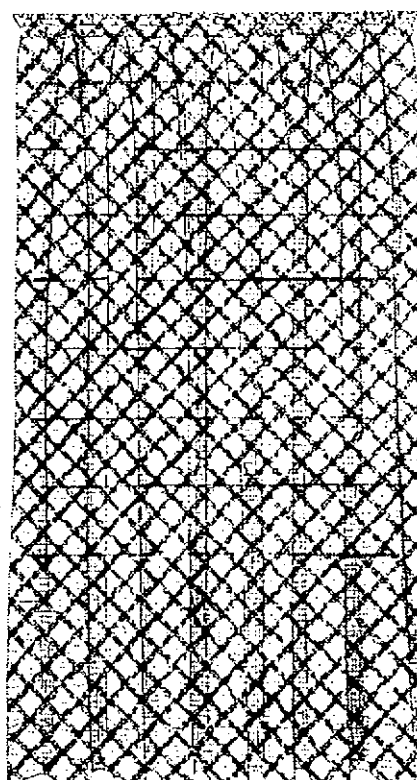
Reg. 2.75 Chenille is rayon and polyester. It's 60" width makes decorating easy. A casual yet stylish look. Machine washable, tumble dry. Never needs ironing.

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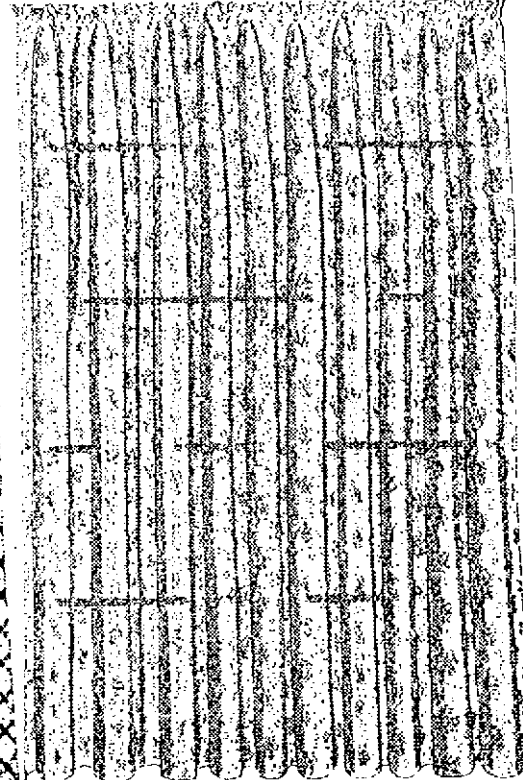
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Reg. 2.89. Dacron® tailored panel. 42 X 81". Polyester woven nylon.
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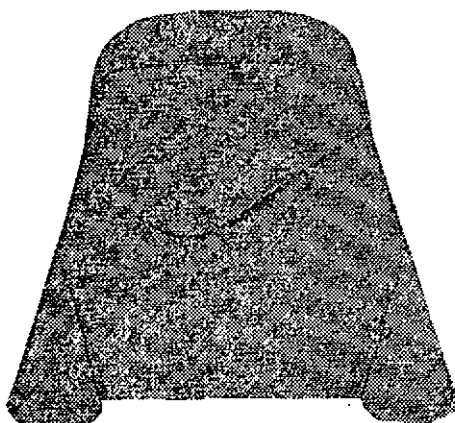
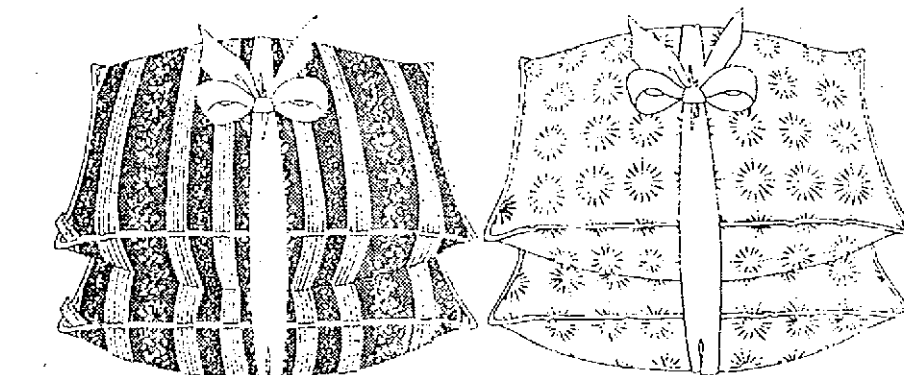


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8⁹⁹

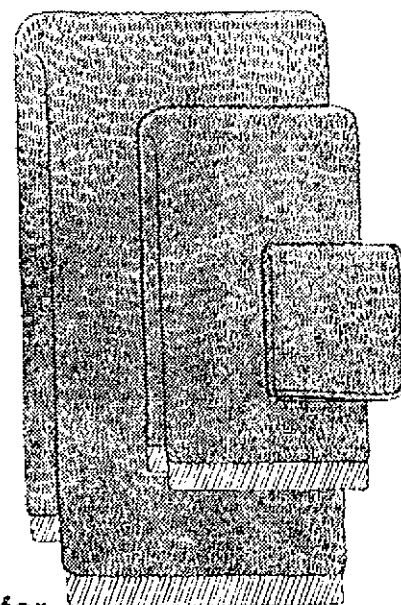
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Sale \$4

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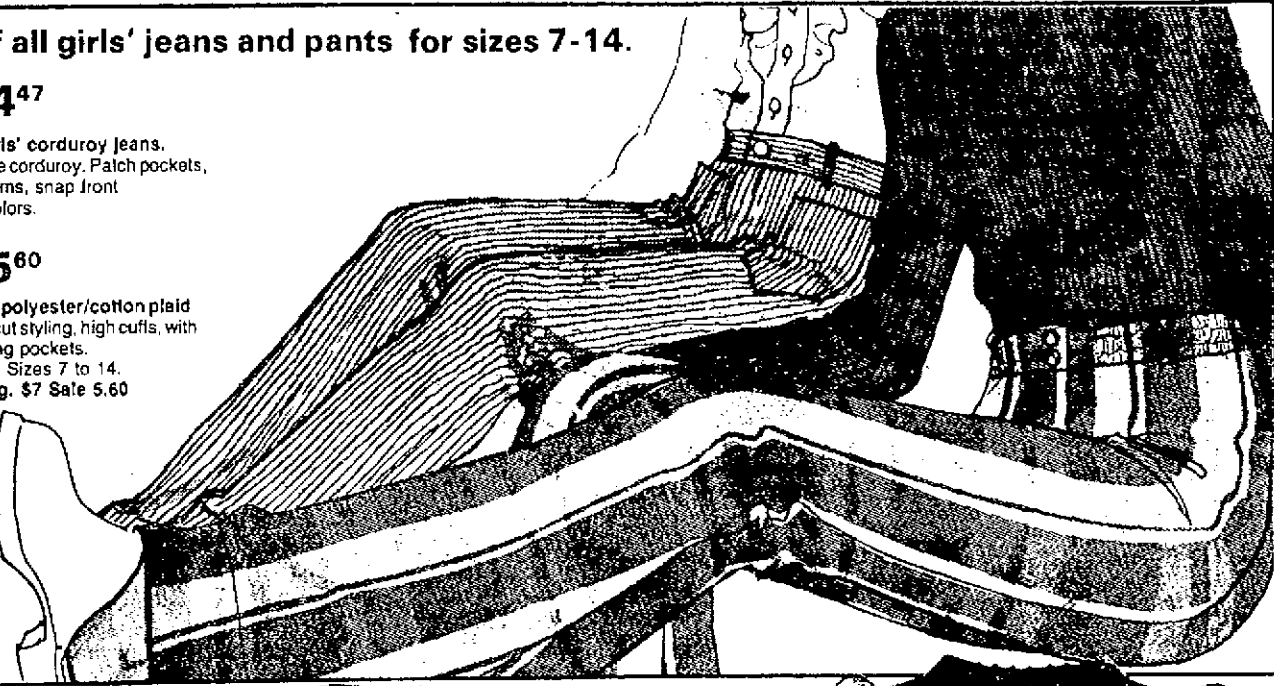
20% off all girls' jeans and pants for sizes 7-14.

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Reg. 5.59. Girls' corduroy jeans. Cotton midwale corduroy. Patch pockets. 30" flare bottoms, snap front fly. Fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 5⁶⁰

Reg. \$7. Girls' polyester/cotton plaid baggies. Boy cut styling, high cuffs, with or without swing pockets. Piles of plaids. Sizes 7 to 14. Slim sizes, Reg. \$7, Sale 5.60



Sale 4⁴⁰

Reg. 5.50. Girls' polyester turtleneck. Stretch ribbed. Back zip. A body-hugging bargain! Fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Reg. \$5. Girls' pointelle blouse of acetate/nylon. Long sleeves, no back. All in soft pastel prints. Sizes S,M,L to fit 7 to 14.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. 4.00. Girls' polyester sweater. T-shirt styling. "puff" sleeves. Sleeves in heather or pattern designs. Heather tone combinations. Sizes S,M,L to fit 7 to 14.

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Reg. \$15. Texturized polyester pants with cuffs and fly front. Rich fall colors. Machine wash. Sizes 8-16.

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Reg. \$4. Double knit contour bra, nylon tricot cups. White, nude, black. 32-36A, B, C. White, nude, black.



Sale 50¹⁵

Reg. \$59. Misses pigskin blazer. Just one of a fabulous selection - all our women's leather jackets and coats are on sale! Great colors. Sizes 8-16.

Sale 45⁹⁹

Reg. \$55. Men's split cowhide jacket. Snap closure. Available in tan or brown. Front flap pockets, waist length. For sizes 36 to 46.

Sale 42⁵⁰

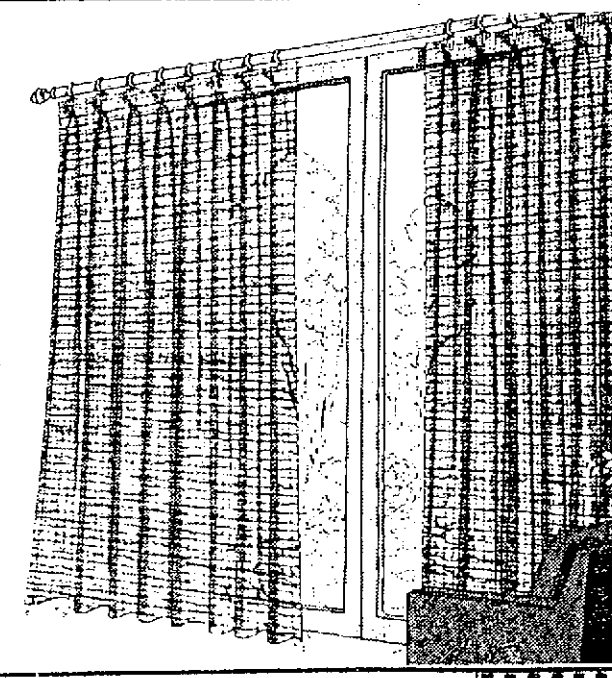
Reg. \$50. Men's smooth leather jacket. Snap front, available in tan or brown. Front flap pockets, waist length. Sizes 36-46.

Sale 9⁷⁷

Reg. 11.50. "Sebring" 50x84" drapes with the hand-loomed look, are made of cotton, rayon, acetate and polyester. They come in floral prints and a wide range of fashion solids. Sun-resistant so you'll enjoy them longer.

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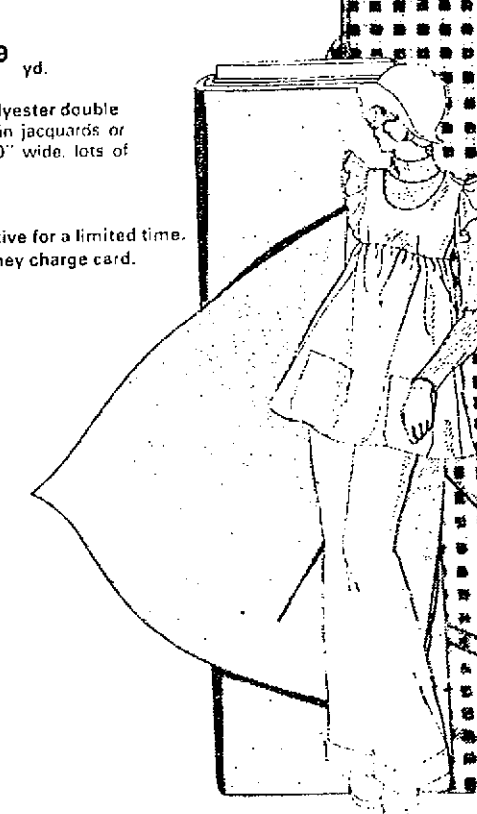
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Reg. 24.50. "Upsy Daisy" fully quilted throw style bedspread. Bright & pretty.

Sale 11⁸⁰ twin size

Reg. \$14. "Flower Garden" quilted throw style bedspread. Machine wash dry.



Hard times faced by heroin addicts

(Continued from Page A-1)

young people "by old men hiding in schoolyard bushes."

"We cannot speak about the causes of drug addiction. Some can experiment without becoming addicted; others become addicted. And there are others, living under identical conditions of poverty and ghetto life, who never touch the stuff," he said. The disease, Wilson claimed, is cultivated by peer group pressures and spreads among peer groups by missionaries whom he described as "kids who've been introduced to heroin and persuaded their friends to use it."

Studies compiled by Dr. Robert Dupont, director of the White House Special Action Office on Drug Abuse Prevention, suggest that a 16-year-old is the most susceptible to heroin use. Most heroin users get their first introduction to the narcotic at that age. The number introduced to heroin for the first time at age 30, by contrast, is nil, he said.

"I'm persuaded that the changing demographics of the cities during the 1960s produced the epidemic. It was concentrated in urban ghettos because narcotics were available there," Dr. Dupont said.

"It will be extremely difficult for the epidemic to renew itself in the near future because antinarcotics publicity has made teen-age peer groups resistant to pressures for drug experimenting," he added.

Additionally, the international developments in drying up the flow of heroin into the U.S. promise to contain the epidemic.

"Supply reduction is the best drug abuse prevention," Dr. Dupont said. "If heroin wasn't available, there wouldn't have been heroin addicts. It's far better living without heroin being available than it is to learn to live without heroin."

Dr. Dupont said the most significant contributing factor to the heroin epidemic of the 1960s was a massive increase in the teen-age population which was extremely pronounced in urbanized areas.

Sixteen-year-olds were most susceptible, he said, because "it is the age of school leaving, it is the peak arrest for delinquency, it is the maximum age for risk-taking behavior — they are driving too fast and drinking too much, and they are under the most severe peer group influence."

Dr. Dupont added that 16-year-olds who are "turning on" with heroin today are "probably psychiatrically disturbed" compared to the epidemic period teen-agers who were "relatively normal."

Next: The French disconnection.

Gallstone-dissolving pill told

By LAWRENCE ALTMAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A new Mayo Clinic study has shown encouraging results from an experimental gallstone-dissolving pill, thus furthering hopes that ultimately many of the 15 million Americans with gallstones might avoid gallbladder operations.

The drug is a chemical called chenodeoxycholic acid (CDC) that naturally occurs in human bile. To date, CDC, while totally dissolving gallstones in 11 patients, has shown no evidence of harming man in a series of studies.

BUT questions about its safety have been raised by experiments on the rhesus monkeys. Ironically, the monkey experiments raise the possibility that a drug harmful to some species of animals might be safe and beneficial to man.

While that appears to be the case, Dr. Frederick Wolff of the Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, Md. said in an interview:

"The FDA will not permit new patients to be added to studies until further animal tests clarify the situation."

Research on CDC is unusual because it is one of the rare drugs whose development has been stimulated by the federal government, not a private drug company. The federal National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., plans to begin in the fall of 1974 a national cooperative gallstone study that will test the safety and effectiveness of CDC on about 1,000 patients.

In the Mayo Clinic experiments, CDC was highly effective in shrinking cholesterol gallstones, the most common type of

stones that form in the gallbladder, a sac tucked under the liver. In 11 of 18 patients who took the pills, the size or number of their cholesterol gallstones shrunk within six months.

However, CDC did not prove as effective in patients who had gallstones containing a high content of calcium. Dissolution occurred in just two of 13 such patients.

The new study by Dr. Jonathan L. Thistle and Dr. Alan F. Hofmann, reported in the Sept. 27 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, stems from experiments that the Mayo Clinic doctors published in the same journal last year.

"The drug works better, faster and at lower dose than we expected but it may be more dangerous than we thought," Hoffman said in a telephone interview from his laboratory at the gastroenterology unit of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Dr. Hofmann went on:

"No patient in the study group had to stop taking

the drug because of toxicity. The patients are all doing very well.

Hofmann's evaluation is based on tests of liver

function and on examination of small pieces of liver removed by a needle biopsy of the patients in the study group.

But rhesus monkeys who were sacrificed after taking larger doses of the drug for 15 weeks were unexpectedly found to have evidence of liver damage at autopsy. The precise cause of the toxic reaction is not known.

Because of the monkey toxicity, the FDA and the researchers have taken a more cautious approach in the human studies that are needed before the drug can be licensed for routine prescription use.

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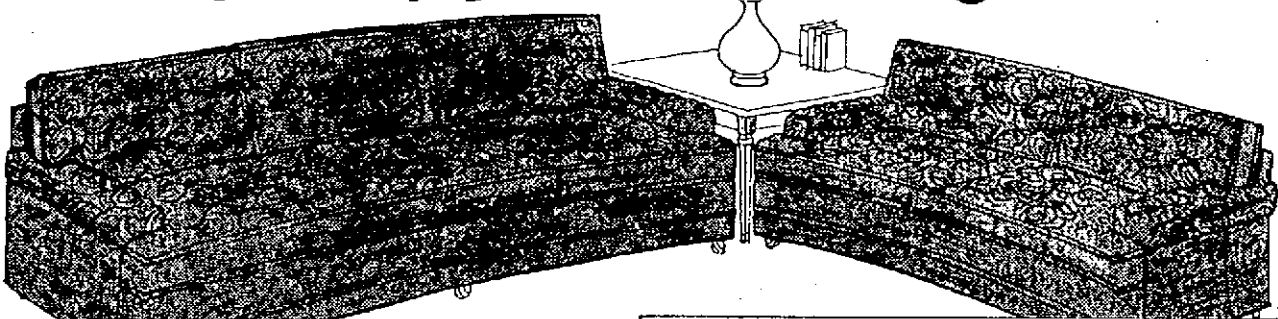
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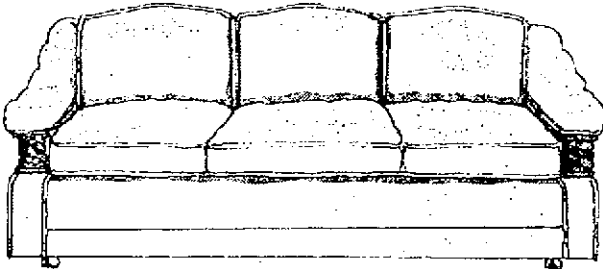
Sale! All our custom living room pieces. Pick your style and your fabric. Then pick up your 20% savings.



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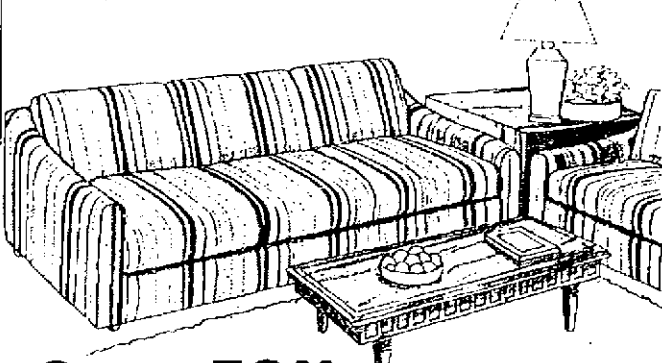
Reg. \$289, Sale 231.20. 102" long sofa covered in luxurious traditional velvet or your choice of custom order fabrics. Three loose pillow back cushions and 3 loose seat cushions of 5" thick Richlux heavy density polyurethane foam. Matching loveseat, reg. 229.00 Sale 183.20

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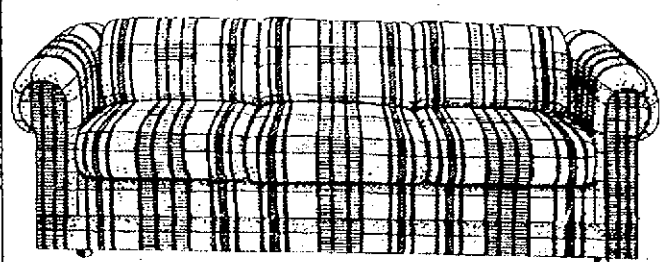
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Reg. \$269, Sale 215.20. 96" long slope-arm sofa covered in striped Herculan® olefin or your choice of custom order fabrics. Three loose seat cushions, back cushions are polyurethane foam. Loveseat, reg. \$189, Sale 151.20.



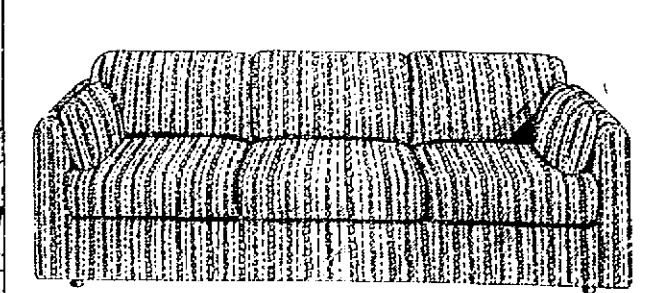
Save 59⁸⁰

Reg. \$299, Sale 239.20. 97" traditional sofa has loose seat and tight back cushions. No-sag spring seat and back construction. Choose from our selection of custom fabrics. Loveseat, 60", reg. \$239, Sale 191.20.



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Reg. \$279, Sale 223.20. 100" contemporary style sofa has no-sag spring unit with soft front edge. Styled with a modern 9 1/2" roll tufted arm. Order from a wide selection of custom fabrics.



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Reg. \$349, Sale 279.20. 98" contemporary style sofa has reversible arm and seat cushions. The no-sag spring base has soft front edge. Matching loveseat, reg. \$269, Sale 215.20.

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Wives to seek MIAs in Laos

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Carol Plassmeyer is one of more than 50 Americans going to Laos Monday to try to find husbands and sons and brothers missing in action.

"Ever since last January, when so few of our men were accounted for," she said, "we've been trying for another big effort to find them. This is our big effort."

The trip is being coordinated by the National League of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. The organization was encouraged by the announcement last month that the new Laotian coalition government would release a list of missing Americans in 30 days.

The 30 days will end Oct. 14, and Mrs. Plassmeyer and the other American relatives plan to be waiting so they can grab the list and look for the names of their family members.

"We're going to keep a vigil until the list is released," Mrs. Plassmeyer said. "We already know that Laos has one American, a civilian pilot, Emmett Kay. We hope to find other names on the list."

The league of families, sidestepping the disapproval of the U.S. State Department, sent the Laotian government a telegram to tell about the organization's plans.

"THE STATE DEPARTMENT wasn't really in favor of it at first," said Mrs. Plassmeyer. "But, when they saw that we were going to go anyway, they became more cordial. The State Department was talking about a couple representatives going, but we all thought a big group would be better."

Mrs. Plassmeyer's husband, Marine Capt. Bernard Plassmeyer, was shot down over the Au Shau Valley in South Vietnam near the Laotian border in September of 1970. Two weeks later the couple's son, Bernard Jr., was born and is now three years old.



MRS. CAROL PLASSMEYER plays with 3-year-old son Bernie Jr. in their backyard before her trip to Laos to find her missing husband.

World Summary

Combined News Services

SANTIAGO, Chile — Government firing squads Saturday executed 16 men accused of terrorist attacks against the military junta, raising the number of executions to 38 since the overthrow of Marxist President Allende Sept. 11.

The U.S. embassy, meanwhile, announced an American student — the first to die since the coup — was shot to death after an arrest by the military.

Embassy officials postponed release of an autopsy on Frank Teruggi, 23, a student from Des Plaines, Ill., shot to death in mysterious circumstances after being arrested Sept. 20 and taken to the improvised prison camp at the national stadium.

LONDON — The allies, warming slowly to the idea of a European visit by President Nixon, have come up with a compromise to bypass the American-sought summit meeting between the President and European leaders, authoritative diplomats said Saturday.

Nixon, who plans to visit Europe in the coming months, intended to meet with the European leaders at a joint summit to endorse a set of principles for a revitalized transatlantic relationship. The plan was received with little enthusiasm. France, set on a go-it-alone course, opposed it outright and continues to reject an interallied summit with Nixon.

ATHENS — The office of Strongman President George Papadopoulos announced the members of a new 40-member civilian government to be sworn in Monday to replace the resigned military cabinet. Heavily represented in the new administration are key technocrats from the outgoing regime.

1st snow warning issued in Sierra

RENO — The National Weather Service issued its first travelers' warning for snow in the Sierra Nevada Saturday.

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Cambodia's draft its last hope

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodia's military draft doesn't have much time to lose. The country wants to track down and register its often elusive eligibles and chose 25,000 fresh troops before the 1973-74 dry season beginning around December.

If the government bureaucracy makes the draft work before the monsoon waters recede, the government believes it can counter an anti-

pated insurgent push and launch more offensive actions.

Mobilization chief Van Sarin said the concentrated new draft effort is intended to increase the nation's 200,000-man armed forces and provide the manpower depth necessary for the offensive moves.

Cambodia has had compulsory military service of sorts since April. But recruitment has come only in spurts, and many

of the country's youth have resorted to rampant bribery to avoid the draft.

Exempt from the 18 months of military service will be university students, heads of families with six children or more, Buddhist monks and novices, certain categories of specialized factory workers and the medically unfit.

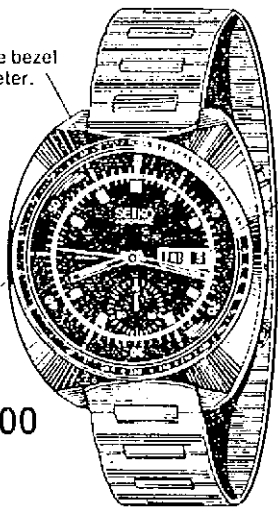
Meanwhile, government troops struggled to keep the last exit hatch out of Sala Lek Pram free of

oncoming insurgent forces.

Phnom Penh's other vital overland supply route — Highway 4 — also remained cut with the Cambodian military command reporting no significant action along the road. That artery to Cambodia's only deep-water seaport of Kompong Som was blocked by insurgent troops Sept. 25 about 45 miles southwest of the capital.

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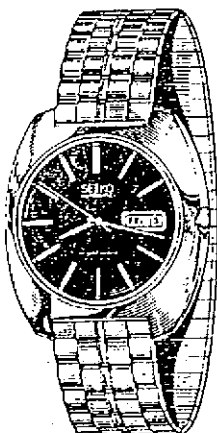


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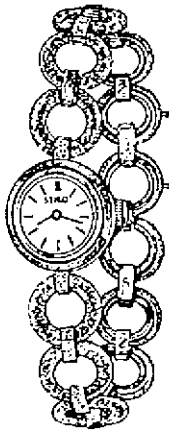
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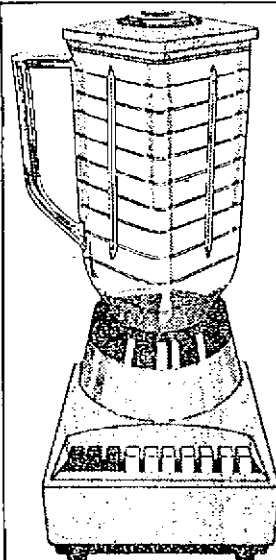
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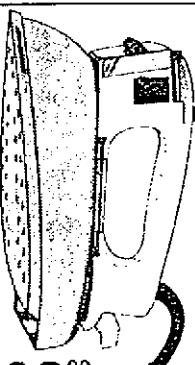
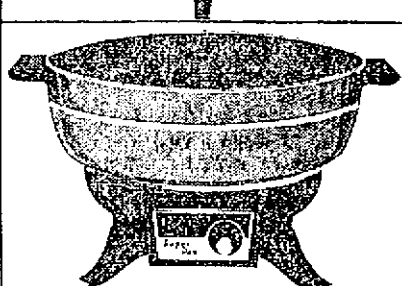
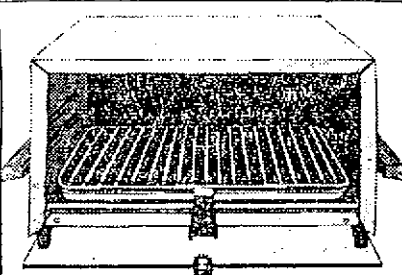
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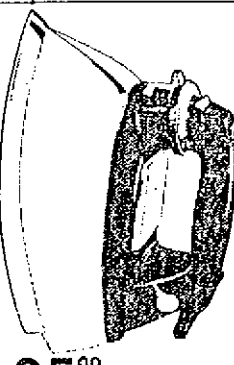
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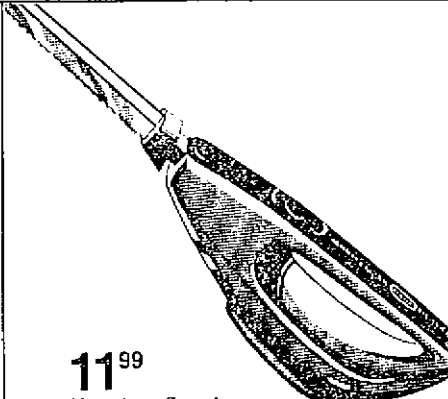
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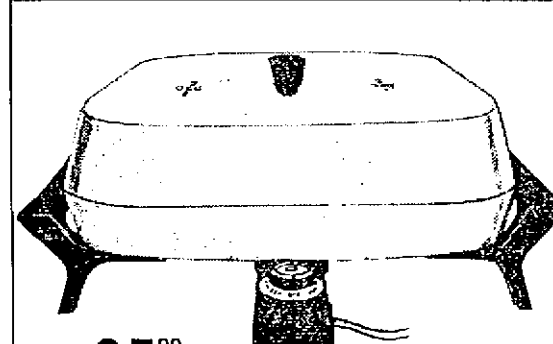
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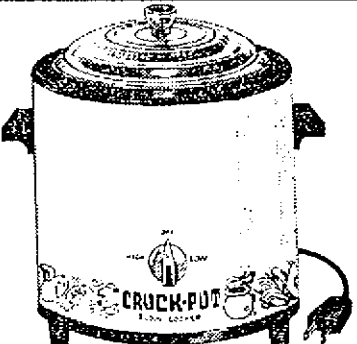
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Impeachment of Agnew 'likely'

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—There is at least a 75 per cent chance the House will impeach Vice President Agnew but there is little chance at this time that it will institute similar proceedings against President Nixon.

While the investigation of the vice president presently is being urged by Republicans and liberal forces are urging action against the President, the Democratic controlled House is more likely to move against the vice president.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) urged this week that impeachment proceedings be started against the President. Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., national chairman of ADA, urged the Democratic Steering Committee to consider such an action.

But the liberal Democratic Study Group (DSG), which often follows ADA suggestions, has made no moves in such a direction. And Fraser's action appeared to be more pro forma than an organized effort to start impeachment proceedings.

A SURVEY of liberal Democrats showed little stomach for House action against the President now. The liberals feel that any such action should wait a court decision on whether President Nixon must turn over tapes of his conversations to the courts and the Senate Watergate committee.

ANALYSIS

An investigation of Vice President Agnew's conduct by the House grew more likely when the Justice Department said Friday if the vice president is indicted it will turn over its evidence to the House.

The House under the Constitution votes impeachment, acting as a grand jury. Then the Senate, acting as a jury, tries the impeachment charges and decides whether the person involved will be removed from office.

HOUSE Democrats still are resisting any impeachment moves against the vice president, preferring to leave the case up to the judiciary system.

However, Republican moves will force a debate on the vice president's request for an investigation this coming week.

The House Judiciary Committee must decide on privileged resolution offered by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., by Oct. 15. It will meet, probably Thursday, to consider its action.

But the House is slowly being forced to face the realities of the four possible outcomes to the vice president's case.

The four and their results are:
— A Court ruling that a vice president cannot be indicted unless he is first impeached which would make a House impeachment investigation certain.

— An indictment of the vice president by a federal grand jury with the Justice Department turning the evidence over to the House, would make House action probable.

— The refusal by the grand jury to indict the vice president makes a public airing of the case all but necessary, with the vice president's request for a House investigation still pending. House action is probable.

— Indictment and conviction of the vice president would make House action necessary.

In two of the four alternatives House action seems certain. In both of the other alternatives it seems probable.

The one possible loophole is a past House decision not to impeach a vice president because the alleged offenses occurred before he became vice president.

However, under the Constitution, impeachment is at the sole discretion of the Congress with the courts having little jurisdiction.

The pressure is now on the Congress.

Boston violence laid to racial stress

By TERRY RYAN

BOSTON (AP) — For all its vaunted liberalism, its Cradle of Liberty name and McGovern vote, parts of Boston are very uptight places.

The black and Spanish-speaking populations are small, compared to other East Coast cities, but Boston is physically a small city.

And it is now a concerned city, shaken by the murders of two whites in the black district. Each senseless crime moves the concern a little closer to panic, the mood a little nearer to hysteria.

Over the past two decades, Boston's blacks have pushed out of the dilapidated South End, down Blue Hill Avenue and into Dorchester and Roxbury, areas the city's second and third generation Irish, Italian and Polish long considered their own turf.

FORSAKEN stores, boarded windows and dark vacant lots — that's Blue Hill Ave. Evelyn Wagner passed them as she set off Tuesday night, carrying two gallons of gasoline to a fiery death.

Past the Arabian Modern Market and the Ecclesia Church, past the shabby remnants of once proud brick houses, walked a young white woman in a black neighborhood that is harassed by unemployment, drugs and the sundry maladies that plague inner-cities across the country.

It was shortly after 9 Tuesday evening when she reached the crest of a slight hill, two blocks from her house, four blocks from her stalled car. She walked on, past the Temple 11 Fish Shop, where "Muhammed is lowering the price — for you," and the Beulah Pilgrim Holiness Church.

TWENTY minutes later, she walked into the Friendly Liquor Store.

"Please call an ambulance," she asked softly. Her hair was on fire, her clothing smoldering and her face and flesh charred black.

Evelyn Wagner died four hours later in the emergency room of Boston City Hospital. Twenty-four years old, an independent-minded German-born Swiss, she had come to Boston two weeks before. She came from Chicago, where her estranged husband and 6-year-old son live, to stay in one of Boston's most troubled neighborhoods.

Police say Mrs. Wagner told them that she had

been set upon by six young black men, pushed down an alley, forced to douse herself with the gasoline she carried and then was set afire by one of her attackers.

THE SAVAGE brutality of Mrs. Wagner's death hit hard, and on its heels came another slaying that jangled already jagged nerves.

Ludovico Louis Barba, 65, a retired contractor, went fishing Thursday. He walked a mile or so from his home in racially mixed North Dorchester to Columbia Point, which juts into Dorchester Bay.

At his back was the Columbia Point housing project. Mostly black and poor, it has been a caldron of resentment and violence.

There was trouble in Columbia Point that day. A furniture delivery man was robbed and stabbed and a woman walking her dog was mugged. Both were whites set upon by groups of young blacks, police said.

And Barba sat fishing from a rock. Some 600 yards away was a district police station. Officers came and advised Barba to leave. He stayed. And he died.

Police reported that a gang of 40 to 50 black youths had stoned Barba.



BLACK RESIDENTS of Boston's Columbia Point housing project, Thomas Mair, Leon Rock and Walter Denny, from left, outline antiracism tactics at press conference following deaths of young woman and elderly man.

slashed him with his fishing knife and left with his money and the fish he had caught.

Stoning. The word went through Boston like a knife.

IT WAS late Friday before the medical examiner's office reported Barba had died of multiple stab wounds. Two black teenagers were arrested and charged with delinquency by reason of murder and robbery. Police said the report that Barba had been stoned to death was an "unfortunate mis-

take." But the damage was done.

As Mayor Kevin White urged residents to remain calm and said the city "is no where near racial war," black leaders warned of a potential riot.

White said the facts showed that the fighting which closed the high school for two days, the Wagner murder and the Barba slaying were all unrelated. But the Barba slaying and the two other attacks in Columbia Point, the mayor said, were the responsibility of a "single gang of youths."

However, Samuel Mullin, spokesman for the Dorchester United Neighborhoods Association, said it "is definitely a racial thing. With the temper of things right now we're afraid of a major riot."

Marvin Harrell, president of the Boston chapter of the NAACP, also maintained the violence was "a racial situation. Until we identify the problem for what it is, we will never solve it."

Harrell and state Reps. Royal Bolling Sr. and Jr., both blacks, called upon White to beef up police protection.

"What we're faced with is a deranged attitude," said Harrell. "But it goes deeper than the two murders. It is clearly a racial problem. The city is a hotbed. All across this city there's so much tension in the air you can feel it. And it tends to ignite this kind of thing."

"I'LL TELL YOU what, the white people are getting mad," said a cab driver parked at Uphams Corner, a shopping district at the white-black line in Dorchester. "I'll tell you, what I hear is a lot of people talking about getting guns. Can you blame them?"

The streets were all but deserted. Boston police had put all available man-

power in the predominantly black areas of Roxbury, North Dorchester and Columbia Point. Assistance was offered by the state police and the FBI entered the Wagner case to investigate possible violations of federal housing discrimination laws based on the threat to the woman Monday.

"I shouldn't be out this late," said a middle-aged white woman coming out of a supermarket. "I know I shouldn't be afraid. I've lived here all my life. In Dorchester. But I don't like to go out after dark. There's too much going on."

The woman waited at a deserted bus stop for a few minutes, then got in a cab.

Tom and Linder Dunner, a young couple, stood on the porch of their three-decker house a few blocks away in an all-white neighborhood. Tom crossed the street to a store. She waited and watched.

"I'M A little leery now," said Linda. "I go down the street to school two nights a week. Last night, when I had to walk back, I really thought twice about it."

Two miles away, in the area where Mrs. Wagner was killed, the scene was much the same, but the faces were black.

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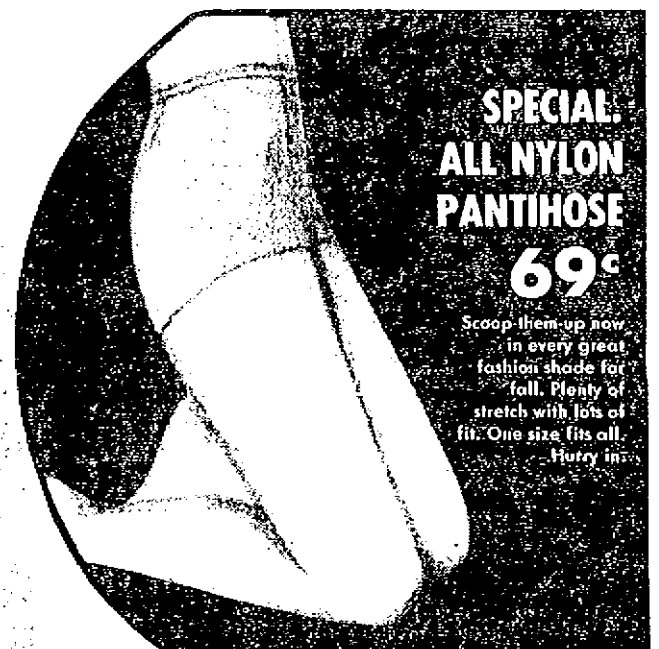
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By DOUG WILLIS

2-year legislative session — is it working?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Legislature's first year or operation under a two-year session system didn't work out the way backers expected. But they say it's not a hopeless failure.

The reform approved by voters a year ago as an amendment to the state constitution was intended to streamline the operation of the Legislature.

But an unanticipated quirk in the amendment added still another deadline crunch to an already hectic end-of-session routine by shortening the time allowed for the governor to sign or veto legislation.

Gov. Reagan doesn't like the way it has turned out. But leaders of the Senate and Assembly say they can correct the problems with a simple rule change imposing earlier deadlines on committee hearings.

The reform was backed unanimously by Democratic and Republican party leaders of both houses. It was adopted last November by a margin of 1.6 million votes.

It abolished the annual sessions in favor of a two-year session starting after

each statewide election. It also changed deadlines and convening dates and abolished the ineffective "veto session."

Instead of adjourning each year, the Legislature recesses after odd-numbered-year sessions and picks up where it left off the next January in the same manner as Congress.

Proponents said that would cut down on thousands of dollars expense in reintroducing bills. They also said it would alleviate the logjam each

year as legislators struggled desperately to pass hundreds of bills in the final week before adjournment.

Of the 7,000 or more bills introduced annually,

ANALYSIS

many are the same as bills which died the previous year. That problem could be cut drastically, proponents said.

The plan did ease the final-week crunch of legislation, but not by much. The 1973 Legislature pass-

ed 1,323 bills, about 1,000 of them in the final week including 756 in the closing 48 hours.

That compared with 1,630 passed in 1972 and 1,997 in 1971. The final week totals were about 1,200 bills each of those years.

But the reform failed to change constitutional language which gives the governor 12 days to sign or veto legislation while the Legislature is in session and 30 days after adjournment.

Since the end of the 1973

season was technically only a recess, Reagan's time to act on 1,000 bills was trimmed from 30 to 12 working days.

Last Tuesday — the last of those 12 days — Reagan signed 195 bills and vetoed 105, compared with a workload of 60 to 80 bills to final day of previous years. Long after midnight, his staff was still typing duplicating and distributing veto messages.

"We always had the big rush of bills, but we had 30 days," Reagan com-

plained at a news conference last week.

"Suddenly, under the change of rules, and it was a change to eliminate the rush of bills, we still had the rush of bills and only 12 days in which to study them."

Reagan said he didn't know of any bills which he vetoed or signed by accident. But he said the chances that will happen have been increased under the new system.

"When you had the situation of a legislator walking up and down the

corridors trying to solicit votes for his bill, and we had to tell him his bill had already been passed two hours before, you have an indication there was a little confusion going on up there," Reagan said.

"In many bills you can find right and wrong ... and many times we would have the leisure to say after we debated it in the cabinet, 'Let's put this aside, and let's come back to it, say next Tuesday,' and we'd go on to other bills."

"We didn't have that luxury this time ... We did our best," Reagan said.

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9.00-10.00 famous "Lady" shirt 5.99

Flare leg pants, polyester, brushed cotton 7.99*

HANDBAGS

21.00-23.00 designer bags, great styles 12.99

11.00-13.00 styles, classic colors 6.99

15.00 Don Loper leather checkmate 7.99

LEG FASHIONS

99c pantyhose, reg., sheer-to-waist 3 pr./2.75

5.00 fuzzy scarfs, bright stripes 2.99

8.00 nylon bodywear, turtleneck or shirt 5.99

25.00 value rain/shine reversible coats 14.99*

Special! Solid color umbrellas 3.99*

BRA BAR

Save on "Magic Lady" Briefs, Girdles

5.00 brief, ribbed tummy panel 3.99

5.50 long leg girdle, extra control 4.39

Bikinis, briefs, 6 pr. 3.99

Big Boys, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Laguna Hills

FASHION JEWELRY

4.00-5.00 bead collection 2.99, 2/5.00

3.00 matching earrings 1.99, 2/3.00

3.00-10.00 imported bead group 1.99-4.99

5.00-12.50 pierced earrings 3.99, 2/7.00

3.00-15.00 designer jewelry 1.49-7.49

MILLINERY

5.00-6.00 value knit caps, scarves ea. 2.99*

ACCESSORY BOUTIQUE

3.00-7.00 scarves, all styles, sizes 2.49, 2/3.99

4.00-6.00 belts, chain, others ea. 2.99, 2/5.00

3.00-8.00 scarves, belts, dummies 98c-3.99

COSMETICS

2.50 box, 3 soaps, fragrances 1.49, 3/4.00

2.50 Deluxe cake 1.49, 3/4.00

SLEEPWEAR

14.00 Vanity Fair pajamas, nylon 7.99

10.00 Vanity Fair short gown 5.99

14.00 Vanity Fair short coat 7.99

14.00-20.00 cottons, prints, solids 6.99-8.99

9.00 Gilead long gowns, many styles 5.99

7.00-8.00 Gilead short gowns 4.99

12.00-14.00 Gossard baby doll's 3.99

17.00 Gossard long gowns, bright colors 7.99

6.00 Lorraine shift gowns 3.99

8.00 value baby doll togas 3.99

9.00 value waltz gowns, prints 4.99

12.00-17.00 long, short gowns 5.99, 6.99*

17.00 gown, short peignoir set 9.99

8.00 value cotton flannel long gown 4.99*

12.00 14 1/2 gowns, p.s. 5.99-6.99

LINGERIE

6.00 slips, lace trim, short, avg. 3.99*

Long nylon half slip, white, nude 3.99*

Briefs, bikinis, white, pastels 5/4.99

6.00-9.00 Bodysuits 3.99

ROBES AND LOUNGEWEAR

22.00 long fleece robe, 10-18, 38-44 12.99

18.00 short fleece robe 8.99

Long quilt wrap robe, blue or red plaid 16.99

25.00 Vanity Fair quilted nylon long robe 19.99

17.00 matching Vanity Fair short robe 12.99

18.00 Vanity Fair long robe, nylon 13.99

14.00 Vanity Fair matching short robe 9.99

Famous make robes, loungewear 1/2-1/3 OFF

BODY FASHIONS

6.50 strapless lace bras 3.99*

5.50-6.00 Maidenform Qiana® nylon bras 2.99*

5.50-6.00 Maidenform seamless bra 3.49*

5.00 Warner contour bra 2.99*

Youthcraft-Charmlit Briefs, Panty Girdles 2.99*

5.00 white or beige brief 2.99*

5.00 boy-leg brief 2.99*

8.00 hi-waist brief 4.99*

11.00 panty girdle 6.99*

BEAUTY STUDIO

12.00 Fermodi lamp—blower cut 8.50*

8.50 Lamp cut for naturally curly hair 6.50*

INFANTS AND TODDLERS

Save on Flame Retardant Sleepwear

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3.50-5.00 value stretch sleepers 1.99

7.00-8.00 girls' sleepwear 3.99

5.00-8.00 boys', girls' sleepwear 3.99

5.50-6.00 blanket sleepers, zip front 3.59-3.99

2.00-6.00 boys', girls' playwear 1.19-3.29

5.00-7.00 boys' corduroy pants 2.99-3.99

3.50-4.00 value boys' polo shirts 1.99

13.00 boys', girls' nylon jackets, lined 8.99

5.00-10.00 boys', girls' dresswear 2.99-4.99

8.00-13.00 toddler girls' dresses 4.99-5.99

2/2.50 value receiving blankets 2/1.79

4.50 value thermal blankets 2.99

9.50 reversible comforter 5.99

2.50 value crib sheets, prints 1.59

3.25 value hooded towel sets 1.99

3.00 value crib pillows 1.79

CHINA AND GLASS

Save on Denby Stoneware, Glassware

58.00-72.00 16 pc. stoneware 45.00-57.00

Save on selected serving pieces

Araucario, Mirage handblown crystal 15% OFF

Savings on Mikasa English Ironstone

56.00 40-pc. set for 8 39.95

28.00 20-pc. set 19.95

18.00 5-pc. completer set 13.95

Open stock 20% OFF

Hand Blown Colored Crystal from Portugal

Liqueur set, decanter, 4 glasses 14.99

Complate 3.99

Punch bowl, 7 qt. 14.99

Salad bowl, 9 qt. 4.99

China after dinner cups/saucers, set of 4 9.99

Non-Joke 45-pc. Progression China 89.95*

Non-Joke china, 20-pc. set for 4 34.95*

Non-Joke 5-pc. setting 8.95*

Buffums

SALES

SALE STARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 8 ONE WEEK ONLY!

GIRLS' SHOP

5.50-12.00 doubleknit nylon sportswear 1/3 OFF

24.00 value Orlon® pile bottle jackets 9.99

10.00-16.00 dresses, famous name 5.99-8.99

5.00 value sleepwear, many styles 3.99

9.00-12.00 value cotton quilt robes 7.99

1.69 Orlon® pile scarfs, pastels 1.19

6.00-14.00 fashion separates 1/3 OFF

CHILDREN'S SHOES

12.00-14.00 Jumping Jack oxfords, suede 8.99*

13.00 boys' waffle slippers 8.99*

BOYS' SHOP

6.00 value surfer tee shirts 3.99*

18.00 baseball jacket, uncut cord 13.99*

9.00 value culled cord pants, reg. slim 5.69*

6.50 value cotton flannel pj's 3.00*

MEN'S CLOTHING

27.50 slacks, doubleknit polyester 19.99

135.00 coat, pants, patterned pants 99.99*

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

7.50-8.50 dress shirts, many styles 4.99

6.50-7.50 value neckwear, big group 2/7.50

8.50-10.50 value pajamas, no-iron 5.99*

2.00 over-calf stretch hose 3/4.00*

1.50 value Orlon® crew hose, one size 3/3.00*

8.00 value leather wallets, card cases 3.99*

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

14.00-16.00 value long sleeve sport shirts 7.99

22.00 polyester dress slacks 12.99

8.00 famous make golf shirts 4.99

VARSITY SHOP

60.00 classic blazer, 2-button, reg. long 39.99*

12.00 value sport shirts, tall styles 6.99

60.00 cowpoke jacket, split cowhide 34.99

16.00 famous make dress slacks, plaid 6.99

7.50-8.00 famous crew neck T-shirts 4.99

MEN'S SHOES

25.00 dress slippers, patent/suede 19.99*

20.00 crepe sole casuals, 2-eyeler 15.99*

20.00 crepe sole slippers 15.99*

PERSPECTIVE

crystal goblet, wine, ice tea, snifter 2.80*

Matching tumbler 2.40*

4.00 Bohemian crystal, wine, champagne, cordial 2.99*

Save on Mikasa Contemporary Ironstone

72.00 40-pc. set for 8 49.95*

36.00 20-pc. set for 4 25.95*

21.50 5-pc. completer set 19.95*

27.50 7-pc. hostess set 21.95*

Matching open stock 20% OFF*

SILVERWARE

Oneida Hairloom Stainless, 6 patterns!

Michaelangelo, Raphael, American Colonial, Rembrandt, Will-O-Wisp, Dover, 11.00*

16.00 3-pc. place setting 12.50*

17.00 3-pc. serving set 12.50*

8.00 2-pc. serving set 6.50*

Sheridan silverplated

casseroles, 2 styles 29.99*

8.00-40.00 Reverse bowls, 4 1/2-12" 6.00-30.00*

Plex-glas liners for above 2.50-4.50*

14.50-100.00 silverplated trays 11.60-80.00*

6.50 dressing spoon or fork ea. 4.59*

9.95 19.95 Wallace Rivers 8.95-17.95*

Two-pc. cranberry set 4.99*

TABLE LINENS

"Christmas Garland" or "Festival" cloths

Squares, 13 1/2 orgs, rounds 3.99-11.99

Matching napkins 89c

Place mats, many colors, sizes 39c-69c

2.00 quilted oval placemats ea. 1.59, 4/5.99

Vinyl mats, oblong, oval 89c*

1974 Calendar towels, linens 99c*

To 1.25 ea. designer napkins 59c, 4/1.99*

Artex Green custom made table pads 10% OFF*

HOUSEWARES

Reverse copper-clad cookware:

9.00 1-qt. covered saucepan 5.99

14.50 10" covered skillet 10.99

14.00 1 1/2-qt. double boiler 9.99

9.50 3-pc. mixing bowl set 6.99

Fieldcrest "Soft Touch" Thermal Blanket

Reg. Sale

Twin, 66x90" 12.00 8.99

Double, 80x90" 14.00 10.99

Queen, 95x90" 19.00 15.99

King, 108x

Politics

Bond vows bill to boost girls' athletic programs

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, said Saturday he will introduce legislation in January to strengthen girls' athletic programs, a pledge he made as he was successful in urging Gov. Reagan to veto a bill relevant to the issue.

Bond characterized the vetoed bill as one which would have crippled the boys high school interscholastic athletic programs in California by forcing cuts in existing budgets of up to 50 percent in order to place girls athletic programs on an equal footing.

Senate Bill 1227, which passed both houses of the Legislature, required all high schools to provide girls with equal facilities and opportunities for participation including equipment and supplies, scheduling of games and practice time, travel arrangements, locker rooms and medical services.

Bond agrees with the purpose of the bill, he said, but says it is foolish to order girls programs expanded without providing the financing. "Simply cutting back on the already marginal budgets for the boys athletic programs is not an acceptable answer," he said.

The assemblyman said he has met with girls coaches and representatives of the California Teachers Association and "as soon as I can get an accurate estimate of the costs involved in strengthening the girls programs statewide I will introduce appropriate legislation."

DEADLINE

Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today to accommodate persons who want to make today's deadline for registering for the Nov. 6 special election on Gov. Reagan's tax reform constitutional amendment, Proposition 1. The headquarters number is 427-1624.

BALLOT EXPLAINED

Two members of the League of Women Voters will explain November ballot propositions at a meeting sponsored by the West Long Beach Democratic Club at 8 p.m. today in Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave.

Ms. Gloria Anderson will analyze Proposition 1, the Reagan tax reform initiative. Ms. Teresa Smith will discuss Long Beach propositions including one dealing with councilmanic salaries.

The public is invited to the program as well as to a 5 p.m. potluck dinner. Information may be obtained from Ms. Elizabeth Daley at 422-2441 or Addie Davis at 430-8070.

Effluent purer than drinking water in L.A.

CONCORD (AP) — The effluent from a sewage treatment plant under construction here will be good enough to drink and better than the drinking water delivered to most Los Angeles area homes.

G. A. Horstkotte Jr., general manager of the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, said water from the new plant would meet federal drinking water standards and contain less than 600 parts per million of dissolved solids.

MOST Los Angeles area residents get Colorado River water with more than 729 parts per million of dissolved solids through the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, a six-county agency, Horstkotte said.

But the \$47 million water reclamation plant won't provide drinking water — yet. By 1976 the plant will provide 30 million gallons of reclaimed waste water per day to industries.

BRIAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Earl W. Brian, secretary of the state Health and Welfare Agency and a possible Republican U.S. Senate candidate in 1974 against Democratic incumbent Alan Cranston, will speak at 1 p.m. Wednesday for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

A May 1972 Reagan appointee, Dr. Brian will speak on "California Horizons, a View from the Reagan Administration." A noon coffee hour will precede the talk.

32ND DISTRICT GOP

Edward Albertson, executive secretary of the Citizens Legal Defense Alliance, will speak at the Wednesday noon meeting of the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

DEMO COMMITTEE

The 39th Assembly District, Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, will have a public meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, in Ben's Restaurant,

2955 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Alternates named to the committee are Pam O'Leary, Sue Hinesy, Carl Schiermeyer and James C. Ewell.

FRONTIER DEMOS

Ann LeFebvre, a representative of the National Women's Political Caucus and a member of the 44th Assembly District Democratic Central Committee, will speak at the 11 a.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Manhattan Restaurant.

GOP JUNIORS

Long Beach Councilman Don Phillips will discuss the South Coast Regional Commission as guest speaker for the GOP Juniors luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 17, in Puccini's Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave.

Club members Jan Hall and Stella Smith will report on the National Federation of Republican Women Convention. Luncheon reservations may be made with Vera Robinson at 422-8295.

BOND APPOINTED

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, has been appointed to the



DR. EARL W. BRIAN

Reapportionment Committee of the National Legislative Conference for a one year term.

Ohio Representative Charles F. Kurfess appointed Bond in recognition of his "outstanding and dedicated work to develop an equitable reapportionment system in California."

Milk price may rise again

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians face the biggest milk price hike in recent history Nov. 1 if the half-gallon price does go up by two cents, a state milk specialists says.

Robert Abbott, senior economist for the state Bureau of Milk Stabilization, said two increases already granted this year have broken the previous record of a three-cent hike a half-gallon in 1956.

And if the state Milk Stabilization Hearing Board goes on to grant another hike of at least two cents a half-gallon, as the director of agriculture predicts, that means the half-gallon price has climbed by seven cents this year, Abbott said.

Abbott said in an interview, "I have never seen such a runaway year as this one."

A review of the records of the board, which was set up in the late 1930s with the power to establish milk prices in California, fails to show a similar leap, Abbott said.

One of the major causes of this year's hike was the sale of wheat and grains to foreign countries "which have the dollars" to buy the U.S. exports, Abbott said. That helped make feed expensive and in short supply, he added.

"The dairymen are having a devil of a time," Abbott explained. "Another contributing factor is bad weather."

The bad weather cut back crop output and

affected cows, which like to produce more milk when the weather is warmer, he said.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, also mentioned "the sale of more than \$1 billion in wheat and grains to the Soviet Union" as one cause of the feed squeeze dairymen find themselves in.

Moretti issued his statement after the state's two largest dairymen's associations asked the milk price board for an increase.

Their testimony targeted on the skyrocketing cost of the hay they feed their cows, and they said they needed the hike to stay afloat financially.

C.B. Christensen, director of the Department of Food and Agriculture, said he thought the price of milk would go up by at least two cents a half-gallon-possibly by Nov. 1. Dairymen have asked for hikes of five to six a half-gallon.

A department spokesman, Dick Thompson, said the goal is to act on the dairymen's request within the next two weeks or so—making consumers feel the price hike by Nov. 1.

Christensen defends grain exports to other countries despite a short year at home. He says: "The only way you keep markets is to maintain them through all kinds of periods at home."

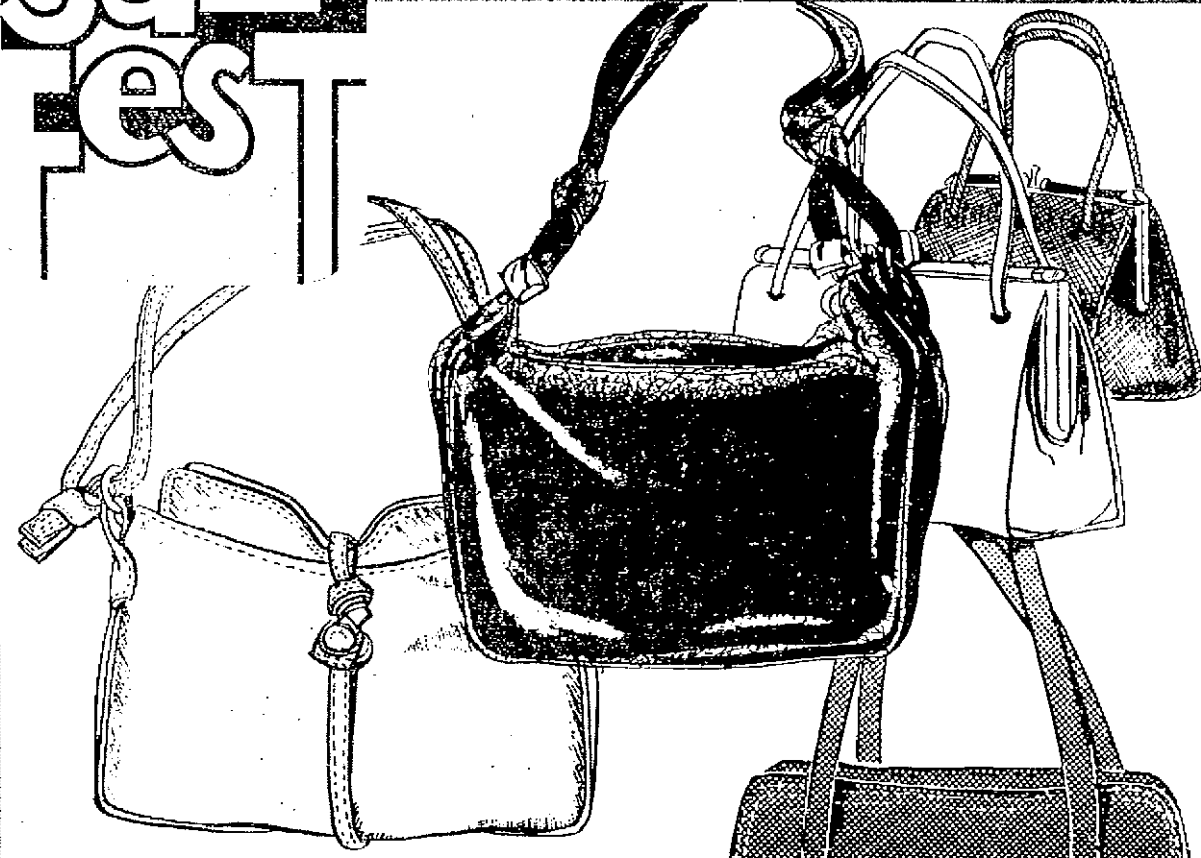


FAMOUS LADY PANT TOPS

9.99

Reg. 16.00-18.00. In Ultrasea polyester, the fabric that looks and feels like silk. Machine washable, dryable. From a famous "lady." Sizes 10-18. Assorted prints. Main Floor Sportswear, all stores.

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Sale
FEST



HANDBAG HARVEST!

12.99

Reg. 21.00-23.00. A beautiful crop of import bags from creative European designers. Totes, frame bags, swaggers, shoulder bags. Many with multi-compartments and zippers. Black, brown, cognac, red, navy, bone and white as well as some cut velvet and tapestry bags.

Handbags, all stores

Buffums

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New, gentle, odorless organic compound lifts out unwanted body hair, leaving your skin smooth and hair-free for weeks. Once you try Delila it will be the end of shaving, waxing, smelly creams or electrolysis. Cosmetics, all stores except San Diego

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DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Off-beat treatment

My daughter would like to become an herbalist, but she doesn't know what type of license she needs. Can ACTION LINE find out? L.C., Long Beach.

I would like to practice acupuncture. What are the laws in this state regarding this treatment? L.G., Lakewood.

There is no medical license category for herbalists. A spokesman for the California Board of Medical Examiners said your daughter can open up a shop and dispense herbs over the counter as long as she conforms to local zoning ordinances and business license regulations. "If she diagnoses ailments and prescribes vari-

ActionLine

ous herbs for treatment, she could be cited for practicing the healing arts without a license," the spokesman added. However, if your daughter keeps a low profile — perhaps citing texts describing this or that herb used as a folk remedy — she shouldn't have any legal problems. In order to practice acupuncture legally in this state, you must either be a licensed physician or someone who is employed by an approved medical research facility. Persons in this latter category usually are Chinese acupuncturists who are hired to teach the ancient technique to American physicians. Most of the major medical schools and research facilities now are conducting experiments with acupuncture.

Towboat

I recently saw a white tugboat in the harbor with the emblem of the City of Los Angeles on its stack. Why does Los Angeles have this tugboat? Is it in competition with private tug companies? A.M.G., Cypress.

No. Moving barges, derricks and other Los Angeles Harbor Department equipment is the main job of the Angel's Gate, the 81-foot tugboat you saw. It also is used to take adult groups on tours of Los Angeles Harbor. Angel's Gate has been at work in the harbor since 1947, according to Ruth Sanguigni of the Harbor Dept. The boat handles no commercial tug work.

Near milk

I have been serving my family imitation milk because it is less expensive than regular whole milk but I am concerned about the calorie content since we are all inclined to be on the chubby side. Would you please find out how many calories are in imitation, whole, low-fat and skimmed milk? Mrs. W.L.D., Long Beach.

There are 160 calories in 8 ounces of both imitation milk and whole milk, 145 calories in low-fat, partially-skimmed or 2 per cent fat milk and 90 calories in non-fat or skimmed milk, according to Nancy Hood, nutritionist for the Orange

ActionLine

County Health Department. Imitation milk and whole milk both have 3.5 per cent fat and they have the same amounts of protein, calcium and other nutrients, she said. Imitation milk is less expensive than whole milk because it contains coconut fat instead of the more costly butterfat, Miss Hood explained. California regulates the contents of milk so the quality of imitation milk could vary in other states.

Small return

I have been trying since June 12 to get a one-way refund on a \$392 TWA excursion round trip ticket from Los Angeles to London. I took my mother and she went only one-way on the ticket since she decided to stay longer than the excursion fare permitted. Could ACTION LINE please help? M.S., Bellflower.

A refund for \$11 is being processed for you at the TWA refund office in Kansas City — all you have coming, according to the airline's computations, when you did not use the return portion of the low-rate excursion fare.



EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat, left, in battle dress, and Vice President Hussein Shafei, enter high command headquarters for reports on the fighting. — AP Wirephoto

Kissinger asks both sides to end conflict

(Continued from Page A-1)

expressing the hope that they would "use their good offices to urge restraint where they have the influence to do so," McCloskey said.

Kissinger telephoned United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Sir Lawrence McIntyre of Australia, this month's president of the Security Council, to discuss possible council action. He also called Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in Washington, presumably to urge restraint on the Soviet side as well. McCloskey said.

The crisis struck Washington without much warning. American intelligence had routinely reported signs of military buildups in Egypt and Syria in recent weeks, but the analysts believed these were either shows of force or were defensive in nature, and did not indicate full-scale fighting was about to begin, administration officials said.

The administration, as part of its effort to persuade the parties to end the fighting, has so far not publicly taken sides on who started the hostilities.

But a well-placed administration official said that at this time "we're inclined on the basis of evidence before us, to accept the Israeli claims that the Egyptians and Syrians 'jumped off' first at 8 a.m. our time."

This analysis, he said, was based on earlier reports of Syrian and Egyptian buildups, and the fact that Israel did not begin mobilizing until two hours before the attack. And, he said, it was Yom Kippur — "the worst possible day for Israel to become involved militarily."

The State Department analysis of the Middle East for some time had been based on an assumption that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt had given up any plans of trying to regain by force the territory occupied by Israel after the June, 1967, war and was concentrating on a diplomatic effort.

Kissinger, in talking with Eban Thursday and Zayyat Friday, discussed the political situation and the whole Middle East problem only in generalities, officials said. He agreed with each man separately

to meet again in November.

McCloskey said in New York Saturday that from these conversations, "We never had any indication there was military action intended by any of the governments."

Kissinger therefore decided Friday to remain in New York for the weekend to work on a speech he was scheduled to deliver Monday in Washington and to meet friends.

Aides awakened the secretary in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers early Saturday morning, informing him of "clear indications of imminent military action" in the Middle East, McCloskey said.

Kissinger called Nixon at about 6:30 a.m. and was ordered to make a major diplomatic effort to forestall the fighting.

The secretary called Eban and Zayyat in a last-minute effort to prevent the fighting from starting, McCloskey said, but "regrettably that did not prove to be the case."

McCloskey said that "our major interest and effort in the early hours of this morning was to do what we felt could be done to prevent any outbreak of fighting." He added:

"We have urged restraint in the hopes that further bloodshed could be avoided and that there would be a return to a cease-fire as soon as possible. We will take every effort to see that it is brought to a stop."

At Key Biscayne, White House aides said that Nixon was "very, very concerned" about the Middle East matter. He was studying the developing situation in his home with Alexander M. Haig Jr., his chief of staff, and Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary.

Nixon has said previously that the United States was giving "the highest priority" to finding a Middle East solution, but Kissinger has stressed that no American "peace plan" was being drawn up.

When the fighting started Saturday morning, a top-level meeting attended by Defense Secretary John R. Schlesinger and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and State Department officials was held at the White House, officials said.

U.N. weighing truce bid

(Continued from Page A-1)

However, sources said the proposed cease-fire appeal would be issued by McIntyre on behalf of the members. Such a course would avoid the fireworks of a council meeting and the possibility of vetoes.

Britains pushed hard for some kind of action.

"The council should act and should be seen to act," a British spokesman said. "A number of ideas were discussed and we see merit in more than one."

Kissinger made personal appeals to end the fighting in phone calls to the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers.

The Egyptian minister, Mohammed el-Zayyat, sent a letter to the General Assembly president accusing Israel of starting the fighting. There were reports that he planned to address the Assembly.

Syrian Ambassador Haissam Kelani sent a letter to McIntyre saying, "The battle is still raging on land and in the air in such dimension as to reveal the Israeli intent of waging total war."

Eban called claims that Israel started the fighting "the most odious

lie."

He said that "the entire Egyptian army has been brought up to the cease-fire line" on the Suez Canal.

Eban said he had not appealed to the U.N. because, "Everybody knows that the Security Council is not capable of any decision to the liking of Israel."

Earlier, both Egypt and Syria issued strongly worded statements accusing Israel of "large scale armed aggression" but made no move to convene the Security Council.

U.N. truce observers reported earlier Saturday that they had seen Egyptian and Syrian troops crossing cease-fire lines but had not seen any Israeli crossing attempts.

A spokesman, relaying the information to newsmen, said observers reported Egyptian crossings at five points on the Suez Canal and by the Syrians at two points on the Golan Heights.

Foreign ministers or ambassadors of 16 Arab countries issued a statement pledging their "full resources and potentialities" on behalf of Egypt.

All-out Mideast warfare

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Suez Canal and along the entire cease-fire line with Syria.

He said that although stopped, the Egyptians had sent more soldiers and tanks across the canal during the night to reinforce the bridgeheads established on the Israeli side of the waterway.

A communique said Israeli troops locked the Egyptians in a "blocking position" while reinforcements raced to the scene.

The Israeli command said heavy tank and artillery battles raged through the night along the Syrian front, where Arab attackers were reportedly taking heavy casualties after being pushed back, their advance stopped at the front line.

THE MAIN FOCUS of the fighting was along the 102-mile Suez Canal, where Egyptian troops and tanks established a number of bridgeheads Saturday.

A radio correspondent near the scene said Israeli reinforcements, arriving in civilian clothes from the nation's big cities were hopping into tanks and speeding to the front.

Israel's foremost military analyst, Haim Herzog, said on the radio that the Egyptian position is highly vulnerable to Israel's air superiority and should crumble.

"We are in the blocking phase, stopping their advance," he said. "As soon as the reserves have been mobilized and moved, the counter-attack stage will commence. Then the reckoning will begin."

IN CAIRO, A Syrian military communique quoted by Damascus radio said Israeli warplanes attacked Syrian forces on the Golan Heights as dawn broke on the second day of Arab-Israeli fighting.

The Tel Aviv communique said

Israeli aircraft during the night sank an unidentified Egyptian naval vessel north of the Suez Canal in the Mediterranean Sea while Israeli boats sank three Egyptian gunboats ferrying troops toward their territory in the Red Sea.

An Israeli national radio correspondent said from the scene of the canal fighting that the Egyptians were suffering heavy casualties and that the Israeli counterthrust was "cruel in the extreme."

Soon after the outbreak of hostilities Saturday, Dayan said the Middle East was in the throes of another "all-out war" and predicted victory within a matter of days.

In Cairo, a military communique issued early today said Egyptian troops who installed themselves on the eastern side of the canal after crossing the waterway Saturday beat back an Israeli counterattack during the night.

DAMASCUS RADIO announced fighting on another front—at sea off the Syrian Mediterranean port of Latakia.

The radio reported that Israeli gunboats had approached Latakia but had been driven off by Syrian navy vessels and coastal artillery.

The radio said six Israeli gunboats had been hit and four sunk during the two-hour battle off Latakia.

According to the announcement, the Israeli gunners used their home-made Gabriel sea-to-sea missile for the first time in combat to sink the Arab vessels. It said all the missiles fired by the Syrians missed their mark.

The war began on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of Judaism, and both Syria and Egypt said Israel attacked first. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, speaking at a New York news conference, called

this an "odious lie" and said "we are throwing them back."

DAYAN, in his prediction of victory within a few days, said his troops were preparing to mount a counteroffensive on their own terms and that "we will wipe them out." He said the objective of the Israeli action now will be to win the war and inflict heavy casualties on the enemy.

The Egyptian thrust across the Suez Canal in the south and the Syrian attack against the Israeli-held Golan Heights in the north began at 2 p.m. (5 a.m. PDT), the military command said, first with air raids, then on the ground.

Israeli intelligence had been tipped off to what it called the Egyptian and Syrian aggression, and although it was Yom Kippur, front-line Israeli troops were alerted and reserves called up — preparations similar to those preceding the 1967 Six Day War.

Sirens sounded during the day in Tel Aviv and other Israeli cities despite the holy day, but there were no air raids. By nightfall there were predictions of an Israeli victory by Prime Minister Golda Meir and Dayan who emphasized at his news conference, "I want to make sure that everyone has the true picture, that Syria and Egypt started the war again — and it is an all-out war."

Fighting was reported along the entire length of the Suez Canal front, where one Israeli radio commentator said Egypt had 750,000 men, 3,000 tanks and 1,000 artillery pieces massed.

FIGHTING also was reported along the entire 120-mile-long cease-fire line in the Golan Heights in the northern part of the country. The Israeli commentator said the Syrians had thrown 2,000 tanks into the battle.

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Promises, promises —they're working!

ONCE UPON A TIME a family in Iowa, lured by exciting stories about the Promised Land, packed their kids and belongings and came to the West Coast to start a new life.

They built a beautiful house on a bountiful parcel of land overlooking a long strand washed with breakers that crashed with thunderous beauty upon the hard, smooth shore.

The dazzling waters of the blue Pacific stretched south in vast expanse, unbroken save where Catalina Island rose dark-blue against a turquoise sky.

To the west was the steep promontory of Palos Verdes and, beyond, a vast sweep of plain was bordered by a wondrous crescent: the low ranges of Santa Monica, the stately Sierra Madre where Moses lay in state with snow upon his brow, the peaks of Cucamonga and old Baldy's hoary head and, to the northeast, the snowy slopes of San Geronimo, too distant always to be seen.

The family from Iowa, reveling in their new-found Eden, planted trees and orange groves and flowers and gardens. There was a glorious rendezvous between man and nature.

THEY WROTE other family members in Iowa and Minnesota and New York about this bountiful land of sunshine and, as more and more flocked to the golden shores, addition after addition was made. But, no matter, there was plenty of room.

Soon the influx was so great the orange groves were replaced with more additions. Oil was discovered and the gardens had to go—but, no matter, oil brought more money.

Industry was moving in all around, but that brought prosperity. The sweep of plains beyond soon became an unbridled mass of stucco houses and businesses and concrete and the mountains were hidden behind a vast curtain of smog.

The Iowans began to look around at what had happened to their once-beautiful parcel of land by the sea. They loved this spot and, unlike so much of the faceless sprawl that surrounded them, they were a close-knit family with an identity and a heritage to preserve.

So they set about to restore the beautiful old house and grounds, to mend the ugly scars created by exploitation, to rejuvenate the beauty of their rare jewel overlooking the Pacific.

And, like John Ruskin said, "When love and skill work together, expect a miracle."

THAT'S WHAT is happening in Long Beach today. Love and skill, city and citizenry are working together to bring about a renaissance. And you can expect a miracle.

It's the same type of togetherness that, despite dire predictions, helped us survive devastating disasters and grave problems in the past.

Like when we pulled ourselves up out of the rubble and rebuilt after the 1933 earthquake.

After that, in the 50s, Long Beach didn't sink in the ocean, like the world said it would. With skill and determination, we solved the problem of subsidence and attracted world attention doing it.

And, now, that same community spirit has galvanized a new surge of interest in revitalizing blighted areas and stemming the massive accretion of ugliness that plagues so many cities today.

Such a renaissance can happen here—because Long Beach is unique. Unlike the unwieldy megapolitis called Los Angeles, its downtown section an octopus linked to faceless outposts by tentaclelike arteries, Long Beach is a distinct entity—a close-knit family where city and citizenry are one.

AN EXAMPLE was the meeting Thursday of Long Beach Beautiful headed by chairman Dorothy Buerger.

The room was filled to capacity with civic leaders and representatives from neighborhood groups, the AIA, garden clubs, Campfire Girls, the PTA, public schools, the Chamber of Commerce, the city government and industry.

They displayed an unprecedented determination to attack and correct Long Beach's visual blight. Committees were appointed, goals were outlined, priorities were set.

Ernie Mayer, director of planning for the city, was on hand to report progress on the city's proposed and long-overdue sign ordinance, still in the writing stage.

Like the family from Iowa, concerned citizens of Long Beach have decided their jewel by the sea deserves a beautiful setting.

Election fraud laws ignored, officials say

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Election fraud laws, according to state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., are not being enforced.

Created in the midst of the political campaign reform wave that followed last year's election, the state and local statutes, Younger and Brown say, are already gathering dust.

The laws, primarily in the state Elections Code, were intended by legislators to punish dishonest politicians or others involved in illegal campaign activities.

With two exceptions, county and municipal law enforcement agencies are simply not prosecuting alleged offenses, Brown said. The exceptions are Los Angeles and Alameda counties.

Sacramento's dissatisfaction with the fate of code violators was first revealed by Brown in an early September speech in Los Angeles.

He did not specify which district attorneys he was criticizing and drew the wrath of Los Angeles County District Atty. Joseph Busch, who said he has prosecuted 17 defendants and convicted nine.

Brown's office told the Independent Press-Telegram that "we're very pleased with what Mr.

Busch has been doing—there are no problems at all."

Younger, however, believes that while there may be some exceptions, "It is clear the only enforcement agency that can respond to election fraud is the attorney general's office."

The attorney general said he went to Assemblyman Henry Waxman, D-Los Angeles, who was sponsoring a campaign finance reporting bill, and asked Waxman to give his office primary jurisdiction to prosecute violators.

Waxman agreed, and the bill, signed into law last week by Gov. Reagan, gave Younger his first statutory authority to prosecute.

His reasoning for the criticism of local law enforcement officials, Younger said, was that local agencies usually had neither adequate staff nor the required legal background.

Also, he pointed out, charges of violations frequently cross county and jurisdictional lines.

A spokesman for Brown said the secretary of state's comments were prompted by the fact that his

office frequently forwards information on possible violations to local officials and "sometimes we don't receive cooperation as vigorously as we'd like."

Brown's jurisdiction over Election Code violations stems from his authority to receive all financial and other types of campaign statements.

Mike Franchetti, a deputy attorney general in charge of setting up the new state elections fraud unit, said that they will stick mainly to cases that cross county lines, unless a district attorney declines to prosecute or asks for help.

They may be fairly busy. Younger cited a check his staff had made on the statewide prosecution of election fraud cases. "In virtually every case, the local D.A. declined to prosecute and their reasoning (lack of staff and legal background) is understandable."

A spokesman for Busch said his office had staff enough to prosecute Los Angeles county violators.

Franchetti said no one had yet been assigned to the new state unit, but he expected to have two attor-

neys and four investigators working within two weeks.

Franchetti and Brown's offices admitted that exact statistics have not been kept on election fraud prosecution rates, so it is impossible to compare the Los Angeles cases with any other county. Both men said their public statements had been based on general conclusions.

Bruce Campbell, chief of the Los Angeles county district attorney's Special Investigations Division, said the two most important cases his section has prosecuted have been the conviction of five persons in connection with fraudulent actions in circulating petitions and another case involving a city council election fraud in Irwindale.

The petition circulators, Campbell said, were supporting Proposition 22, a farm-labor initiative sponsored by growers that would have outlawed secondary boycotts by farmworkers' unions. They were convicted of forging signatures and misrepresenting the purpose of the petition.

Charges of perjury, fraudulent voter registration and buying votes were successfully prosecuted as felony counts in the Irwindale case.

"There are some objections to filing cases of election fraud, while an election is pending," Busch

comments, "because any legal action affect the outcome of the election have not hesitated to pursue criminal prosecution."

Opposition parties create an automatic check during an election, Campbell felt. "Anybody who looks a little bit out of line is going to get complained about. The other side rings our doorbell."

In order to protect a public figure, Campbell said, "We investigate very discretely."

"Also," he said, "you have to be careful you're not being used by someone's opponent, and we've developed a keen awareness of this."

What if an opponent of Busch's or the district attorney himself were suspected of wrongdoing during an election? Campbell said he hasn't encountered the problem, but that no information would be withheld from Busch if such a case arose.

Franchetti explained that "the sole job of the state elections fraud unit will be to prosecute violations of law, not ethical questions."

Campbell admits his cases are not well publicized—"we don't get fan mail." Just the same, he added, the public is behind election fraud prosecutions, because "The people don't like the electoral system being tampered with."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1973

L.B. 'consumer' renders judgment on quality of meat

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

At today's prices, when a shopper buys a cut of meat, he expects to find more fat than there used to be, or to pay dearly for his lean meat.

But if an increasing number of Long Beach consumers have resigned themselves to eating whatever they can afford, there remain a half-dozen consumers who can cry "foul" with a telling effect if they are sold sub standard hamburger.

One of those six is Jeff D. Lewin. His consumer role is actually secondary to his job as part of a Long Beach Health Department team which roams among the city's markets, checking the quality of a variety of commodities, including beef.

"But I'm a consumer, too," added Lewin, who covers outlets in North Long Beach, "so in addition to my official interest, I am personally interested in knowing that what I see is really what I get."

THE TEAM to which Lewin belongs has been watchdogging Long Beach markets since 1961 in a continuing effort to enforce the State Health and Safety Code. The code specifies that ground beef can contain no more than 30 per cent fat and 70 per cent moisture.

The consumer actually gets what he sees more frequently these days than when the enforcement unit first went to work, recalled Homer C. Griffin, the Health Department's supervising sanitarian. "When we first started testing," he said, "our field men found a number of violations." By last year, though, most outlets were towing the line; Griffin's unit checked 84 markets and had to write only five warning letters.

"Word gets around that we mean business," he said. "Our first step is a warning letter. The second step is automatic prosecution" on a misdemeanor level with a possible

penalty of six months in jail and or a \$500 fine.

Field men such as Lewin check beef not only for potential fat and moisture overloads, but for "dynamiting"—the illegal use of sodium sulfite to give meat a rich, red color. And, for the first time, the field men also are concerned with bacteria count in meat.

LEWIN, WHOSE job training includes a masters degree in public health with an emphasis on environmental health, sees part of his goal as educating the men behind the meat counters.

Most of them are eager to learn about new standards and tests, including the test for bacteria count, being made although no law exists to regulate meat's bacteria level.

But Lewin's main job is that of the watchdog—walking unannounced into North Long Beach meat markets and buying samples off the shelves for lab testing.

Because Lewin has been covering the same beat for two years, he may be recognized as soon as he steps into a market—a possible flaw in the watchdogging system.

On a recent check of a market Lewin was accompanied by an Independent Press-Telegram reporter. As they entered, the butcher recognized his "customers" and quickly shoveled a scoop of lean ground beef on top of a more fatty grind, apparently hoping to enrich the cheaper product before it was collected for a test.

LEWIN DID NOT see the switch. The I.P.T. reporter did, and requested a sample be taken from underneath the newly added beef.

The inspector complied, and subsequent testing proved that the incident ended more happily than it might have; the meat that had the butcher worried still was lean enough to meet state standards.

If Lewin is one of the few consumers with the direct power to

enforce beef standards, he's also one of the few who doesn't have to rely on a simple visual test when he's buying.

Like all the beef samples which Lewin collects, seals and signs, that package that worried the butcher was delivered to the city testing laboratory, at 1475 San Francisco Ave., for a long, exacting series of chemical tests.

In the lab—actually the refitted, 68-year-old Southern Pacific Railway Station—the beef samples are

subjected to such rigorous testing that there's nothing left to eat at the finish. There's also no doubt about the contents of Lewin's packages.

"WE USE petroleum ether to determine the fat and moisture content in ground beef," explained Utah Ibata, senior materials testing chemist at the lab. "The chemical is similar to gasoline."

"First, we weigh a small sam-

ple of the ground beef, scooped out from various sections of the full pound sample from the market," he said. Added to the test sample is a pre-weighed and pre-measured amount of sand silica, which helps drain the moisture from the ground beef.

"The next step is drying the ground beef in an oven. This takes about 12 hours. Then we weigh the sample again to determine how much moisture has evaporated," indicating how much moisture the meat originally contained, said Ibata.

The chemist's next target is the meat's fat. To remove fat, he places the sample in a paper filler and subjects it to a steam bath of petroleum ether.

"The vapor gathers at the top of the condensing unit in a liquid form," Ibata said, "and then drips down through the hamburger sample. As it passes through the meat, the fat drains to the bottom of the condensing unit."

THE PROCESS is repeated for about 15 hours until all the fat from the meat has been drained with the liquid ether into a catch basin. When that basin of mixed liquid is placed in the open air, the ether quickly evaporates, leaving the fat for simple, accurate measuring, Ibata said.

The results of such tests on samples collected by Lewin—in company with the I.P.T. reporter—at six North Long Beach markets indicated none of the butchers were illegally coloring their ground beef, and that all samples met state content standards.

The results also draw a clear picture of the composition of ground beef which shoppers are getting: Fat content in the samples ranged between 21.1 and 28.3 per cent, while moisture content ranged from 54.7 to 59.9 per cent.

UTAH IBATA, senior materials testing chemist, assays fat content of ground beef samples. Petroleum ether passes through the sample, extracting the fat, which will end up at bottom of condensing tubes.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Smugglers foiled by a nose Canine 'agents' detect drugs

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Marijuana peddlers attempting to smuggle a quantity of the illegal drug into the United States thought they had the U.S. Customs Service fooled.

After sealing the weed in plastic bags, the smugglers stashed the packages inside two used automobile transmissions, bolted down the covers, swabbed the transmissions with cosmoline and packed them in wooden crates.

But the smugglers' elaborate camouflage efforts failed to outsmart at least one Customs Service "employee"—a specially trained German shepherd who sniffed out the contraband.

According to a Customs Service spokesman, the effective use of dogs in stemming illegal narcotics traffic, particularly at the U.S.-Mexican border near San Ysidro, has become an everyday occurrence.

The spokesman said one potential smuggler smeared dog food all over the floor of his camper, hoping the smell of meat would foil the canine's ability to sniff out marijuana hidden in the truck. Agents said the man also attempted to confuse the dog by spreading the hiding place with moth balls, onions, talcum powder and incense.

But the dog, whose sense of smell is approximately 1,000 times keener than man's, became excited, and customs agents subsequently uncovered 50 kilos of marijuana concealed in a keg of bolts.

On another occasion, said the spokesman, agents detained a woman while one of the dogs searched her car.

Pointing to a package of steaks on the back seat, the woman shouted, "Get that dog away from my meat."

When the meat was removed, the dog continued to sniff and paw at the seat, under which agents finally discovered a marijuana cache.

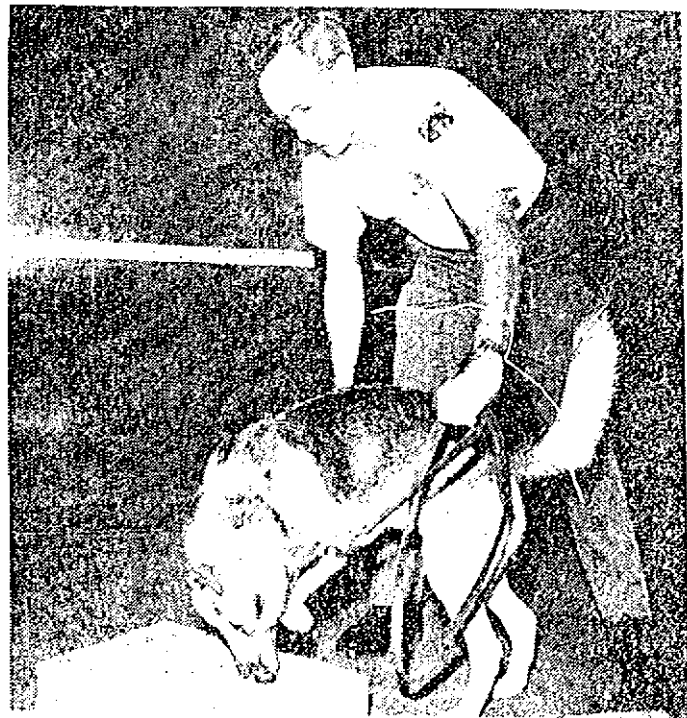
"It takes 20 minutes for a customs inspector to check out a vehicle," David Rubin, operations officer, recently told a conference of the International Association of Port Police.

"But one of our nine dogs can do the job in one minute," Rubin added.

The operations officer, who said the detector-dog program was started in 1970, credits the canines with more than 1,400 narcotics finds. As a result, customs agents have confiscated \$50 million in illegal drugs and narcotics, he added.

Rubin said the dogs also are used to detect contraband shipped into this country through foreign mails. He said the special canine customs agents, who stand next to the moving conveyor belts that carry inbound packages, will attempt to seize any parcel which contains cocaine, hashish, marijuana, heroin or a wide variety of pills and capsules.

Rubin added the dogs have foiled more than 500 attempts to mail illegal drugs into the United States.



'CHOPPER', SNIFFS A PACKAGE FOR DRUGS
Inspector Paul Thomas, watches for animal's reactions

—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1973

Editorials

Preventing a logjam

Last November, California voters approved Proposition 4 to modernize legislative machinery.

Some of the modernization may have been useful, and some of the promised economies may have materialized, but in one respect the proposition appears to have worsened a difficult situation. At least it did not make it better. Under the old rules, the governor had 30 days after a session ended to decide what bills to veto. Under the new rules, the governor has only 12 days.

NO ONE CAN be certain what effect this narrow time limit had on Governor Reagan's decision to veto 171 bills. The number was a record for this governor, although it was not a record by much, since he had vetoed 168 bills last year.

Complaints that the governor used his veto power too widely, though, are ill-taken.

Unless a governor is to apply two opposite standards in determining whether to approve or veto a bill — a standard of careful examination and thoughtful decision where he has time and a standard of casual acceptance of legislation where time is short — he must be inclined to follow the old rule of thumb. "When in doubt, vote no."

Application of the rule becomes more likely when a flood of bills are poured out in the last few hours before the legislative deadline each year.

As Bob Schmidt of our Sacramento bureau pointed out in a recent article, in the days before deadline "bills whiz by so fast that legislators, quite literally, sometimes don't know what they're voting on."

WHEN HUNDREDS of bills passed in this fashion are dumped on the governor's desk, it is questionable whether he and his staff have time to study them all adequately. The Legislature should probably count itself lucky that only 171 fell by the wayside.

Obviously, Proposition 4 was not by itself enough to assure the orderly legislative process that would give a governor time to sign or veto bills after careful deliberation.

The answer can probably be found by the Legislature. It might, for example, limit the number of bills that can be introduced. It might speed its processes so as to pass spending bills in time to send them to the governor when the budget can be solved by the simple expedient of changing committee deadlines next year.

Any answer will require the Legislature to work harder sooner. But finding a method to prevent the last-minute logjam in the Legislature and in the governor's office would be a favor to legislators, to the governor and to the people of California.

The measure of success

Martin Nishkian, who died Thursday at the age of 59, was an imaginative engineer who delighted in solving tough problems. He will be remembered for the major projects engineered by his consulting firm, M. A. Nishkian and Company of Long Beach.

He will be remembered, too, for his civic leadership and for the honors he won.

BUT HE LIVES in his friends' memories for more important reasons. If he had never been a successful businessman and a creative engineer, his would have been a successful life. He did not measure success by the money he accumulated or the construction problems he conquered but by the friends he made. He was determined — in the bounciest, gentlest of ways — to be loved by everyone, and he started by loving everyone himself.

Mrs. Violet Dovey, the widow of former Long Beach Police Chief Bill Dovey, was reminiscing the other day about her husband and about Marty Nishkian.

"Bill was not a gushy guy," she said. "He was a big Irish cop but reserved. Well, one day Marty said to me, 'Vi, Bill doesn't love me.' Mrs. Dovey said she ex-

plained that even Nishkian's charms couldn't melt a policeman's toughness on short acquaintance.

NISHKIAN PURSUED the matter. Soon he and the police chief were fast friends.

"Marty was a marvelous, generous person who loved people," Mrs. Dovey said. "His employees adored him. He was a good father, a good husband. He was a fabulous host."

"He used to give away money. Honest to God! And at Christmas for his friends there were great big baskets of fruit and all sorts of elegant gifts."

This man who loved parties, loved eating and drinking, loved music — he played the violin — is gone, and Christmas for his friends will not be the same, nor will the rest of the year. Long Beach has some of his engineering feats, including the Queen's Way Bridge, to remind us of the man who graced our city with his talent for engineering. Many of us have memories of his even more precious, and rarer, genius for friendship. The legacy bequeathed by Martin Nishkian is rich, and his heirs are many.

Dispute goes back 30 years

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fierce and bloody fighting in the Middle East had its historical beginning more than 30 years ago as Jews returning to Palestine from their dispersion in Europe stepped up their drive for a national homeland.

The Arabs — held back for years under the rule of a host of foreign powers, including the Turks, the British and the French — saw the Jewish immigration of the 1930s and '40s as yet another attempt to impose foreign domination.

A PATTERN of guerrilla-like fighting — hit-and-run attacks on Arab and Jewish settlements — emerged in the troubled years of British Mandate rule in Palestine.

In 1948, the United Nations stepped in to declare the partition of Palestine into two Arab and Jewish states. On May 14, Israel's first premier, David Ben-Gurion, proclaimed Jewish statehood.

But that declaration was marred by the wail of air raid sirens. The Arab states, with Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon in the forefront, had answered the calls for "Jihad" — a holy war to sweep the fledgling state of Israel into the sea.

The results of that war, and the major conflicts that followed in 1956 and 1967 are history. Israel stood against the invasion. Its army, swelled by a massive airlift of weapons and supplies from abroad, beat back the Arab forces to armistice lines far beyond those laid out by the United Nations.

Palestinian refugees from each clash fled to shanty-towns and tent cities in neighboring Arab states. The refugees formed clandestine guerrilla armies that have harassed Israel and managed to keep the rest of the Arab world from accepting Israel's existence.

TODAY'S FIGHTING seems to have its roots in the six-day war that raged across the Middle East in June 1967. Israel won the war, and with victory captured hundreds of square miles of territory, including the Sinai Peninsula ruled by Egypt, Jordan's West Bank, and Syria's Golan Heights. And with the territories came more than a million Arabs living under occupation rule.

Since then, there have been numerous violent clashes along the new borders and harsh exchanges in diplomatic circles.

An undercurrent of impending violence has been building in the Middle East over the past two months. After nearly two years of inter-Arab squabbles, Egypt, Syria and Jordan have been realigning themselves for what appeared to be a new offensive.

Jordan had broken its ties with Egypt and Syria following the bloody civil war sparked by a Palestinian attempt to unseat King Hussein in 1971. But after a

meeting between King Hussein, and the president of Egypt and Syria in Cairo last month, diplomatic relations were restored.

Then, last month, there was a major clash in the skies over the Mediterranean between Israeli and Syrian warplanes. By Israeli account, 13 Syrian jets were downed at a cost of one Israeli plane. The Syrians claimed five Israeli kills and said they had lost eight jets.

ON ANOTHER front, Israeli tempers flared last week when Austria gave in to the demands of a Palestinian terror squad and agreed to close a transit camp near Vienna for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel. The Palestinians had hijacked a train carrying Soviet emigrants, and negotiated the concession with the Austrians while holding three Soviet Jews and an

Austrian customs guard as hostages.

It's unclear who sparked the latest Mideast fighting, which broke out as Israelis marked the holiest day of the Hebrew calendar — Yom Kippur — the day of atonement. Arabs, too, were in the midst of the month-long Moslem feast of Ramadan, a month of dawn-to-dusk fasting.

U.N. observers said Egyptian and Syrian forces crossed over cease-fire lines, but said they observed no similar action by the Israelis. The Pentagon in Washington said early reports indicated the Arabs started the fighting.

Whoever started it, the fighting seemed certain to hamper the latest U.S. efforts to break the Mideast stalemate and get Arabs and Israelis back to the negotiating table.

"THAT'S NO UFO...IT'S THE ACLU."



1973, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Fernandez for new list of heroes

Calendar art was one of the goals that got Ben Fernandez interested in running for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket.

"I got this calendar as a gift a few months ago, in Spanish, and it had photographs of heroes. You know who their heroes were? Pancho Villa, Emiliano Zapata, Benito Juarez and Corky Gonzalez (political activist from Denver)."

"I can't believe it. But it's the fault of guys like myself who have been so damned busy pursuing the dollar that we don't have time to get involved, until five years ago when I DID get involved. It's been our fault that we've let something like that take place. There's been a void of leadership among the 15 million Spanish-speaking people in this country."

Ben Fernandez, 45, a Chatsworth



Bob Houser

Political Editor

economist and management consultant, doesn't apologize for pursuing the dollar. In fact, if you ask him if he's saying that dollars make the world go around, he answers:

"You damned right I am. And I think anybody that clings to the contrary is very naive. Dollars make it click."

But today, an inch or two away from making his formal declaration of candidacy, he asserts that he is willing to devote the rest of his life to public service. If he could raise the money he would be after the governorship, he says. Failing that, he has talked to each of the principal gubernatorial prospects, Ed Reinecke, Bob Finch, Evette Younger, Houston Flournoy.

Whichever one wins, if he runs with Ben Fernandez as the lieutenant governor in the general election, "we will have one of the most dynamic packages that the Republican Party has ever put together. For the first time in the history of our party we will have a viable candidate who can effectively move into the traditionally Democratic ranks of the Mexican-Americans of California."

Fernandez says there are three million in California, 90 per cent Democrats, and "in my judgment I'm going to be able to move into that area and bring them over by the tens of thousands to vote for the Republican ticket."

Wouldn't this bloc of Mexican-Americans, 90 per cent Democrats, look upon Republican Ben Fernandez, a devoted Nixon man, as a turncoat?

"I can envision some hostility initially," says Fernandez, "but that's just for a few minutes. You see, I have a track record of working with Spanish-speaking people in the last five years that's unbeat-

able. Makes Cesar Chavez and his people, his group, look like small boys."

Then he details the National Economic Development Association which he formed at behest of the White House to help Spanish-speaking people below the norms in income, education and housing, get into small businesses of their own. NEDA got about \$60 million in loans for such purpose in its first year. Fernandez headed the group as a volunteer for 15 months; it's still in operation.

"I point things like that out to even the most militant of the guys," says Fernandez. "Then I ask them point blank: now you tell me how many jobs you've created for Spanish-speaking people in the past year—you and your whole organization? How many loans you got...Guys like you are dangerous—a lot of rhetoric and verbiage comes out but you don't DO anything. I'm an activist, a doer."

Ben Fernandez' problems have addresses. He pinpoints them. When he started his economic development program there were 4,500 insured savings and loan associations in the United States. "There wasn't a single one organized, managed or controlled by Spanish-speaking people. So I put it together. It's now in operation in San Fernando. I have one in organization in Chula Vista, a bank in San Diego, a two and a half million dollar bank in downtown L.A., I've got them in San Jose, Fresno, Oakland, Oxnard."

"I organized the only Chinese-American savings and loan in the United States—in Chinatown, Los Angeles," Fernandez continues. "I've just been retained by the Navajo Indian Nation to organize a national bank for them in Farmington, N.M. Now that turns me on, that gets me excited."

Is Ben's excitement over finances unseemly, considering the Biblical exhortation against the moneychangers?

"Oh, I'm not that much of a philosopher," he says. "I AM a creature of the capitalistic system, the greatest system in the entire world and I have to face that and recognize it."

Then he notes that Spanish-speaking people control less than one-thousandth of 1 per cent of the gross assets of the banking industry.

"Their (Spanish-speaking) level of housing is below that of the blacks. Watts has a higher level of housing than East Los Angeles. Compare education: 19 years completed in Watts, eight years in East L.A. That's wrong. I want to do something about it."

"It strikes me as onerous that, except in the early 1800s, we have not had a Spanish surnamed fellow elected to constitutional office. I think that's got to be changed. We've never had a Spanish surnamed state Supreme Court justice in the history of this state. Sixty District Court of Appeals judges—same thing!"

"There are five superior court judges with Spanish surnames in this state. I suggest we've got some fine, qualified people who could step into these positions but they are positions involving politics;



BEN FERNANDEZ

they are all appointed by the governor. And it's not gonna change...

"Until fellows like myself, someone with my background bites the bullet, jumps into the political arena and says, 'Goddammit, just a minute! I'm here too. I'm not a second class citizen, I'm going to run for office.'"

"Our guys—the Mexican-American—have had such a hang-dog attitude and I know the reasons behind it. But all they need is a little bit of inspiration and I think just possibly my candidacy might do that. Because we are of Mexican descent we have to work a little harder. I recognize that and I'm willing to do it. I accept it and regard it as nothing more than another challenge."

One wonders how a nice Mexican-American boy ever got into a place like the Republican Party when 90 to 95 per cent of his ethnic group go Democratic. Was he born with silver spoon in mouth?

"I come from the bowels of poverty. I'm from the sugar beet fields, the tomato fields. It's the Abraham Lincoln story with a little Mexican flavor!"

"Since I was an economist and business was going to be my major and business is the area that is more identified with the Republican Party I just registered as a Republican. Without giving it too much thought. It's only been through the years as I've worked within the free enterprise system that I've really turned on philosophically and believe it with all my heart and soul—that if the free enterprise system was good for Ben Fernandez it had to be good for anybody else who wants to make the sacrifice."

Letters to the editor

Not in Linda's class

EDITOR:

As a man who enjoyed "Deep Throat," subscribes to Playboy and believes that the rights of adults should go unbridled, I still applaud the efforts of the PTA to ban porno papers from public street racks.

I'm not afraid that my kids will be corrupted by this literature. These days you can't show them anything they haven't already seen. What bothers me is that it's such substandard, tasteless porn. It has no class.

For whatever reason, these papers are still no-nos to most kids, and that fact alone will make them a popular item. Even in times of inflation, kids' allowances don't inflate as much, and I hate to see them enticed to squander 50 cents on a paper I wouldn't line the catbox with.

Long Beach PETER C. JESOCK

Plain wrapper

EDITOR:

While driving past the Los Altos Drive-In on Bellflower Boulevard, I noticed that Theater No. 2 was showing a triple feature: "Cannibal Girls," "Raw Meat" and "Flesh Feast."

I have not seen the pictures, so I shall not comment on their merit. Their titles do give me the impression that they are not exactly classics.

What I propose is a new rating system for pictures like this. Instead of the X or R now used, why not a PB? This would mean that nobody will be admitted unless they come dressed in a brown paper bag.

Long Beach

WILLIAM FERRARO

After midnight, rapid transit to the dump

Listen to officials of the Southern California Rapid Transit District present the case for their proposed 116-mile network of high speed transit corridors and they seem to have thought of everything. Listen repeatedly, as newsmen sometimes must, and a few oversights come to mind.

To refresh your memory, that plan calls for eight basic corridors to be built at a cost of \$6.6 billion by 1990. Federal grants would cover 80 per cent of the construction costs, with the local share coming from a three-fourths of a cent hike in the sales tax for Los Angeles County.

BY THE END of the century the system could be expanded to 250 miles, although cost figures have not even been projected for such an extension.

Four of the initial lines from central Los Angeles would project into I.P.T. Country. One would run through Compton to downtown

next year — are totally ignored in the initial plan.

AN APPROPRIATELY designed southern hook to the system could easily connect the Del Amo center in Torrance, the Carson Mall, downtown Long Beach, Lakewood (with a stop for McDonald-Douglas workers on the way), and the recently completed Cerritos center.

One of the major flaws in the RTD proposal is that it is designed to serve people — only — and that people don't travel much in the small hours of the night. This leaves a multi billion-dollar investment sitting idle nearly one-third of the time.

Full-time use of the system could be implemented by allowing specially designed compatible freight vehicles to use the network only during the off-peak hours.

But private enterprise has always been pretty efficient in moving goods, primarily because the public is willing to pay for the service in the price of those goods. We haven't been so efficient, however, at moving "bads" — those things we want to get rid of and are only moderately willing to pay to dispose of.

WHICH LEADS a reporter with a long memory to think of another problem equally as pressing in south Los Angeles County as the transportation crunch: Trash.

The various county sanitation districts in our area have been aware for years that they are running out of places to put our discards. The sanitary landfill — a nice euphemism for dump — on the Palos Verdes Peninsula is rapidly being filled.

Carson, long a refuse repository for the county, firmly slammed the door on dumps when it incorporated in 1968 and has resisted all efforts to reopen it. The county's newest city, Rancho Palos Verdes, determined at its first City Council meeting that landfill operations would not be allowed in its boundaries.

To meet the problem, the sanitation districts have proposed a system of transfer stations — basically along the San Diego Freeway — to which local collectors could bring their refuse for compaction into long-haul trucks for later trips to more distant dump sites.

Since the RTD planners boast that their system would be within a 10-minute drive for 70 per cent of the county's residents, it follows that it would also be a short haul for local trashmen.

BUILDING REFUSE transfer stations — possibly on subterranean levels of passenger terminals — would provide us with a nighttime use for the transit system or reduce operating revenue losses of the network, which are projected to run in the neighborhood of \$130 million annually.



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Bob Andrew

Long Beach. Another passes the Los Angeles Airport on its way to Torrance. A third whizzes through Lynwood/Paramount on its way to Bellflower, Artesia and Cerritos. The last is an express busway along the Century Freeway right-of-way from Norwalk to El Segundo.

If the A.D.2000 plan is implemented, other transit corridors would extend down the Harbor Freeway to San Pedro and in the vicinity of the Santa Ana Freeway to Orange County.

THE RTD BOARD of directors will not formally vote on the proposal until next month or later. In the meantime, at a series of hearings on the subject, numerous individuals and public agencies have suggested connecting the ends of the Long Beach and Torrance lines to form a southern loop of the system.

RTD consultants seem to find such a link logical, but here are a few suggestions for an expansion of that concept.

First, the local revenue source for construction funds would come from sales taxes. Thus it would benefit the overall system to generate as much sales tax potential as possible by providing service to all of the major regional centers in the county.

Two of those centers — the long-established Lakewood Center, whose major problem in the near future is lack of direct freeway access, and the new Carson Mall, which started opening last month and won't be in total operation until



L.A.C. Says

Military control of South America

Five of the 11 South American countries are under complete military control. They include Chile, Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru. It is a trend away from the 1961 "Alliance for Progress" sponsored by President Kennedy in 1961. That program was "established on the basic principal that free men working through the institution of representative democracy can best satisfy man's aspirations."

First on the list of Alliance goals was "to improve and strengthen democratic institutions through application of the principal of self-determination by the people." Now 12 years later the iron fist of military government has added the fifth South American nation to those that have destroyed the peoples rights to free elections.

IT HAS BEEN charged that the United States aided the military take-over of Chile because it was better to have such a change than to have the Communist control over that country. There is no real evidence that the United States had any part in the overthrow of the Marxist government. It is apparent that any form of dictatorship is repugnant to Americans and its government, whether it be by left or right political forces.

The return of Juan Peron to power in Argentina was by popular vote of the people. It was after 18 years of his being driven from office as the dictator who brought economic disaster and chaos to that country. But the chaos continued so the people remembered the spectacular years of Peron rule and forgot the reasons for his overthrow. They even elected his present wife to be vice president. It ends seven years of military government rule.

During these years of military

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

The history of a desk

WASHINGTON — David Gartner may not want the world to know it, but he and President Nixon have something in common.

Gartner, executive assistant to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., once used the desk that Nixon now occupies in the Oval Office of the White House.

The large walnut desk, decorated with Victorian carvings, was once located in one of the offices occupied by Humphrey in the U.S. Capitol when he was vice president.

Nixon sat at the desk when he was vice president, but when Humphrey became veep in 1965, the desk was moved to a smaller nearby office to provide extra working space for Humphrey's crowded staff.

That's how Gartner happened to use the desk, which had been in the vice president's offices since 1873,



Albert Elsele

View from our National Bureau

when Henry Wilson, vice president to President Ulysses Grant, occupied it.

According to the White House curator's office, Nixon asked that the desk be brought to the White House when he became President.

The curator's office says the desk is known as the "Wilson Desk" after its original occupant, but Gartner says it is known on Capitol Hill as the "McKinley Desk," because President William McKinley once used it.

If McKinley did, it was while he was Theodore Roosevelt's vice president, the curator's office says.

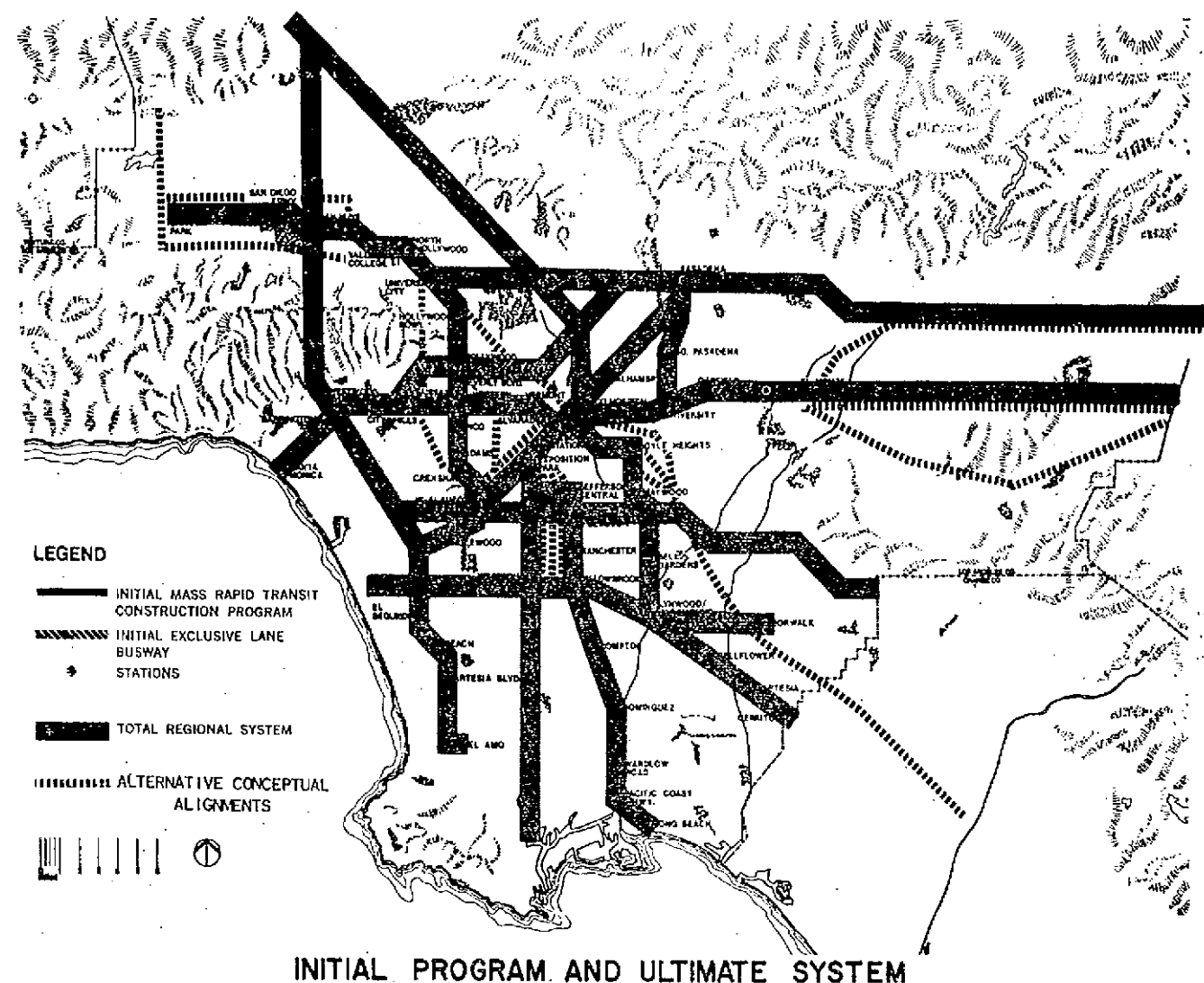
Ironically, in view of Nixon's current problems with the Watergate scandal and other alleged misdeeds by people in his administration, Henry Wilson's redecorator as vice president was Schuyler Colfax, who was dropped by Grant because of his involvement in the Credit Mobilier scandal.

When the House Judiciary Committee decided not to try to impeach Colfax because his alleged misconduct took place before he was vice president, it provided the legal precedent that Vice President Agnew's lawyers now cite in their efforts to prevent Agnew from being impeached for alleged bribery, tax evasion and other misconduct while serving as a public official in Maryland.

As a further irony, Henry Wilson, the man who first occupied Nixon's desk, had an unimpeachable reputation for honesty when he died in 1875.

A plaque hanging in Vice President Agnew's office notes Wilson's humble origins as the son of a farm worker, and adds:

"He dealt with and controlled vast public expenditure during a great civil war, yet lived and died poor, and left to his grateful countrymen the memory of an honorable public service, and a good name far better than riches."



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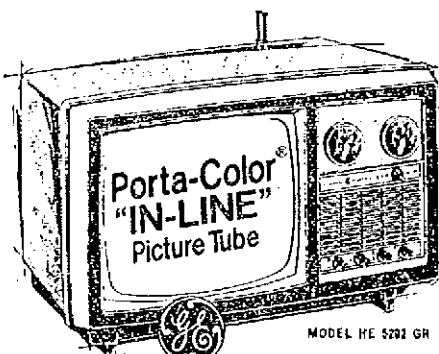
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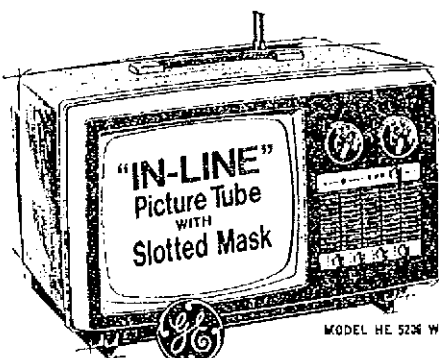


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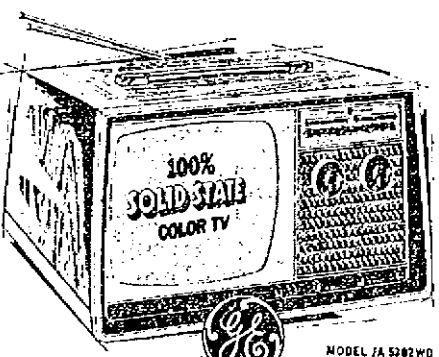


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L.B. Bougges-White scholars' tea

Members of the Bougges-White Scholarship Foundation of Long Beach are scheduled to attend the organization's semiannual tea today at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, 1091 Myrtle Ave., from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

A spokesman for the foundation said many present scholarship holders are planning to attend.

Fifteen Long Beach

high school and college students received \$300 grants from the foundation in April. It was the largest group to be aided by the foundation since the program was begun in 1956.

Each of the 15 in the 1973 group is enrolled in a college, the foundation spokesman said.

Bougges-White scholarship recipients are chosen from all ethnic backgrounds on the basis of

need, scholastic achievement and participation in school activities.

The foundation was

Electronic gear, cameras stolen

Electronic equipment, cameras, guns and other items, with a total value of \$1,100, were taken from the apartment of Norman Lloyd, at 1129 Cherry Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

incorporated as a nonsectarian and nonpartisan program for the purpose of awarding scholarships to students "who might not otherwise be able to attend college," the spokesman said.

In addition, the foundation honors its namesakes, Mmes. Darthula Vandiver Bougges and Willie A. White, active leaders of education and political groups in Long Beach for many years.

'Peace-Honor' theme for Vets' Day Parade

To the theme of Peace with Honor, military and veterans units will march down Ocean Boulevard on Monday, Oct. 22, in Long Beach's annual Veterans' Day Parade and ceremonies.

The parade, beginning at 11 a.m. at Ocean and Falcon Avenue and moving west to Elm Avenue, will honor "a contingent of heroes of the Vietnam Veterans along with the Gold Star Mothers of America," event officials said.

Grand Marshal of the parade will be Major Gen. Homer S. Hill, USMC, commanding general of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro.

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CHARLOTTE H. POWNELL

City names consumer affairs chief

Mrs. Charlotte H. Pownell, a resident of Long Beach for more than 25 years, has been appointed director of the city's new Department of Consumer Affairs.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the appointment will become effective Nov. 24.

The City Council created the department July 3 to mediate disputes between consumers and business firms, to provide coordination with government agencies concerned with consumer fraud cases, and to cooperate with the business community of Long Beach.

Selection of Mrs. Pownell was the result of a statewide recruitment program. The city received 250 applications for the post. A committee reviewed all applications, selected 12 for interviews, and recommended five names to Mansell, who appointed Mrs. Pownell.

The new director moved here in 1945 from Arizona, where she was employed at Luke Air Force Base as administrative assistant to the civilian personnel officer. She attended Long Beach City College and Woodbury College in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Pownell first went to work for the firm West King Universal in 1959 as a home demonstrator service consultant. She was promoted to director of consumer relations in 1968.

Mansell said the department will have a staff of seven, including the director, and anticipates its annual budget will be \$120,000. Field offices probably will be established in various parts of the city, he said.

3 arrested on heroin counts

Three men have been booked for allegedly selling 10 ounces of heroin and a pound of cocaine to undercover narcotics officers on a Norwalk street, Bell Gardens police reported Saturday.

Arrested were Benjamin A. Reyes, 31, of Norwalk; Acie Junior Jones, 45, of Chula Vista, and a 41-year-old man who refused to give his name, police said.

Investigators said the arrests were made after federal, state and local narcotics agents purchased the drugs, valued at \$100,000, at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY
2:27 a.m., injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Rose Avenue; 2:31 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Molino Avenue; 11:18 a.m., injury traffic accident, 1138 Gardena Ave.; 11:21 a.m., injury, First Street, Esperanza Ave.; 3:14 p.m., injury, Bellflower and Del Amo boulevards; 3:57 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 25th Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 4:02 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Atlantic Avenue; 4:05 p.m., injury traffic accident, Gate 1 and Seaside Avenue; 4:42 p.m., injury, 5487 Paramount Blvd.; 5:20 p.m., injury, 1420 E. Fourth St.; 5:55 p.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Cherry Avenue; 8:20 p.m., injury traffic accident, 53rd Street and Atlantic Avenue; 7:12 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 3345 Santa Fe Ave.; 7:30 p.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach and Ocean Boulevards.

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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple University graduate in sociology. Kipling, of Towanda, Pa., was found in Long Beach last July 30 fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or cleaver. Apparently thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue, the victim died without regaining consciousness. Detectives said robbery was not believed to be the motive in the mystery slaying, since Kipling's wallet containing cash and travelers checks he was carrying in a duffle bag were intact.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28, of Sunnymede, a life Tabernacle minister and business executive found murdered last Sept. 12 in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. Police said he died of head injuries caused by blows with a blunt instrument, although his throat also was slashed. The motive apparently was robbery.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. last May 11. Her 5-year-old daughter, Allison, told police "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and starting beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach last July 6. Witnesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk to her home about a mile away was picked up by a white

male 24-30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise colored van, 1969 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of five young men in the Southland area since last Dec. 26. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July 30.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not publicized by Secret Witness.

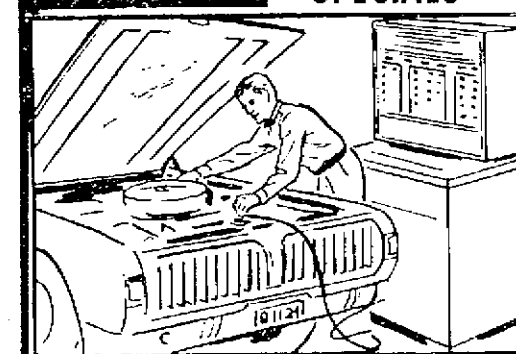
To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

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\$2.00 per wheel

Grant City BIXBY KNOLLS SHOP, CTR. 4550 Atlantic Ave.



Rewards totaling \$2,320 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, shot to death by an intruder who entered their Long Beach home at 1902 W. Burnett St. on the night of last July 10. The BUCKLEYS were members of the Fleet Reserve Association Branch 43, which has posted \$320 to add to the Secret Witness reward of \$2,000. Persons wishing to donate to the FRA reward fund may make checks payable to Branch 43, FRA, and send them to: Branch 43, Fleet Reserve Association, 241 W. Broadway, Room 201, Long Beach, Calif. 90802.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-

ness and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams on last May 13. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. at Compton and Long Beach Boulevards.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker,

18, whose strangled body was found Mar. 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim, last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment at 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a job interview, was killed in the early morning hours at another location and dumped in the field.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and

conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, shot to death at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in their early or middle 20s who posed as customers. The would-be holdup men fled without taking any money after the shot was fired.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup

shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 1053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, seriously wounded, identified

Tidmore as his assailant. The suspect, who is black, 5 ft. 10 in. tall, 165 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach — Compton area.

SINCE 1908
Give Your Home A New Look With... the deluxe Latex **WALL PAINT**
• Super Durable
• Super Washable
Reg. \$8.79 **\$6.88** Gal.
SPECIAL NOW
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
437 Long Beach Blvd.
Phone HE 6-6237
Imperial

Grant City 2-DAY SIZZLER COUPON SALE

Budget savers! Slashed prices! Special buys! Come early for our wide selection... scoop up a house full of incredible values while they last! Shown here are just a few of our fantastic buys... come see more!

YOUR CHOICE SALE 87¢

MISS CLAIROL® CREME FORMULA
SALE 87¢ 2 oz. size
Mfg. suggested list price \$1.65
The natural looking color bath™.

AQUA NET® HAIR SPRAY
SALE 2 CANS 87¢ 13 oz. size

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
SALE 87¢ 7 oz. size
Helps you 'to beat the frizzies.'

DRISTAN® TABLETS
SALE 87¢ Bottle of 24
For hay fever, colds, sinus problems. Relieves stuffiness fast.
*Not sold where prohibited by law.

POLAROID 108 FILM
OCT. 7-14 ONLY
\$3.74 Reg. \$4.09
• Color pictures in just 60 seconds

PLANTERS® DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
OCT. 7-14 ONLY
77¢ Reg. 99¢
• Big 16 oz. jar, no oils or sugar used in processing.

KODACOLOR 126-12 FILM
OCT. 7-14 ONLY
73¢ Reg. 89¢
• 12 exposure color print film for instant loading cameras.

SNAP-IN OR MAGNETIC HAIR ROLLERS
OCT. 7-14 ONLY
2 PKGS \$1.00
• Great for any hair style.

EVERYDAY GIFT WRAP
OCT. 7-14 ONLY
2 PKGS \$1.00 Reg. 72¢ ea.
• 24 sheets; 12 different designs
• A wrap for every occasion

ENAMELED WOOD TOILET SEAT
OCT. 7-14 ONLY
\$2.27 Reg. \$2.97
• White or colors
• Chip and peel resistant

FUN SIZE CANDY BARS
OCT. 7-14 ONLY
64¢
• Choose Mars, Milky Way, Snickers, Musketeers, M&Ms.

BRING THE FAMILY! EVERY SUN. ALL YOU CAN EAT! CHICKEN, FISH OR CLAM DINNERS mix or match
Served with french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter.
\$1.44

LATEST HITS! 45 R.P.M. RECORDS
OCT. 7-14 ONLY
2 FOR \$1.00 Reg. 68¢ ea.
• Scoop 'em up at this price.

BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER
4550 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
"the more for your moneysworth store"

OPEN
MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Carson leads construction permit values

Carson led the 31 cities served by the Building and Safety Division of Los Angeles County in the valuation of building permits during September with a total of \$3,188,280. Cerritos was second with \$2,144,400.

Other cities and the valuation of buildings are: Artesia, \$85,000; Bellflower, \$330,530; Hawaiian Gardens, \$16,100; Lakewood, \$481,950; La Mirada, \$585,700; Norwalk, \$322,330; Paramount, \$94,140; and Santa Fe Springs, \$32,560.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Consumer complaints soar

The number of complaints received by the California Bureau of Consumer Affairs during the fiscal year ended June 30 was almost double the total for the previous year, according to the bureau director, John T. Kehoe.

Kehoe said 81,958 complaints were received in 1972-73 as compared to 42,210 in 1971-72.

Automobile repair and home construction complaints were the most common areas of consumer frustration.

CA conducted 133,676 investigations, bringing 55,364 disciplinary actions for unlawful compliance with California laws during the last fiscal period. Investigations may take place as the result of complaints received or as part of routine inspection and investigative programs that are not complaint initiated.

Kehoe said his agency saved consumers more than \$2.75 million during 1972-73.

A complete listing of consumer complaint agencies within the Bureau of Consumer Affairs is listed in the telephone directory under the heading "Consumer Complaints."

Hearing for handicapped

The Federal Aviation Administration will hold a hearing Oct. 16 at the Roshell Motel and Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., to determine types of regulations needed to assist handicapped passengers on planes.

This is one of a series of meetings being held throughout the United States to obtain recommendations for procedures all airlines would have to follow for safely carrying handicapped persons.

Currently, each airline has its own regulation, and the FAA is interested in hearing comments on how to make air travel easier and safer for the handicapped.

Acupuncture reprint available

The Food and Drug Administration, which has authority over the labeling of medical devices, has issued a proposed labeling requirement for acupuncture needles limiting the use of these needles to experimental investigation. The authority of the federal government to regulate acupuncture is limited to medical devices only. It is up to individual states to determine who can practice it and where it can be used.

The National Institute of Health is currently supplying grants and information. A free reprint of an article on acupuncture published in a recent issue of FDA Consumer magazine is available free by writing to Consumer Inquiries (PA-10), FDA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852.

Sex offender adjudged no longer disordered

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — A former commercial artist who pleaded guilty to attempted rape in 1969 has been ruled no longer a mentally disordered sex offender, but whether he will be placed on probation or sent to jail is still in doubt.

Kern County Superior Court Judge Marvin E. Ferguson ordered Augustus Bouquet, 35, returned to the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo Friday to await action on his case by the Parole Board, set for later this month or early November.

The California Adult Authority placed a hold on Bouquet alleging that his 1980 guilty plea amounted to a violation of his earlier parole extending from a 1938 rape conviction in Alameda County.

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGH — 1280 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110	
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNZ — 1070 KTYM — 1440	
KJIG — 740 KFWB — 990 KXJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWLJ — 1440	
KBOO — 1500 KGIS — 1070 KXAR — 1270 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300	
KDAY — 1540 KGER — 1390 KJFY — 870 KREL — 1370 KRCW — 1600	
KZZY — 1190 KGLI — 1230 KJAC — 570 KHIS — 1130 KRRS — 1090	
KFAC — 1330	KTRA — 690

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1973

SPECIAL TODAY
KMPC FOOTBALL — L.A. Rams vs. Houston Oilers, 10:55 a.m.
KNX — Race the Nation. Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright, Dem., Arkansas, Chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

7:00 A.M.
 KABC News at 7
 KFI News at 7
 KGH News at 7
 KMPC News at 7
 KRLA News at 7
 KALI News at 7
 KJIG News at 7
 KBOO News at 7
 KDAY News at 7
 KZZY News at 7
 KFAC News at 7

10:00 A.M.
 KABC News at 10
 KFI News at 10
 KGH News at 10
 KMPC News at 10
 KRLA News at 10
 KALI News at 10
 KJIG News at 10
 KBOO News at 10
 KDAY News at 10
 KZZY News at 10
 KFAC News at 10

11:00 A.M.
 KABC News at 11
 KFI News at 11
 KGH News at 11
 KMPC News at 11
 KRLA News at 11
 KALI News at 11
 KJIG News at 11
 KBOO News at 11
 KDAY News at 11
 KZZY News at 11
 KFAC News at 11

NOON
 KABC News at Noon
 KFI News at Noon
 KGH News at Noon
 KMPC News at Noon
 KRLA News at Noon
 KALI News at Noon
 KJIG News at Noon
 KBOO News at Noon
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 KZZY News at Noon
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1:00 P.M.
 KABC News at 1
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 KRLA News at 1
 KALI News at 1
 KJIG News at 1
 KBOO News at 1
 KDAY News at 1
 KZZY News at 1
 KFAC News at 1

2:00 P.M.
 KABC News at 2
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 KRLA News at 2
 KALI News at 2
 KJIG News at 2
 KBOO News at 2
 KDAY News at 2
 KZZY News at 2
 KFAC News at 2

3:00 P.M.
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 KJIG News at 3
 KBOO News at 3
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 KZZY News at 3
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4:00 P.M.
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5:00 P.M.
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6:00 P.M.
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7:00 P.M.
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8:00 P.M.
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9:00 P.M.
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 KJIG News at 9
 KBOO News at 9
 KDAY News at 9
 KZZY News at 9
 KFAC News at 9

HANDYMAN

Hardware Week

Wood, Machine & Sheet Metal

SCREWS

ZINC PLATED, 1/4" Through 2" WOOD & MACHINE, 1/4" Through 1 1/2" SHEET METAL

From our thousands of fasteners for most every put-together purpose comes your choice of 249 sizes and types of screws! So now's the time to pick up a supply! Now's the time to come in to our Hardware Department, find the bulk bins with the black dots on them and take home the number of these popular screws that you want!

YOUR CHOICE

For Beautifully Convenient Fire Watching!

Cast Iron Fire Grates

Tapered, heavy duty, cast iron grates with removable ends for yule logs.

24" **7.99**
 #LG-203WC EA.

27" **8.99**
 #LG-204WC EA.

30" **9.99**
 #LG-205WC EA.

Redecorate The Easy Way With...

Latex Flat Wall Paint

Take home winsome white or a popular premixed color. Renew an accent wall or a whole room. Wash up in warm soapy water while the paint dries to its non-toxic state in 1/2-hour.

2 GALLONS \$5

GREEN LABEL #25

Complete Your Home Workshop With A Skill...

1/4" Single Speed Drill

A 1/2-HP, 2100-RPM drill for powering your drill accessories. A light-in-weight, 3-pound drill for drilling ease. A double insulated, 2.5-Amp drill for drilling safety.

#503 EA. 9.99

Do Your Dichondra Lawn A Favor With 24-Lb....

Bandini Super 3-Way Weedlizer

Weed out weeds. Stomp out insects. And give 2500 Sq. Ft. of your dichondra lawn a healthful, 21-6-6 meal that conditions soil and reduces alkalinity.

#3 EA. 10.95

Bath, Living Room, Bedroom & Hallway Perfect...

12" x 12" Mirror Tiles

Give your home an elegant, Gold Vein mirror tile treatment. Put each tile up with its own double faced mounting tape. And let them reflect your good taste.

#752 EA. 69¢

You Can Build Up Your Savings With...

8-Ft. Fir 2 x 4s

Economy reigns in our budget minded Building Materials Department. And economy will reign in your home projects with these surfaced on 4 sides, economy grade 2 x 4s.

EA. 59¢

Weed & Fertilize At The Same Time With 24-Lb....

Bandini Pre-Emerge Weed Control

Spread Pre-Emerge out over 2500 Sq. Ft. Stop crabgrass and poa annua before they even get started. Feed grass or dichondra lawns a 12-4-4 meal at the same time.

#6 EA. 7.95

Regal, Non-Skid Carpeting Protectors!

Translucent Vinyl Carpet Runner

Give muddy footsteps the gold, clear or green carpet treatment. Roll out the 27" wide vinyl runner in your entry or hall or on your stairway. And let its little grippers do their stay-put thing.

#CV150/2/3 LIN. FT. 39¢

Pretty...Practical...Perforated...

2' x 4' Pegboard

Pretty and practical, perforated 1/2" pegboard. Perfect as an attractive wall covering. Practical as an organizing aid for a study area, garage or den.

EA. 49¢

ANAHEIM BUENA PARK LAKEWOOD SANTA ANA HUNTINGTON BEACH FULLERTON

638-3680 522-6104 920-1818 835-6733 894-4731 879-1130

WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH OCT. 10, 1973

Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Consent Calendar
Application of Roy Felix Durr for license to operate private patrol system.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to designate Muriel Avenue as a through street and provide stop signs for Muriel Avenue at Nicer Street.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop signs on Linden Avenue at 31st Street.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop signs on Almond Court at 11th Street and on Mahanna Avenue at 11th Street.

REGULAR CALENDAR
Resolution authorizing city manager to advertise for tax and other revenue anticipation loan.

Proposed amendments to 1973-74 Salary Resolution relating to multi-shift differential pay, health insurance inducements to permanent part-time employees and range changes for position of community development analyst.

Proposed amendment to Ordinance relating to certain positions in the second division of the Police Department and in Neighborhood Facilities Centers.

Proposed amendment to ordinance establishing utility users tax to provide proceeds relating to delinquent utility taxes.

Progress report on control of newspaper racks on public sidewalks.

Council calendar - 7
A number of following contracts: to Talla Tire, Inc., for retreading pneumatic tire casings; to Talla Tire, Inc. and Barnes and Delaney for tires and inner tubes; to Keanan Pipe & Supply and Familien Pipe & Supply Co. for pipe fitting valves and plumbing supplies; to Delta Motor Co. for electric motor repairing and rewinding.

Plans and advertising for bids for installation of sprinkler systems at Spring Street entrance to El Dorado Park East.

Specifications and advertising for bids for fire hose, for three products and for miscellaneous structural steel.

Proposed agreement and instrument of credit in connection with improvements in Tentative Tract No. 31860 on north side of Broadway east of Cherry Avenue.

Proposed agreement for purchase of tax delinquent and below bluff at end of Fourth Place.

Proposed agreement for acquisition of property at 181 Pomona Ave. from Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Prats for Belmont Shore Parking District No. 1.

Proposed extension of contract with Title Insurance and Trust Co. for title services.

Proposed revocable permit for Westcott Construction Co. for temporary use of city property at south side of Eighth Street and Tenth Avenue.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA
Consent Calendar
Proclamation of Oct. 29-30 as United Nations Week.

Communication from League of California Cities and California Against Council calendar - 3 Proposition No. 1, both including analysis of Proposition No. 1 on Nov. 6 ballot.

Communication from Past Presidents Association of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, supporting renaming of El Dorado Park for the late Milton B. Arthur.

Communication from Long Beach Area Council of Churches, requesting city aid in providing housing for women and families in emergency situations.

Communication from Chuck Wiley, 216 E. Ocean Blvd., regarding flag displays on buildings.

Annual audit of Lincoln Park Parking Corp. for fiscal 1972-73.

REGULAR CALENDAR
Communication from Long Beach Community College District, transmitting annual financial report for fiscal 1972-73.

Communication from Dr. E. Morgan, 268 Venice Drive, regarding private health care along Seaside Drive in Alamitos Bay.

Communication from Norman Goddard, 340 Wisconsin Ave., advocating city purchase of property at the east end of Bull Park for park use.

Appeal of J. Okun, from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Contention, regarding dwelling, 251 Fifth St., (to set hearing date).

Communication from city engineer, transmitting final map of Tentative Tract No. 31860, on north side of Broadway east of Cherry Avenue.

Recommendation of Planning Commission that Tentative Tract No. 31860 be approved.

Communication from city prosecutor, requesting confirmation of appointment of Carl W. Skaggs, to position of city prosecutor.

Communication from Civil Service Board, requesting confirmation of its action in creating 11 new classifications and attaching duty statements.

Ordinance for adoption to amend municipal code to provide stop signs on 21st Street at Locust Avenue on Clever Place at Long Vista Drive, and on Willard Street at Locust Avenue.

Hearing, 10 a.m., on application of Ray B. Young for social club permit known as Queen Mary Club, 4444 Long Beach, at 443 Village Road.

\$260,000 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Whirlpool

WHIRLPOOL WASHERS

PERMANENT PRESS 2 SPEED WASHER
OUR REGULAR PRICE 209.97
\$189

- Heavy duty all fabric automatic • 3 cycles and 3 water temperature selections • Special setting for knit garments • Choice of water levels

2 SPEED AUTO. 4 CYCLE WASHER
OUR REGULAR PRICE 219.97
\$199

- Washes big loads safely and thoroughly • Automatic cycles for every fabric including knits and permanent press • Water temp. selection

2 SPEED AUTO. 5 CYCLE WASHER
OUR REGULAR PRICE 239.97
\$219

- Cool down care for permanent press fabrics • Major Clean self-cleaning filter • Water level selection from extra small to large

2 YR. PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY

WHIRLPOOL DRYERS

5 CYCLE 3 TEMP. AUTOMATIC DRYER
OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
\$139

Whirlpool gas dryer \$149

- Tumble Press control model • Special cool down care for permanent press and knit garments

AUTOMATIC DRYER HAS HAMPER DOOR
OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
\$159

Whirlpool gas dryer \$189

- Custom dry control plus 3 drying temperatures • Special care for permanent press and knits

3 CYCLE 5 TEMP. AUTOMATIC DRYER
OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
\$169

Whirlpool gas dryer \$199

- Just shut the drying heat on one of the 3 cycles • 100% solid state reliability also gives you instant picture and sound • Total Automatic Color System locks in perfectly fine tuned picture • Steel modern cabinet with rich walnut finish

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN AREA
CONSOLE TV • major appliances

FIRST TIME EVER! Magnavox AT WHITE FRONT'S LOW LOW PRICES

Magnavox

100% SOLID STATE

1 YEAR IN HOME PARTS & LABOR

CREDIT PLANS AND LOW, LOW PRICES TOO

SAVE \$151 . . . MAGNAVOX 25 IN. (DIAG. MEAS.) SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE TV

\$449

ORIGINAL FAIR TRADE PRICE \$599.95

SAVE \$151 . . . MAGNAVOX 25 IN. (DIAG. MEAS.) SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE TV

• The best of a life time on one of the finest TV's made • 100% solid state reliability also gives you instant picture and sound • Total Automatic Color System locks in perfectly fine tuned picture • Steel modern cabinet with rich walnut finish

WHITE FRONT

HOLIDAY COUPON SALE
Prices effective thru Monday, Columbus Day

COUPON

49 OZ. BOLD DETERGENT
REG. 79c
69c

SAVE 12%

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

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WHIRLPOOL 19.1 CU. FT. NO FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR

OUR REGULAR PRICE 419.97
\$368

- Upstart convenience in just 22 1/2" height and fresh food section • Cool lever shelves let you move the space you need • at Case meet needs and expectations • 100% satisfaction guarantee

COUPON

SAVE \$2

ARROW STAPLER
REG. \$9.97
388

COUPON

SAVE 45%

REBUILT SPARK PLUGS
Set of 8 plugs - Reg. \$1.59
88c

Set of 8 plugs - Reg. \$1.59 • 100% satisfaction guarantee • 100% money back guarantee

Limit 1 set per coupon

COUPON

SAVE \$4.47

ADMIRAL CLOCK RADIO
REG. \$11.97
750

Wake to the pleasant sound of music with this Admiral clock radio. Sleek cabinet.

Limit 1 per coupon

Magnavox

25" (DIAG. MEAS.) 100% SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE
ORIG. FAIR TRADE 699.95
\$549

- Black matrix picture tube for exceptional color clarity • Automatic fine tuning • Maple console

25" (DIAG. MEAS.) 100% SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE
ORIG. FAIR TRADE 659.95
\$499

- Brightest color on the biggest screen made • Automatic tuning • Beautiful colonial maple finished cabinet

25 IN. (DIAG. MEAS.) COLOR CONSOLE TV
ORIG. FAIR TRADE 599.95
\$449

- Graciful Italian Provincial cabinet in pecan • Automatic color control system and tuning

12 IN. (DIAG. MEAS.) COLOR PORTABLE TV
ORIG. FAIR TRADE 249.95
\$209

- Lightweight, compact cabinet with built-in antenna and carrying handle • Come up to color low and save

19" (DIAG. MEAS.) PORTABLE AND STAND
ORIG. FAIR TRADE 159.95
\$129

- A fine quality TV with a walnut grain finished cabinet • Built-in dipole antenna • Deluxe pedestal cart

DELUXE 12" (DIAG. MEAS.) PORTABLE TV
ORIG. FAIR TRADE 99.95
\$74

- The ideal extra set for your bedroom, den or office • Lightweight high impact cabinet • With deluxe stand

COUPON

SAVE \$1

LADIES' CASUAL SUEDE TIE
REG. 2.88
188

Brush clean suede upper, mold and non-slip sole. Black only. Sizes to 10.

Limit 2 per coupon

COUPON

SAVE 44%

SPATTER SCREEN
Protect yourself and walls against hot spattering grease. Great for home, school and business.

Limit 2 per coupon

Recreation Calendar

Area III of El Dorado Park will open to the public Saturday with a fishing derby for youngsters up to the age of 15. Members of the Long Beach Casting Club will officiate at the event which will start at 10 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. The derby is free, and prizes will be awarded.

Adult tennis lessons will start the week of Oct. 22 with prerequisites beginning Monday. Forms and information are available at all branch libraries.

TODAY
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.
8 a.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
8 p.m. Single Adults' Dance Club, 21 El Dorado Park, Lake Hard. Adults over 25.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Water exercise classes, adults, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.
12-30 p.m. Monday and Me swim session, Belmont Plaza Pool.
8 p.m. Basketball for senior high students and adults, Pan American Park.

TUESDAY
6-30 p.m. Girls Club - cooking, crafts, grades 4 and over, Westview Park.
7 p.m. Swim 'n' Trim class, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
9-30 a.m. Dry land exercise class, adults, Silverado Pool.
9-30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, Somerset Park.
10 a.m. Women's volleyball skills class, adults, Ramona Park.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim class, Silverado Pool.
1-30 p.m. Swim 'n' Trim class, adults, Belmont Plaza.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Grand opening of Area III of El Dorado Park Fishing Derby for kids up to 15, 10 to 3 p.m. Picnic areas open. Band concert scheduled for noon.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Ladies' Swim 'n' Trim class, Westview Park.
12-30 p.m. Monday and Me swim session, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Jordan Pool.
9-30 a.m. Dry land exercise class, adults, Silverado Pool.
9-30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, Somerset Park.
10 a.m. Women's volleyball skills class, adults, Ramona Park.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim class, Silverado Pool.
1-30 p.m. Swim 'n' Trim class, adults, Belmont Plaza.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Grand opening of Area III of El Dorado Park Fishing Derby for kids up to 15, 10 to 3 p.m. Picnic areas open. Band concert scheduled for noon.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. Grand opening of Area III of El Dorado Park Fishing Derby for kids up to 15, 10 to 3 p.m. Picnic areas open. Band concert scheduled for noon.

SUNDAY
10 a.m. Grand opening of Area III of El Dorado Park Fishing Derby for kids up to 15, 10 to 3 p.m. Picnic areas open. Band concert scheduled for noon.

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**Just touch the electric button and whoosh!
A color picture is ejected and develops before your eyes.**



In seconds, you see the faint outlines of your picture.



Here is your picture, minutes later, fully developed.

Forget everything you've ever known about photography.

The SX-70 Land camera is here.

Just frame, focus and touch the red electric button. Your picture emerges outside the camera, hard and dry. There is nothing to peel, nothing to

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Minutes later, you have a color photograph of a depth and brilliance unparalleled in amateur photography.

The SX-70 is a single lens reflex camera so your eye sees precisely what the camera sees.

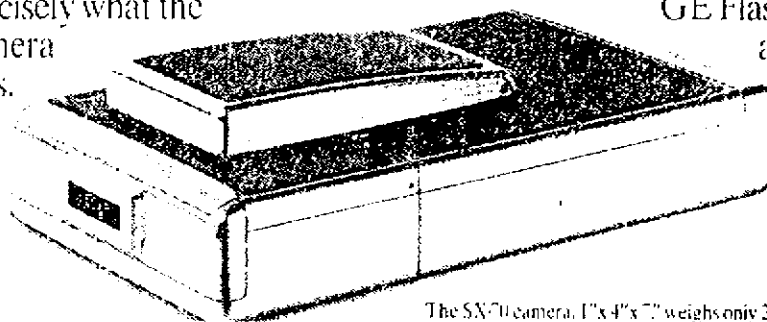
And the unique 4-element lens allows you to focus from 10.2 inches to infinity.

The 10-exposure film pack contains a water-thin battery, to provide fresh power every time you load film. A 10-shot GE FlashBar array lets

you shoot flash pictures from 10.2 inches to 20 feet or more away.

The SX-70, with a suggested list price of \$180, is now available in limited quantity at Polaroid Land camera dealers.

Ask your dealer for a demonstration.



The SX-70 camera, 1" x 4" x 7", weighs only 24 ounces.

Museums meeting slated

More than 300 museum staff professionals are expected to board the Queen Mary Wednesday for a three-day western regional conference of the American Association of Museums.

Hosting the meeting of executives from nine Western states is the California Museum of the Sea Foundation, developers and operators of the Queen Mary Museum, Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea and shipboard tours.

And the Long Beach Museum of Art, although not an official host, is inviting conference attendees to a wine-tasting and "look at the oil islands" party Wednesday night at its 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. facility. The conference was planned while LBMA was without a director, thus precluding more direct participation.

Keynoting the event will be Caroline Leonetti Ahmanson, Los Angeles business woman, television personality and arts patron. A recent visitor to Russia and mainland China, where she promoted cultural exchanges, she will speak during a banquet Thursday night.

Other speakers will be Dr. Sylvia Earle Mead, Los Angeles aquanaut and marine biologist; Harvard University historian and Pulitzer Prize-winner Oscar Handlin; Rev. Thomas E. Mails, Pomona author and painter, and L. Thomas Frye Oakland, western regional conference vice president. Also expected to attend was Kyran M. McGrath of Washington, D.C.; AAM president.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to Claremont Gardens and Griswold, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m. Oklahoma, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY
Michigan, 909 E. Third St., 6 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Disneyland, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon. Nebraska, 909 E. Third St., noon. Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, noon.

Two killed in head-on crash

WATSONVILLE (UPI)—Two persons were killed and a third critically injured Friday night when a car went out of control, crossed the center line and collided head-on with an oncoming vehicle.

The car crossing the center line was driven by Royce Schulenberg, 24, Watsonville. He and the driver of the other car, Kenneth M. Steddy, 64, Saratoga, both were killed.

Steady's wife, Violet, was in critical condition Saturday.

Board agenda for Monday

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, to be held in the board room, 701 Locust Ave.

Unified District 1:30 p.m., board members will visit Roosevelt and Whittier elementary schools.

2:45 p.m., executive session, room 364.

3:30 p.m., conference, board room.

1. Regular order of business.

2. Staff recommendations:

Approval of list of verified organizations; approval of change in salary credit limitations for District Staff Development programs; approval of Special Professional Development Project, VEA, Part B; approval of curriculum publication, "Mathematics, K-6, Section 2."

3. Exclusion, expulsion, and readmissions.

4. Election of board member to serve as voting delegate at Oct. 18 meeting of Los Angeles County School Trustees.

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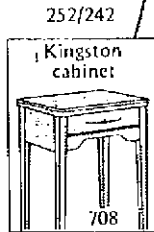
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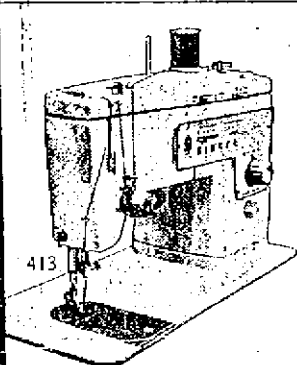
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252/242

Kingston cabinet

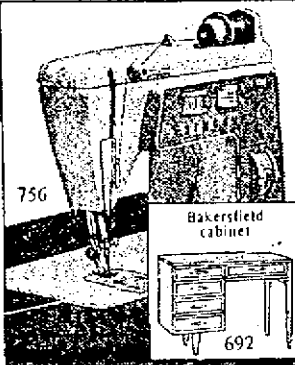
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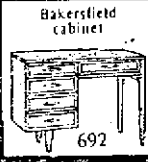
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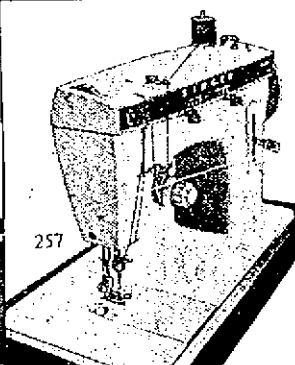


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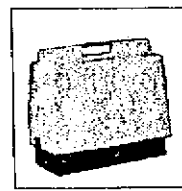
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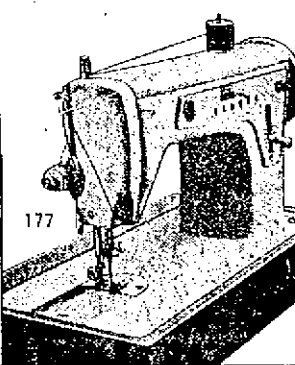


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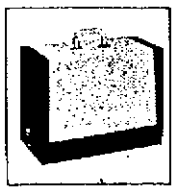


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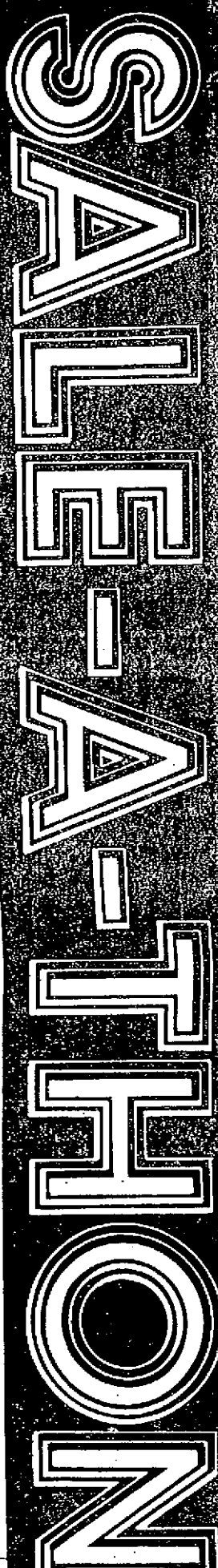
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"IT'S THE KIDS THAT KEEP ME GOING"



FOOD OF LIFE: 'ONLY TIME I'LL QUIT IS WHEN I'M DEAD IN MY GRAVE'

This clown won't quit

EDITOR'S NOTE — How does a clown retire? When does he wipe off the paint and stop making people laugh? "Never," is Charlie Smith's answer. Too old to travel, Charlie still makes up every day — even when there's no shopping center opening to work or a kiddie sale at a local shoe store.

Photo Essay by BOB SCOTT
Written by MARCUS WILSON

DENVER (AP) — Charlie Smith's story begins "back in the bootleg days" when he slept in his mother's circus costume trunk and took precautions not to suffocate.

The south Denver room that Charlie lives in today isn't much larger than that old costume trunk, and Charlie's ambitions are still the same as when he traveled the nation with his trapeze-artist mother and her fellow circus performers.

After more than 30 years as one of the nation's best circus clowns, and at age "at least 57," Charlie still says all he wants to do is be a clown and make people laugh.

But now he says he's a bit too old to be traveling all the time ... sort of like when they used to tell him that he was too young to do anything but help his mom move from one town to another.

The era of the big circuses passed, Charlie said, with the advent of television. Charlie lost his regular job with the circus, but maintained the desire to be nothing but a clown.

He worked on television a little bit, caught on with smaller circuses for short periods, performed as the live entertainment at Saturday kiddie matinees. More and more, he got work at the grand opening of stores and shopping centers.

"It's the kids that keep me going. I love to hear 'em laugh at me. I really like to work charity, because I can clown and maybe that'll help some kid learn to walk or something."

Charlie the Clown works about one day a week now. One of the area chain shoe stores has him appear at one of its stores every Wednesday.

Still, Charlie likes to wear his clown makeup almost every day.

"The only time I'll quit clowning is when I'm dead in my grave." And he laughed.



TO MAKE PEOPLE LAUGH IS A JOY



HE PUTS ON GREASEPAINT EVERY DAY

Levin uses stage for latest thriller

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Weird suspense is easier for Ira Levin to concoct than explain.

"I haven't found the answer yet," the highly prosperous author says, "and I don't know if I should investigate too much." Wary detachment marks any discussion of his work, so much that a friend suggests the creative process sounds as exciting as a tailor cutting out a suit to make a living.

"Well, that's what it has always been for me," is the unperturbed response.

THE MAIN Levin claims upon thrill-seekers have included such eerie diversions as "Rosemary's Baby," a witchcraft hit as both book and cinema; and his latest novel, "The Stepford Wives," wherein suburban husbands seek occult processing of spouses into amiable robots.

The tall, bearded purveyor of disturbing diversion now has prepared

"Veronica's Room" for the Broadway stage. Starring Eileen Heckart and Arthur Kennedy, this seventh Levin play production arrives Oct. 25 at the Music Box, successor to another potent suspense item, "Sleuth."

As usual with such fare, advance word is limited to notation that it is a contemporary thriller set in an old mansion near Boston. Secrecy extends to a ban upon any photograph of the second act, on the grounds that might tip the plot to mystery connoisseurs.

LEVIN now divides writing efforts between comedy and the varieties of psychological suspense.

"I used to want to do tragedy," he says, "but the times have changed of I've changed."

Most of his ideas take several years between genesis and final form.

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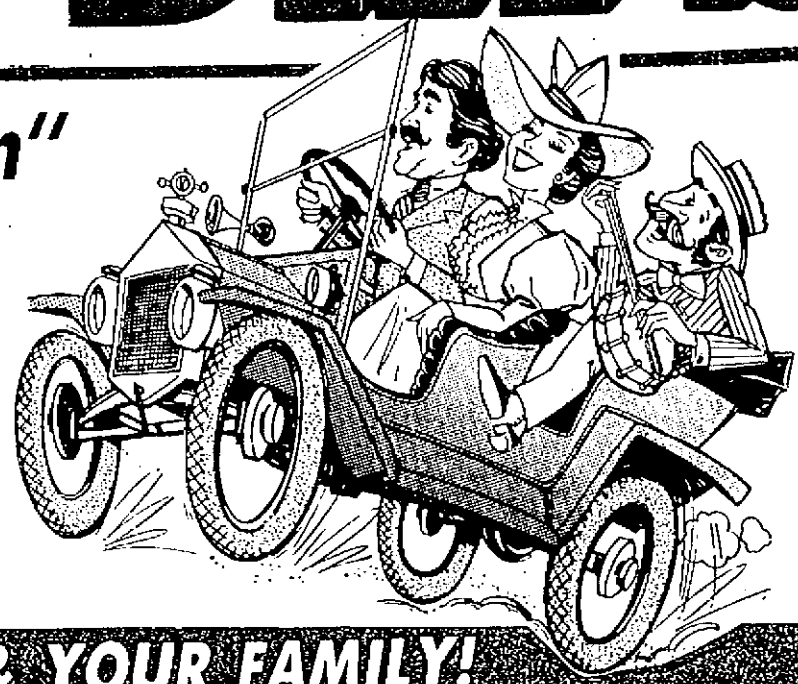
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<p>Salary: \$727 with annual increases to \$745 due Civil service benefits. 40 hours week, a full 132 hrs. Varied assignments in an accredited hospi- tal. Must have A.R.T.T. and C.E.T. King's Memorial</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER, F.C. Heavy thru financial statement. SA- & Orson County operations. Sal- ary \$900. Send resume to: 2146 L.P. Classified Dept. 604 Pine, L.A. CA 90844</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST Phone work required. Call for interview. 517-9510 Clerk Typist \$390 Gen. Cl. type @ accuracy. L.B. GOLDEN WEST HGENY 116 Pine Suite 307 ME J-5501</p>
<p>APPLY Employment Office 1501 E. Imperial Highway Downey, California (714) 261-1111</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER, F.C. thru Trial Balance. Exped. Fringe ben. Permanent position. Call 543-2357</p>	<p>Computer Operator Date Processing Field. 2nd shift, salary open. Foreman in North Long Beach. 604-5641.</p>
<p>OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN Equal Opportunity Employer Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission RCA mpls to TV. \$6W/\$50. Call 459-3665</p>	<p>Bookkeeper-F-C \$7-900 Good exp gen ledger, tax prep exp, exp. acc. prod. degree. Press- ing exp. xintl benefits. L.B. 116 Pine, L.B. 90844 GOLDEN WEST HGENY 116 Pine Suite 307 ME J-5501</p>	<p>COST ACCT. JR. Experience exp standard costs, General mgmt. exp. exp. exp. accounting. Opportunity for ad- vancement and pay. excellent benefit program.</p>
<p>Office 165 A</p> <p>ACCOUNTANTS UNLIMITED Agency</p> <p>We are one of the few agencies in the country that provide salar- ies, a multiple of fringe benefits & a generous incentive program. For this reason, when you come into any of our offices, you will find little pressure put upon you & a totally different kind of environment. In addition - we are 100% free, as our fees are paid by the client companies.</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER Priv vocat'l sch'l in L.B. needs a p & & ar bkgr. knowledge of 1961 2150 a must. For appt. 591-5825</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER-Sec'y. Full charge bookkeeper? Type SO WHR or better? If your have these qual. & rel. We'd like to interview you. Call FLORIAN POWER TOOLS, LB 424-9311</p>	<p>HUCK MFG 500 Walcott Court Dr. Carson San Diego Freeway, south of Wilmington Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>CREDIT Coordinator Clerk Busy credit department offers challenging wholesale credit & col- lection duties. Must have exp. or account-receivable experience desires w/ train qualified applt.</p> <p>Apply: Donna Fitzpatrick CATALPA 6040 Brandini Blvd. City of Commerce 726-1262 extension 343</p> <p>CUSTOMER service for electric company. Call 869-4428</p> <p>Customs</p>
<p>Machine Operators To \$550 Accpt'g Clerks To \$700</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR</p> <p>Victor, Burroughs or NCR operator with knowledge of bookkeeping to handle ac-</p>	<p>IMPORT-EXPORT CUSTOMS CLERK</p>

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1000-1100 hrs. 1000-1100 hrs.
1000-1100 hrs. 1000-1100 hrs.

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Full time position in garden
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NEW SPACE CENTER OFFICE

Rex L. Hodges Realty added another link to Hodges chain of resale offices, "A Most Important Link," stated Bernie Jones, VP of Rex L. Hodges Realty. "The unique architectural structure is almost symbolic of the new facility's location at the Gateway to Orange County."

The office has opened with a new veteran sales team headed by Mgr. Sal Buscaino, a top producer in Orange County since 1971. Buscaino stated, "We are currently interviewing for the remaining four sales positions."

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Rex L. Hodges opens their 2700 sq. ft. office at the La Paz exit of the San Diego Frwy. across from the all new 150 room Hilton Hotel in Mission Viejo.

So many of our customers are moving to this beautiful area that it's natural that we now can provide Equity loans, Guaranteed Sales or buyers can take advantage of Hodges Guaranteed Trade In Program.

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Rex L. Hodges now serves El Toro, Laguna Hills, Laguna Nigel, Mission Viejo and San Juan Capistrano, filling out the South Orange County chain.

Sales Positions are now open for this new office. Please call Ralph Bauman 1-714-586-6400



Ralph Bauman, new mgr. and Bernie Jones, VP, standing in front of new Hodges sales office in Mission Viejo.

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Use Hodges 6 month no payment interest only Equity Loans. It's repaid out of the sale of your home.

For 44 years we've been making available for our customers, loan funds for any reason.

You probably will never need it, but isn't it nice to know that at Rex L. Hodges we're more than a Real Estate Company. That's just the way it is . . .

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We've just added this service, probably our salesmen will be in your area. But better still call one of the numbers below. . . ask them to mail or drop by one of our Discount Cards.

You go direct to the Mill on Knott Ave. and purchase your wall to wall carpet and drapes at manufacturer's price. Also available are floor coverings including Astro-turf.

We just hope when you buy or sell a home you'll remember Rex L. Hodges Realty.

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For 44 years Hodges has pioneered the Trade-In Program. Our program allows you, the Buyer to go shopping for your future home.

When you find it Rex L. Hodges will guarantee you in writing what we'll give you for your home if it has not sold within 90 days.

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The best neighbors in all of Long Beach

WHAT IS IT?
6 room residence on large lot
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Total price \$45,000.

Can accept some SWEAT in place of cash down to a qualified
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A LOVELY WIFE WANTED
One of a kind, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile from school, 1/2 mile from shopping, 1/2 mile from beach, 1/2 mile from city center. Price right!

OPEN SUN 1-5 4314 Conquistador
Sunset drive 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile from school, 1/2 mile from shopping, 1/2 mile from beach, 1/2 mile from city center. Price right!

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SHARP CORNER
3314 Country Club Dr. Open 1-5
All custom, 1 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile from school, 1/2 mile from shopping, 1/2 mile from beach, 1/2 mile from city center. Price right!

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3 BEDROOM
Double detached garage
Central drive & front door
CLEAN & SHARP THROUGHOUT!
Prime area - Lakewood Country Club
Hoover Jr High & near Elam school

Priced Right, Call Today
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Best Price For Executive!
Must see to appreciate 3 BR
1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile from school, 1/2 mile from shopping, 1/2 mile from beach, 1/2 mile from city center. Price right!

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Assume 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile from school, 1/2 mile from shopping, 1/2 mile from beach, 1/2 mile from city center. Price right!

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4 BR. SHOWPLACE
NICE 3 bedroom family room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, large kitchen, hardwood floors, brick walkway to back porch, large master bedroom, just listed - one 1/2 mile to 6105 Hwy.

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NICE 3 bedroom family room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, large kitchen, hardwood floors, brick walkway to back porch, large master bedroom, just listed - one 1/2 mile to 6105 Hwy.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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4 BR. SHOWPLACE
NICE 3 bedroom family room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, large kitchen, hardwood floors, brick walkway to back porch, large master bedroom, just listed - one 1/2 mile to 6105 Hwy.

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HOMES FOR SALE

WALKER & LEE

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4 BR. SHOWPLACE
NICE 3 bedroom family room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, large kitchen, hardwood floors, brick walkway to back porch, large master bedroom, just listed - one 1/2 mile to 6105 Hwy.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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4 BR. SHOWPLACE
NICE 3 bedroom family room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, large kitchen, hardwood floors, brick walkway to back porch, large master bedroom, just listed - one 1/2 mile to 6105 Hwy.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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4 BR. SHOWPLACE
NICE 3 bedroom family room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, large kitchen, hardwood floors, brick walkway to back porch, large master bedroom, just listed - one 1/2 mile to 6105 Hwy.

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HOMES FOR SALE

WALKER & LEE

REAL ESTATE

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North Long Beach

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Large 7 1/2 x 1 1/2 acre lot, fireplace,
2 BR & FAMILY ROOM
Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, \$23,950

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North Long Beach

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OPEN - 110 W. TRAFFORD
Large 7 1/2 x 1 1/2 acre lot, fireplace,
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Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, \$23,950

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Judy Hazlett editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY OCTOBER 7, 1973

Fashion trends span ...



young and old
day and night
easy and elegant

By JUDY HAZLETT
Editor, Special Sections

The gimmicks are gone.
The Indian and gypsy costumes are out.
The midi, micro-mini and winter suit have, for all practical purposes, vanished.
Fashion for fall-winter '73 has taken a change — spanning every direction from daytime to evening, the young look to the more mature, the easy living to sophisticated elegance.
The fashion gap is closing in — and being bridged by a well planned, well coordinated look.
The '73 woman thinks things through. Every accessory counts, nothing is left out or to chance.
Great big coats and thick snugly sweaters keep her warm. Sportive and countryified by day, she plays it sexy and feminine by night. Shows her long legs again in flashing, flashing skirts ... skillfully, blends a monochromatic melange of patterns and textures in subtle shades ... picks a sweater-knit anytime, anywhere, any weather.
At last, she'll put on the perfect brimmed hat, the tweedy glove, grab her clutchbag and go!
Big shapes are spanning the news ... especially oversized versions of all-time favorites like the sweater set, the cotton, the trenchcoat, the tent.
Big clothes are crafted to make you look fragile by comparison. Proportion is everything, so the shape must

See BRIDGING, Page FF-13

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Fur goes in all directions for fall

Fur on fur, fur with leather and fur for fun is the fashion way into Fall '73.

There are coats and jackets of simulated furs, paired with Ultraleather, a simulated-leather vinyl patchwork mink for coats and jackets and a delightful new look-alike, ostrich.

The fur-with-leather look sees Ultraleather highlighting coats and jackets with belts, cuffs and, sometimes, set-in side panels.

The fur-on-fur effect is everywhere, including a natural mink collar for a

look-like-mink coat. Hand-some look-alikes resembling white or Norwegian blue fox star as collars for simulated mink or seal.

The color range—in Borgana, Borgazia and other simulated furs—is almost endless; for example, dark ranch-mink shades to white and other pales, including new hues of oyster, cognac and beige.

The new fur look in furs caters to the feminine predilection for pants, with coats and jackets properly proportioned to go over pantsuits.

Section credits

Editor..... Judy Hazlett
Photographer..... Curt Johnson
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Artwork..... Erwin DeGroot
Clem Gandara

Most of the models for photos taken at locations throughout the Long Beach area are from Elda Barry's Vogue Career School and School of Modeling, 4260 Atlantic.

Models..... Mary Jane Baker, Kay Brown, Karen McQuarrie, Gloria Hill, Jackie Scott, Bonne Wheeler, Marian Endley, Bea De Bie, Beverly Marsh, Gwen Wahlenmaier, Tamis Twaite, Karen Braden, Karen Ham, Joyce Smith, Vicci Elsing, Adelaide Hanawalt.

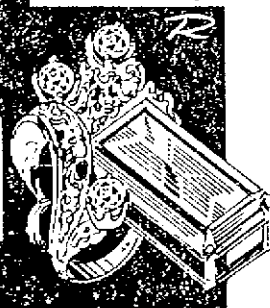
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Classic look steers course to high fashion

Striking colors, figure-flattering silhouettes and unusual accenting achieve a mood and look both dramatic and ageless for fall and winter '73.

Solid colors vie for status with luscious plaids in vibrant color combinations. Camel cloth, Melton and tweed get top billing for classic ensembles ... particularly beautiful is a white Melton coat with natural Lynx collar and tucked white knit dress by Nat Kaplan.

Dresses are matched to jackets, either of the same or contrasting wools and knits, or worn under coats, some with slot seaming or a fur collar, or unusual buttons.

There is a strong emphasis on rolled collars, easy shaping and silhouettes with or without set-in-waistlines. Unexpected is the ruffled hemline on a plaid wool dress, also shown by Kaplan.

The costume devotee is offered plenty of variety. A rich purple-collared jacket is paired to a shaped wool dress ... doing

double-duty is a textured ribbed black dress, its short jacket touched with frosting with the addition of a twin white satin collar.

For both daytime and evening there are zippy printed matte jerseys ... diminutive coffee-bean print ... leopard printed in two shades of grey instead of the orthodox shades. Eyecatching is the sweater dress with a rolled collar and draped yoke, its barely contoured skirt of angora and wool.

Short cocktail dresses return importantly in vivid colors and novel fabrics. Touches of passementerie outline the necklines and cuffs of a group of wool crepes.

Diamante margins high necklines and cuffs and add glitter to short and long dark dresses. Continuing the glitter theme is the metallic knit sweater bodice and matching cardigan riding above the shimmering satin skirt. This fashion statement is seen in both short and long.

Well anchored in classic lines is the luxury two-piece ensemble by Mayfair. Cropped jacket collared in Norwegian blue fox smartly accents a short sleeved dress of wool and polyester. At Schick's, 701 Pine Ave.



Trend is
moving
toward
conformity

While the long-predicted swing back to uptight Victorianism in everything from morals to modes seems still far away, fall fashions by American designers clearly foresee a more conformist trend.

Freakishness is out, but "mood" remains an essential to a rounded wardrobe. The fashion happening is gone, replaced by the fashion collection representing a specific school of fashion thinking.

Clothes this fall look more expensive, because they are...12 to 15 per cent more.

"Soft" remains the number one adjective for fall '73. But substitute "fitted" for "clinging" or "drifting". Nothing hangs airless or moves out of control. Even the new sense of fullness is fastidiously planned within a definite shape that always plays up a part or all of the figure. The only mutilated effect is around the neck and shoulders, in the light handed form of a fluted fur collar, raglan armholes, or a long cashmere scarf.

The hat is the omnipresent accessory, pulled way down and slanted. Knit caps, draped turbans and shallow brimmed hats are the types.

The sweater is a major influence, both in shape and texture. Ribbed knit coats and jackets appear in every top collection, often with fur collars and cuffs. The thicker and looser the knit, the closer it fits the body. When it is sheer cashmere or angora, it is loose in a swirly dress or soft easy suit.

The waistline, when marked, is natural with a narrow strip belt. Coats are sashed or have a mannish fabric belt made deliberately too long so one end dangles from a knot. This too-big look is one of the few fashion tricks of the season.

Shoulders and sleeves

have a loose, roomy look but are rarely exaggerated. The hipline is the new erogenous zone, played up in tanny-stressing narrow coats, sweaters and pants.

Legs are a point of interest and color. The idea of carrying the costume color to the floor is intrinsic to fall fashion. Shoes and stockings match the costume color.

The evening pajama appears at its best in very alluring pale satin at-home pajamas. Negligees and tea-gowns, once worn only behind closed doors, are big news as formal evening wear.

Winter prints and patterns are discreet but colorful. Winter flowers are important, as are floral motifs, dots, quiet plaids, vivid and muted stripes, bands and borders. They are often combined but never in a haphazard patchwork effect.

There is comparatively little black, but what there is has high drama.



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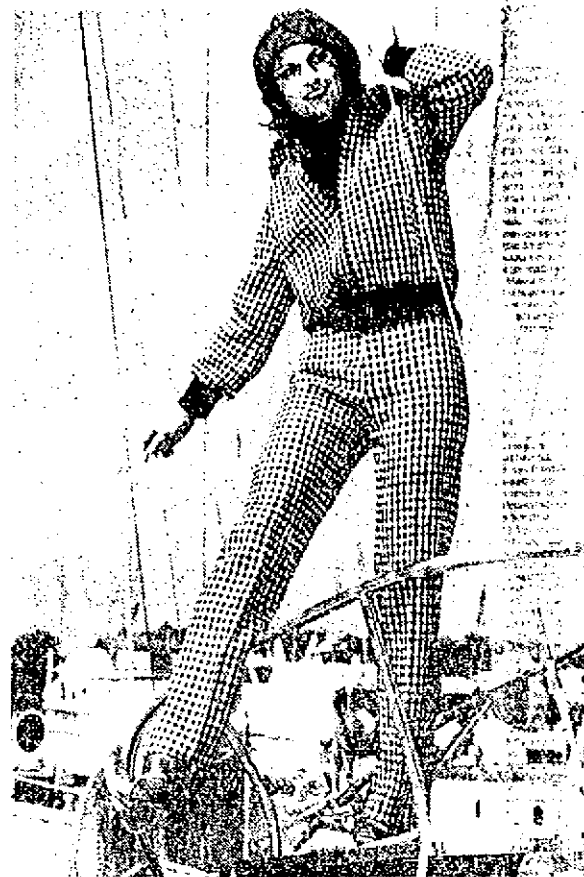
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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS

Fashion sets sights on pants for fall

Ahoy, landlubbers and seafarers alike!
You'll never miss the boat decked out
in the comfort, style and durability of
Levi cuffed flares and matching denim
jacket. At Dooleys, 5075 Long Beach
Blvd.



The all-wool straight-leg hip-hugger pants
can be topped only by the matching
blouson jacket, featuring the new "eased"
fit with wider shoulders for greater comfort.
Ribbed knit cuffs and waist give snug
protection against the cool sea-breeze. By
Anne Klein at Bullock's, Lakewood Center.

This sporty wool and polyester pantsuit by
Four Corners is right on course in navy,
burgundy, gold and white plaid. The jaunty
Eisenhower jacket has ribbed knit trim, pants
are high waisted, of course, and flared.
Burgundy polyester turtleneck blouse
completes ensemble from Just Gals, 4258
Atlantic Ave.

The Short Dinner Dress

Elegant way to
look after dusk.
Glamorous chil-
ion with a grace-
ful swirl of pleats.
Demi-tasse black.
Important way to
begin an evening.

Archived... one of many
right-life fashions, en-
hanced with jewels from
our Boutique

120.00

Schick's
Pine at Seventh
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Denim—a universal fabric

One of the hottest items
on the Black Market in
Moscow is a pair of denim
blue jeans, often selling for
as much as \$75 a pair.

Denim has become the
universal fabric of our
times, popular throughout
the world. It is a sturdy
fabric for our no-nonsense
limes.

Top-grade denim sells
for as little as 76 cents a
yard—one of the few fab-
rics left selling for under
\$1.

Everybody loves denim.
It's comfortable, practical,
rugged and always in style
for both men and women.

It is a yarn-dyed fabric
made in nine distinct steps.
Though it has traditionally
been made of 100 per cent
cotton, it also has been
made in blends of cotton
and polyester for many
years.

Cowboys adopted the
fabric for their own work,
wearing skin tight dunga-
rees to protect themselves
from sagebrush and cactus.
They used to shrink the
Levis by sitting in a water-
ing trough so that they
would get a tight fit and
prevent saddle sores.

Sailors and Coast
Guardsmen wore them in
World War II. Ever since

has been the most durable
fabric on the market.

Here was the first wash
& wear fabric, and one
that lasted for a consider-
able length of time without
benefit of finishes.

The rest of denim's histo-
ry is everywhere we look.

TALL
in SMART

The most complete selection
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sizes
9 1/2 to 12

We have the style you want
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Fashion Square, Santa Ana

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built-in buttonholer. And the soft-touch
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cabinet that doubles as a desk!

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Emerald
Jade • Ruby

GEMSTONES OF THE WORLD

Star of Siam is the place to go to see the gemstones of the world. We specialize in genuine, rare, and precious stones. You will never find a synthetic or "fake" stone in our showrooms. We have all types of gemstones, i.e. FIRE OPAL, the mystique of opal as a gemstone has haunted collectors for centuries and is one of the oldest gemstones treasured by women. It's the birthstone for those lucky enough to be born in October. The dispersing fire and multi-color of opal make it one of the most desired gemstones. BLUE STARS, the phenomenon of the star in a natural blue star sapphire places it in a category separate from other precious gems. The color, look, and brilliance cannot be duplicated by man. It is one of the 4 precious gemstones on earth. SAPPHIRES, another of the 4 precious gems in the world. It is second in hardness only to a diamond, dispersing magnificent blue fire and the birthstone for those born in September. RUBY, still another of the 4 precious gemstones. While it is always red, the varying hues can intrigue you. Extremely hard and durable, a stone of beauty. Jade's birthstone, JADE, although not precious, still one of the most expensive stones in the world. The deeper vibrant colors are typical of the rare stone. Although it is not a birthstone, it is cherished by most. EMERALD, one of the 4 precious gemstones. There is no other gem with more allure and vibrant color than a natural emerald. Man has synthesized emerald but he has not duplicated it. We have a fine selection of all the stones listed in the headline of this advertisement. We invite you to see our collection.

RINGS & FINE JEWELRY SET IN 14K GOLD

	COMP. VALUE	SALE PRICE
LADIES' 3/4" FLAT, 14K, 18K, 22K, 24K, 26K, 28K, 30K, 32K, 34K, 36K, 38K, 40K, 42K, 44K, 46K, 48K, 50K, 52K, 54K, 56K, 58K, 60K, 62K, 64K, 66K, 68K, 70K, 72K, 74K, 76K, 78K, 80K, 82K, 84K, 86K, 88K, 90K, 92K, 94K, 96K, 98K, 100K	\$710	\$355
LADIES' 1/2" FLAT, 14K, 18K, 22K, 24K, 26K, 28K, 30K, 32K, 34K, 36K, 38K, 40K, 42K, 44K, 46K, 48K, 50K, 52K, 54K, 56K, 58K, 60K, 62K, 64K, 66K, 68K, 70K, 72K, 74K, 76K, 78K, 80K, 82K, 84K, 86K, 88K, 90K, 92K, 94K, 96K, 98K, 100K	\$372	\$186
MEN'S DIAMOND CLUSTER RING, Square Design, cluster of brilliant diamonds	SPECIAL	\$300
BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE CLUSTER, Fine star sapphires in solid 14K gold, many styles	\$350	\$175
BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE CLUSTER, Fine star sapphires in solid 14K gold, many styles	\$350	\$175
DIAMOND PERCED EARRINGS, Petite style in opening flower design, 18K gold	SPECIAL	\$133
LADIES' FIRE OPAL & DIAMOND RING, 2 brilliant diamonds, accent fiery opal, free form	\$110	\$155
MEN'S DIAMOND SOLITARY, 1.00 carat diamond in nugget style mounting, 14K gold	SPECIAL	\$249
LADIES' BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE & RUBY RING, 2 stars encircled w/ brilliant diamonds, 12K gold	\$295	\$147
SOUTH SEA PEARL & DIAMOND RING, Lustrous 12MM So. Sea Pearl encircled w/ diamonds, 12K gold	\$1590	\$985
FIRE OPAL CLUSTER PENDANT, fiery blue/green opals in cluster, 14K gold	\$235	\$172
CULTURED PEARL RING, 2 lustrous pearls in nugget dual design ring, 14K gold	\$238	\$172
MEN'S LINGE & DIAMOND RING, Blue Linge Star w/ diamond accent, heavy nugget gold ring	\$580	\$290
AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL PENDANT, Petite designs in gold (twist or 18Kree, 14K, 18K)	\$6	\$6
EMERALD & DIAMOND CLUSTER RING, Cluster of emeralds & diamonds in 18K gold	\$1650	\$545
ORIENTAL JADE BRACELET, Jade & Lince Flexible Bracelet, jades separated w/ carved links	\$420	\$210
SAPPHIRE & DIAMOND PAVÉ RING, Cluster of Sapphires & Diamonds, deep blue color YG	\$920	\$460
RUBY & CULTURED PEARL RING, Lustrous cultured pearl accented w/ 2 gemstone rubies	\$154	\$77
ORIENTAL JADE PERCED EARRINGS, Petite jades completely surrounded by gold designs YG	\$34	\$17
MEN'S BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE RING, Genuine Blue Star Offset nugget w/ 18K accent diamond	\$745	\$374
RUBY OR SAPPHIRE DEEP EARRINGS, Petite drop design holds 4 Genuine Stones, 14K YG	\$35	\$17
DIAMOND BRIDAL SET, Sparkling gold interlocking in open free form design W/4 Diamonds	SPECIAL	\$1198
LADIES' JADE STAR SAPPHIRE PAVÉ RING, Fine Color Blue Star, offset dia cluster YG	\$920	\$460
BLACK STAR & RUBY DIAMOND RING, Fine stone w/ Gen ruby, offset in 14K gold	\$250	\$125
FIRE OPAL EMERALD RING, 3 Deep color emeralds accent fiery opal in 14K YG	\$1372	\$1183

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of
SIAM
Fine Jewelry

"Featuring Opal, October's Birthstone"
MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD

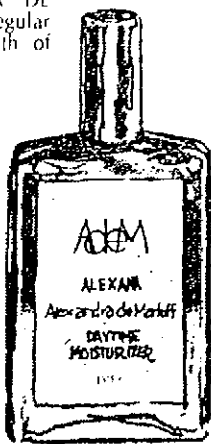
* LONG BEACH, 4313 Atlantic Ave. * WHITTIER, 12918 Philadelphia St.
* SANTA ANA, 2015 N. Main * REDONDO BEACH, South Bay Center
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Great News! ALEXANA

the extraordinary daytime mois-
turizer by ALEXANDRA DE
MARKOFF is one half its regular
price all during the month of
October!

Alexana's precious oils,
emollients and lubri-
cants adapt to each
individual complexion
need—all day-invisibly-
under your makeup.
Leaves skin softer,
smoother and protected
against the effects of
time and climate.



Box size
Reg. \$3.00

now 12.50

Schick's
Pine at Seventh
Downtown Long Beach



It's smooth sailing into any season in a year-round swagger coat. It's genuine leather, soft and supple — fully trimmed in sable-dyed possum, and a natural over pants or skirts, by day or night. At Buffums', Pine Avenue and Broadway.

A bon voyage is assured with this "chubby" jacket in the traveler's wardrobe. Fuzzy on the outside, it is fully — and warmly — lined with quilted acetate. Available in chrome yellow or red, this Weathertamer warmer is the perfect topper for a pair of man-tailored polyester pants in black and white plaid with low-rider waist and slightly-flared, cuffless legs. From May Co., Lakewood Center.



Ready for a stroll on the promenade deck or dinner with the captain, this Robert Meshekoff original is the epitome of elegance. Of navy blue suede, the three quarter length coat with plunging neckline is trimmed in fluffy lamb fur. The full-length dress by Edith Flagg, accented with long-sleeved, short jacket, is of black polyester crepe. At Town & Country Fashions, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.

Ahoy! Fur trims '73



Baby, it's c-o-o-o-l-d outside! But not inside a smart Meti coat of lush brown man-made fur imported from England. A dark brown suede belt keeps it snug around the waist. Spanish lamb trim gives a light touch of extra warmth and beauty. At Chris Miller Boutique, 4518 Atlantic Ave.

Dean & Josef's HAIR UNLIMITED



Dean

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Innovators in the art of European Hair Designs & Masters in Graphic Hairshaping

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BLASSPORT

Status sweatering. It's the news on top.

The "biggy" sweater. The sportive deluxe wrap that you toss on like a jacket. This

one in pure wool. From Blassport.

The Sweater, \$58 Pant, \$50

Shirt, \$32. At Innovators,

where it all begins.

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD

Designer goes back to nature for color

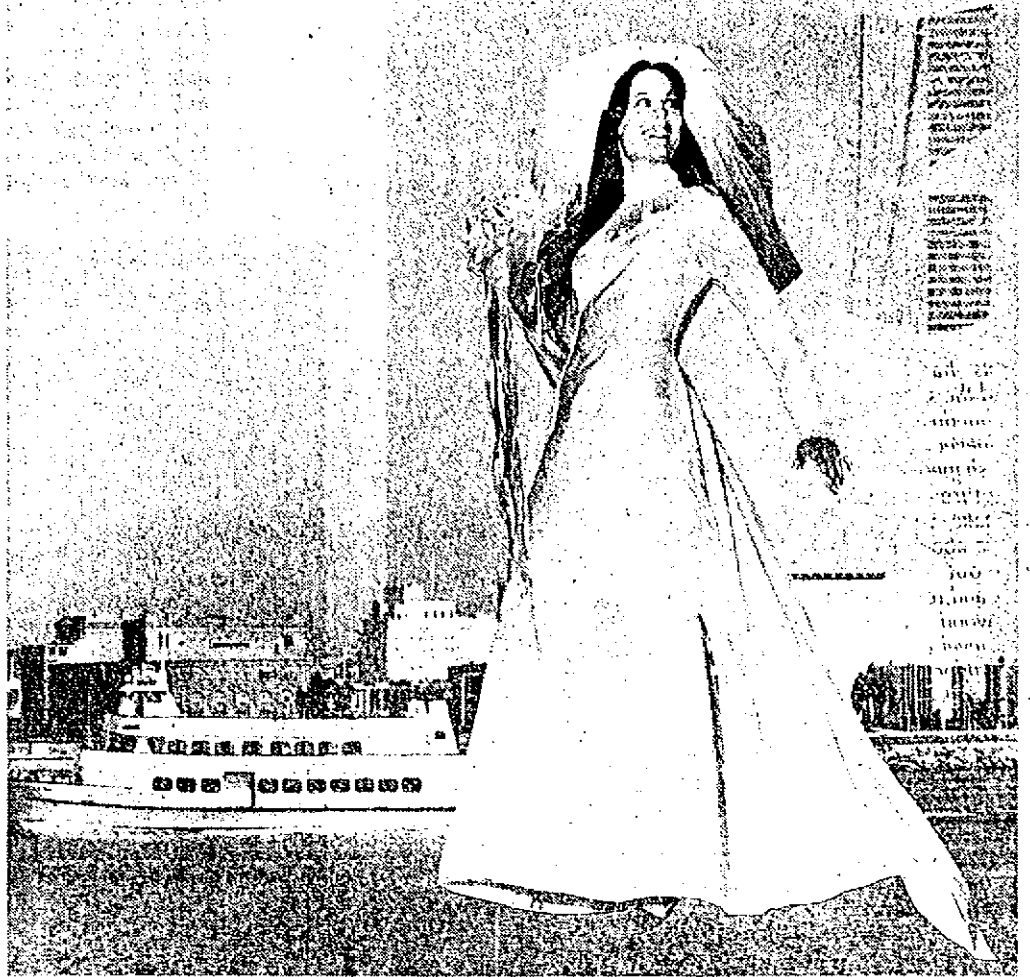
For Fall, '73 David Crystal shows earth tones (gray, beige, smoky browns), sharpened by a few clear brights (red, emerald, sky blue). Wools and worsteds are easily blended with polyester for no-wrinkle enjoyment, while double-knits boast a variety of patterns, many of them fusing into stripes. For regions where Fall stretches into November, many of the knits are a light-as-air weight so perfect under fur jackets.

Here, pants are a fact of life, crafted with the same detail as dresses. Topped by tunics or jackets, all pants are generous and straight. A scalloped tile-print in doubleknit is used as a blouse over pants as well as debuting as a softly tailored dress. Baby-wale corduroy in olive, teal, beige and tile-red also is a favored fabric for pantsuits.

Waists are sometimes defined, others are not—belts optional.

They're setting sail on a new life - - -

She'll be queen for the day in this delicate gown by Bridal Originals. The long illusion veil is outlined in scalloped Chantilace. Dacron organza gown with bishop sleeves and Empire silhouette is trimmed in sequined Chantilace, which also outlines the detachable train. Available at Gene's, Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Center and Stonewood, Downey.



The answer to every girl's dream . . . a Cahill original bridal gown of organza and satin trimmed in imported Venice lace. The graceful princess line is enhanced by a lace stand-up collar, long fitted sleeves with bridal buttons and attached train. Final touch of elegance is scalloped satin insert at bottom of skirt. From Jobyna's Bridal and Formal Boutique, 5518 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SALONS

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No Appointment Necessary



ROUX Shampoo Styled and Set	5.55
til 4 p.m.	2.50
Thurs., Fri., Sat.	2.88
Sunday	3.50

VALUABLE COUPON

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ROUX "FANCI-TONE"

CREME HAIR

TINT TOUCH-UP

All You Pay for is:

SHAMPOO SET \$2.88

Our Reg. Low Price. \$1.56

\$4.44

ALL YOU PAY IS . . .

YOU GET THE TOUCH-UP FREE

Good in Rose Marie salons Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-11:30 p.m.

Must be presented to receptionist before services

Coupon Expires 10/11/73 L.P.T.

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PERMANENT WAVE

All You Pay for is:

Shampoo & Styled Set \$2.88

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ROUX Fanci-tail Rinse	75¢
Colors immediately. Covers gray. Tones bleached hair. Matches bleached hair to new growth. 33 exciting colors. Use in shampoo out - no fading.	
Fashion Styled Haircut	1.25
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MEN'S & BOYS' HAIRCUT \$1.25

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Available at — L.B., Belli, Nor., Torr., Haw.

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Supersuede . . . the great new fabric that can outperform the costly original. A potpourri of plaids, salt and pepper tweeds, checks, herringbones, heathers, challis, pencil stripes, argyles, sweaters, ribs, leopard and art deco geometrics, in 100 per cent Dacron polyester, woven twills and acetates.

Furs That Go Casual or Dressy

Luxurious mink stroller coats . . . smashing over pants for day, totally elegant with dresses and longs for evening.

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Furs by DAVID

203 East Broadway
Phone HE 7-7111 Downtown Long Beach

SPECIALIZING IN FASHIONS FOR BIG, BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

LANE BRYANT

EARLY FALL CHECK IN

Three-piece pantsuits that prove their fashion worth all season long!

Of easy-to-care-for polyester double-knit. Each, \$34

Western-styled shirtjac, flared pants and sleeveless ribbed shell. In berry/white, navy/white.

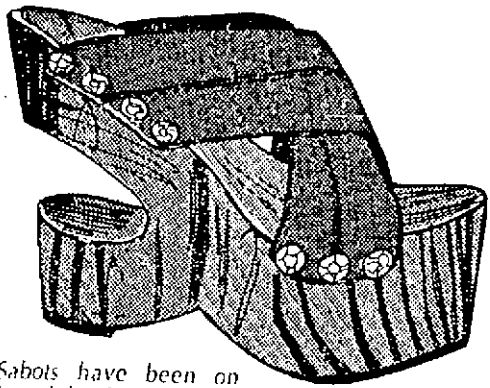
Belted shirtjac, cuffed pants and sleeveless ribbed shell. Brown/white or green/white.

special sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2

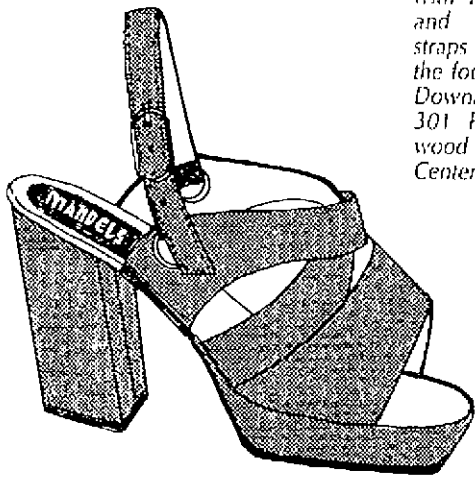
LOS CERRITOS CENTER ON-THE-MALL NEAR SEARS
924-4461
OPEN DAILY 10-9:30 SAT. 10-6 SUN. 12 to 5



Shoes step aboard into a fall time of fun

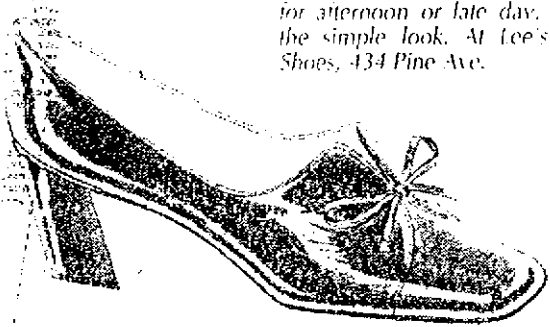


Sabots have been on board the ship of fashion for hundreds of years, but never before were they shaped like modern sculpture—cantilevered to make you look like you're about to take off. Cut out in mountain pine and reinforced with hardwood strips, these high level creations then are dipped in aniline dye and coated with Egyptian lacquer. From Janes Shoes, Lakewood Center, Cerritos Center.



The sandal's for all seasons, stepping lightly into Fall with smart, dressy suede. It's an Italian import available in black, grey, blue and tan, and an easy walker with its three-inch heel and soft, criss-cross straps across the top of the foot. From Mandel's, Downtown Long Beach, 301 Pine Ave., Lakewood Center, Del Amo Center in Torrance.

Though this is certainly the season when the fundamental things apply, the pump is turning up in so many guises it won't stand for being labelled "just a pump." There's a new higher heel — and the new lower sole. Wear a bow for afternoon or late day, or plain for the simple look. At Lee's Naturalizer Shoes, 434 Pine Ave.



Youth shall be served — and to that end there's a whole cavalcade of casual foot attire to warm the cockles of the young at heart.

While moccasins and main-tailoring are answering the call to elegance, sewn to a fine seam, the shoe's often on the other foot with trendy, kicky, fun footwear that snubs its toes at understatement and has itself a final fling with chunks of cork and wood and stacks of leather that rivet fashion's attention to the bottom line.

There's the saddle story, updated with contemporary fittings like notched welting and big gum-eraser soles. There's the oxford, living high off the clog, and the jean shoe — still making tracks on crenelated soles that have left a permanent mark on youthful fashion.

And then there's the baby flat, one done like a ballet slipper with a little crepe creeper of a sole, another like a hootie, in softest powder beige kid lined in foam for maximum comfort on a mini-scale.

And finally, the 1973 version of the camp shoe — high camp, some say — evoking memories of walks in the woods, washing in icy mountain streams, singing 'round the campfire. It's all part of the getting-back-to-basics kick so many of us are on. And more power to it.

Crisp... clean... classic...

That's the call of fashion for fall and winter in another direction.

Take the best of what was, add a dash of what's best now, and you have the best of what's to be: The up-dated classic. A brand new dimension.

But don't jump off the high platform yet — there's a lot of happy hoofing left there, especially for the young, who still have their hearts set on sole.

But the new height will make itself felt at the heel level: the really high and the very low — the flat, and to state it flat-out.

Oxfords still making tracks to popularity

Hats are brimming with news

Hats are brimming with news. The sweater hat means snug little head-huggers or big and bulky knitted berets in fisherman knits, knit clothes, furry angura lams.

The pancake beret is back. The tweedy brim hat comes right out of the Irish countryside. The brimmed cloche, the felt fedora, the jersey head-hugger with a dippy brim are full of swagger. The big little hat perches perilously on the forehead and brings back the '30's.



Special buy! Women's pant suits. The country look in polyester. The look of the season.

Paris fashion returns to "normality" for fall

"The crazy days are over, normality returns". This is the main trend for Fall/Winter of 1973/74, seen at this year's Paris-International Road-to-Wear Trade Show.

The gimmicky and gadgetry are past, and in its stead can be seen:

- sensible hems, to the knee or just below.
- the return of the skirt, with all kinds of pleats, or buttons down the front or in the back.
- pants are still on the scene, but less than before, with the new-found popularity of the skirt. Pants will be man-cut, full at the bottom, with or without a cuff. Some will be seen ankle-length.
- gone is the winter suit. In its place are outfits in every mix and match combination: jackets, cardigans and pullovers with or without hoods, blouses, over-blouses, battle jackets.
- the long waist, 1930's style, seen in blouson tops and dresses.
- for evening, light, silky materials. Gone are heavy, rich fabrics.



The sheer enchantment of sequins and a feather boa.

Chris Miller
Boutique

4518 ATLANTIC AVE.
Bixby Knolls Center
422-9390



19⁹⁹

Two-piece polyester pant suits that look like they cost much, much more. Some in zingy houndstooth effects with coordinating solid tops. All in fashion shades. Sizes 8-18.

Use your JCPenney charge card.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

BELLFLOWER
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

LAKEWOOD
NORWALK

LONG BEACH
TORRANCE

Accessories bring it all together

Jewelry is clearly important, especially in lucite and crystal. Earrings are neat, but highly visible disks, ivory buttons, great with the new, short cropped hair.

The big head strings along in wood, marble, ivory, lucite, and tortoise. The big bangle is a flat disk, a herd of clinkers, snake-covered or of natural material.

Extra-thin, elegant chains, mixtures of metals and semi-precious stones are all in the texture play. Silver is still the big metal with copper and pewter coming up.

Bells stay slim in new versions, like a glitter-splashed lucite "waist-lek" that fits like a bangle or a clear plastic "spring" belt that fastens with a hook.

We add a little spice to the Classic Diamond

Let us help you design something just for you... that's really you... at no additional charge.

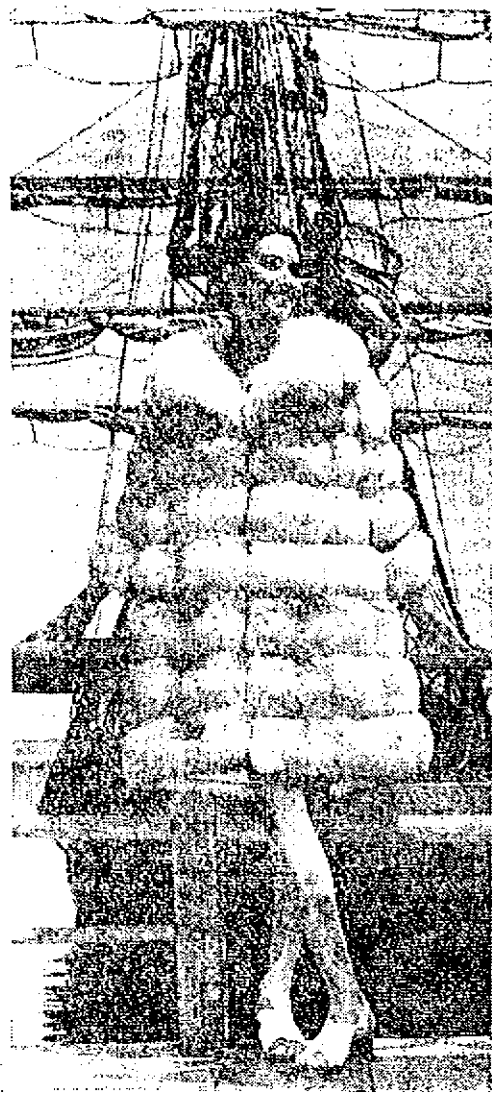
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10-7:30

JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS



The soft touch . . . of natural Norwegian blue fox. Pelts have been worked in the round to create this stunning full length coat of incomparable warmth and beauty. Lower portion zips off to bring coat up to popular pantsuit length. From Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave.

Coats put
into port
for - - -

The fur wrap-up

Confident but cautious. That's the general feeling among coat designers about the Fall season.

The confidence stems from the exciting new lines for Fall — a continuation of the classic look with lots of furs, fur trims, jackets and woolen coats.

The caution centers around the current inflated economy which many manufacturers believe will have more of an effect on the success of the '73 coat market than the fashions themselves.

However, the present erratic state of economy aside, Fall '73 promises to be one of the best looking, most individualized fashion seasons for coats in a long time. According to a survey of buyers, retailers and manufacturers, the following general emphasis can be expected this Fall:

The classic influence again — trench, wrap, boy coat, etc. Lengths running from 38-10 inches for regular and 30-36 inches for pantcoats.

In the fur area, both long and short coats will be popular. Rabbit is expected to be the number one fur for jackets, while in full skins the leaders will be fox, wolf and pieces of mink.

In luxury fabrics, the return is to traditional styling. Plaids and earth tones are expected to be popular, with other important colors like vicuna, palomino, red, navy, blue, celery and black and white.



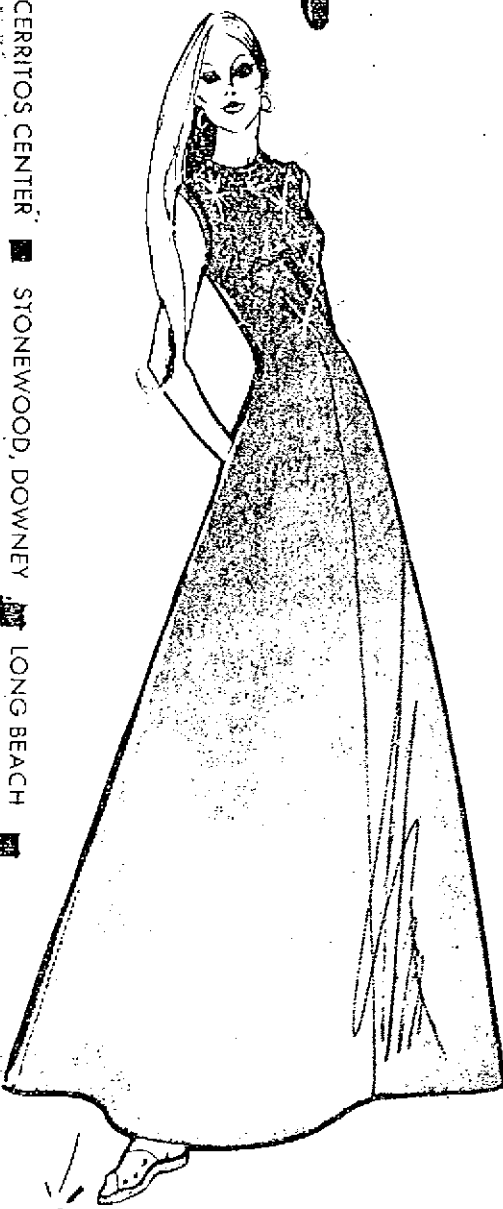
Those brisk ocean breezes will never touch the woman enveloped in this luxurious dark ranch mink coat and matching hat from Furs by David, 203 E. Broadway. The full length coat is stylishly tucked in at the waist and can be worn with or without a belt.

Fox fur sets the stage for a dramatic entrance . . . Whether you choose a fox jacket, coat, stole or shrug . . . fox offers an inspiration, even for the landlubber. At Frank A. Hill and Son Furs, 3316 E. Broadway.

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Look for
today is
in layers

One of the smartest ways to dress today is by wearing layers — sweaters to wear over solid or brightly printed shirts. A perfect look for office wear with skirts or on weekends over pants. By Ship 'n Shore.

All-weather coats
too pretty to save
for a rainy day

Remember the raincoat?

It was something from the "ugh" department that hung in the back of the closet and came out only when the elements threatened to ruin your good coat. It was either an air proof shiny yellow thing that stuck together in heat, a uniform beige poplin or something that made you look like an item on the supermarket shelf.

Today, however, Count Romi has turned the raincoat into an all-weather travel coat.

This Fall American women can brave the elements in pin stripe or sculptured velvet, French poudrelaque, canvas highlighted with aerpel, silk-like Qiana or day-to-night moire.

Styles are based on the classics, but each with a flair that makes it individual. Details are kept simple as a bit of piping or a shiny button or buckle add sparkle. The silhouette is looser but careful tailoring keeps the look slim. The shape is snappy, easy and young.

Dressmaker details are plentiful. Clustered tucks, gathered shirt shapes, deeply pleated backs, shirred waistlines, contrast piping and stitching abound.

You'll want to take your all-weather travel coat with you everywhere. It's too pretty to save for a rainy day.



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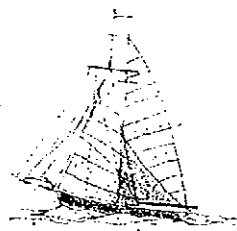


Perfect deckmates for ship or shore — long A-line dress with matching fully lined blazer jacket by Sydney Perl of California. An attached semi-halter top accents the empire waist on the easy-wear, easy-care dress of polyester knit. From J. C. Penney Co., Downtown Long Beach, Los Altos Shopping Center, Lakewood Center, Stonewood Center, Downey and Del Amo Shopping Center in Torrance.



For that dressy evening at home, there's a billowy, willowy caltan by Fern Violette made of yards and yards of delicate see-through nylon, worn over a color-coordinated "nude" slip. The multi-colored print in green, orange and purple will brighten up any event. Gold and silver braid around sleeves and neck adds the final touch of elegance. From Judith of Long Beach, 419 E. Ocean Blvd.

Everything's ship shapely in this two-piece tweed ensemble with jacket trimmed in ostrich feathers. By Seventh Avenue West, the low-necked backless dress features a peek-a-boo slit up the front, and the fashion-conscious gal can let that sophisticated look go right to her head with a stylish blond wig of Elura fiber. All from Wigs by Anthony, 2037 E. Seventh St.



Sights set on the long view of fashion

Handbags lead two lives—clutch or strap

For anyone who hesitates to choose between this year's fashion leader in handbags, the clutch, and the still popular easy-to-carry shoulderbag, Colblentz has a neat solution: the convertible clutch-shoulderbag with optional shoulder strap.

Usually this convertible clutch is a flat, lean rectangular shape, often with an

envelope flap. It's the look that best enhances the new fall classics.

Sometimes it has an Art Deco look as in the case of a clutch with asymmetrical V-line border in a contrast color underscoring the flap.

These bags reflect, too, the trend away from the soft, almost unconstructed bag of past season, to the more controlled, tailored

styles.

Noteworthy are the hand-held bags with single and double strap handles that sometimes extend to shoulder length. They vary in style from envelopes to swaggers to trim, neatly

proportioned frame bags with minimal detailing for that clean, classic look.

Some of the most luxurious bags are perhaps the casuals because they're made of fine supple leather with quality detailing and

workmanship.

There's even something for the men who've taken to using camera cases as shoulderbags. It's shaped like a camera case, but much handsomer with a lower flapped front pocket.

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Big shapes are the biggest news

The fashion message for Fall and Winter is Think Big. Big shapes to the clothes are the big news, especially oversized versions of all-time favorites such as the sweater sets, caftans, the trench coats, tents, sweeping evening coats and big amounts of fur trims.

But don't stop dieting. The idea is that the big clothes are crafted to make the woman look fragile by comparison. Proportion is everything, so the shape must be followed through with the right accessories and the right colors.

Yes, this means that the big, chunky platform shoes, the bulky jewelry will go into the new season, too.

Think big sleeves, blousons, broader shoulders, shawl wrap collars, exaggerated turtlenecks and evening cloaks with yards of fabric.

The roomy coat is one of the big new shapes, designed to fit over everything from suits to dresses to pants. These include the raincoats with flared, tent shape, tly front and zip-in lining.

For those who still want clothes closer to the body, the look to follow is the velvet-collared riding coat. Skinny, long cardigans and pencil-slim coats with detachable capes are other narrow fashion routes.

Sweater jackets are the "in" ones for Fall, as designers continue on their knits kick. They show up in bulky, big stitch fisherman knits, mohairs and jacquards.

Sweaters themselves are looser and the big look for Fall is the patterned set, with the cardigan stretched below the hips.

In dresses, for daytime the biggest numbers are the shirtdress, the sweater dress with coordinated cardigan sweater in cashmere, and the two-piece dress, usually shown with lean elongated top ending over a flat-pleated skirt.



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Ring in new jewelry fashions with a handsome array of unique dinner rings: dome ring in turquoise surrounded by diamonds and angel skin corals (top); a sparkling cluster of diamonds and rubies in marquise shape set in 18K white gold; exquisite South Seas pearl and diamond. Another timely fashion note is the Universal Geneve watch in solid gold surrounded by a row of precision-cut diamonds. From Star of Siam, 4313 Atlantic Ave., and 2015 N. Main St. Santa Ana.



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THE MODELS USED FOR ALL PUBLICITY PHOTOS IN THIS ISSUE SUPPLIED BY THE VOGUE AGENCY



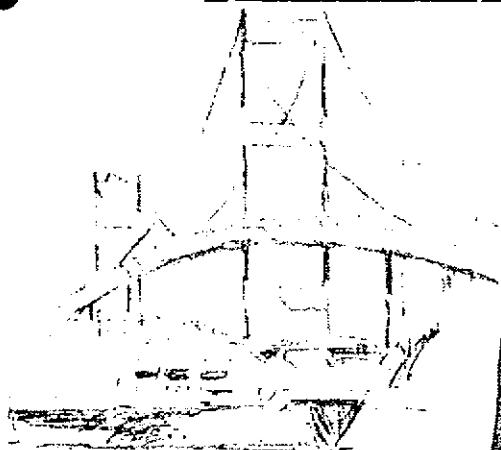
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See the latest Fall Fashions at Los Altos!



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Corduroy — a fabric with a big future

Luxurious wide wale cotton corduroy, the choice of many top designers, emerges for Fall as a fabric with a future. While pin-wales and mid-wales continue to be important, it is the lush quality of wide wale corduroy that increases its circle of admirers with every new season.

all softness and luxury in late day suits and dresses.

This classic fabric tailors beautifully in sportive pants, jackets with trench details or in wrapped and double-breasted coats.

Unlimited in its versatility, wide wale corduroy is



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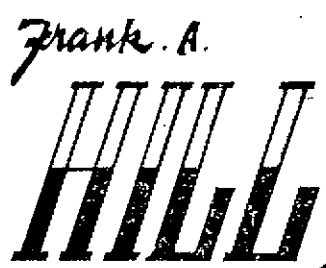
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Hairstyles chart casual course



Swirls and curls give a sweeping modern look of today (above) ... cropped close at the neckline in back and fullness on top to frame the face with the individual style for fall-winter season. The proper cut, styling and set available by professionals at Dean & Josef's, 6427 E. Spring, 3374 Los Coyotes, and 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd., Suite 142.



It's the haircut that counts as coiffures become shorter, softer and more natural. It's the look of flowing, free line from forehead to shoulder. Permanent waving, although not a simple process, can give you just the right style and shape you up for the seventies. At any Rose Marie Beauty Salon, 200 E. Broadway, Long Beach; 16537 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

A refreshing new wave of ease and comfort comes to classic, while classy, hairstyles. Lines are super simple, but the total effect surprisingly sophisticated. Reason? A custom designed cut for maximum control; a permanent to hold the lines. They all add up to coiffure pampering with a professional touch. Styled by Fuller's World of Hair Fashions, 532 E. Willow St.

Right on course for a fun-filled evening in stunning black velvet-trimmed with rhinestones. The full length sleeveless dress with empire waist has flared skirt for ample freedom of movement. The bolero jacket provides a cozy cover-up in the sally night. Available at the Fall Shop department of Lane Bryant, Los Cerritos Center.



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Bangs making headway into a new season

Bangs are blossoming for Fall hair styles, and the look is slightly longer than the shaved-turnip image of this Spring. "Don't call them bangs," one hair stylist said. He explained that the short forehead wave is turned out like flower petals and not brushed straight down like an old Buster Brown rendition. The petal look often needs touching up with hot curlers. It's lovely, but if one petal is askew it looks odd.

Few of the Fall styles

are severe; most are soft and gentle-looking.

Bangs also are combined to the side and flipped up on a moderately short cut. This side-sweep version calls less attention to a big nose than a full-fledged ruff of petals across the forehead, says Tony Ross of Chicago.



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Others charge less. They apply the eyelashes in as little as thirty minutes and use as few as a dozen lashes on each eye. I can apply more because I use a high-powered microscopic lamp while they use only available ceiling light. Because of their poor work facilities, their lashes are often glued together in a solid mass, damaging the client's own eyelashes.

Others give very little instruction in the care of permanent eyelashes, and then they wonder why the lashes do not last and sometimes damage the client's eyelashes or irritate the eyes. I give thorough instructions and have notions which will aid you in the care of the lashes.

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Bridging the fashion gap

(Continued from Page FF-2)

be followed through with the right accessories in the right colors, or it's just no go.

Think big sleeves, blouses, tents and long lean cordigan sweaters. Think broader shoulders, shawl wrap collars. Think skirts, full and loose or sleek and pleated. Think the new tubular pants.

The roomy coat:

Coats come first with big new shapes, designed for fitting over everything you wear. The Bolmacan raincoat gets the big treatment with a flared tent shape, fly-front and zip-in lining. The Inverness coat, worn over a thick sweater, sports a detachable cape. The tent has lots of room, flaring wide at the hem, narrowed at the shoulders. Roomy wrap coats in thick fleeces and plaids have dropped shoulders. The roomiest of all: capes, swinging over everything — in todens, in reversible plaids and stripes.

Cigarette-shaped cardigans and pencil-slim coats with detachable capes are the narrow fashion routes.

The jacket:

Jackets follow through with short swing topplers, the big wrap jacket, the loose bubble jacket in soft fabrics and suede, the tent jacket and the pop-over shirt-jac. Watch roll-up sleeves on some topplers.

Sweater jackets are one of the top stories. Some stretch to coat-length in thick tweed knits — some reverse to different colors — some are trimmed with fluffy fox fur.

The sportswear look:

Sportswear are more calculated (and coordinated) than ever. Pattern-mixing has been refined to the art of collage, making the old "layered look" the new blended look.

Skirts move ahead this season, as the leg comes back into focus. For the few there are big bulky full skirts, some peasant-flavored, all comfortable. For the many, the look is slim, slimmer, slimmer, with bias drapes or pleats putting it in motion.

Classic pantsuits still abound, with all the latest jacket partners. The newest look here is the wide topper jacket over slim straight pants. The newest pants are unpleated with a soft rounded tubular shape. Then there's the stitched-down front crease, plenty of cuffed pants, endless jeans, a few jogger pants and walking shorts.

Back are the sweaters. This season the shape is looser, shows the body less. The big look is the patterned sweater set, the cordigan stretches below the hips, the male is waistlength or has a defined ribbed waistline.

The soft suit:

Well-tailored looks are sweater-soft in knits, soft tweeds, lightweight wools. Shapes tend to be top-heavy, with bigger jackets above narrowed skirts.

The big dress:

The big dress comes in several versions: the tent shape, the coat dress, the noble dress — tweed over silk, for instance — the cotton dress or the soft dress in male jersey, silk or challis, with big sleeves, pleated bodice and fluid.

There's something for everyone. It's about time fashion bridged that gap for young and old from day to night, for easy living or elegance.

MEN'S FASHION:

Classic,
casual,
colorful

With the emphasis on building a wardrobe, men's wear for Fall-Winter '73 continues with a strong classic feeling, according to the Men's Fashion Association of America.

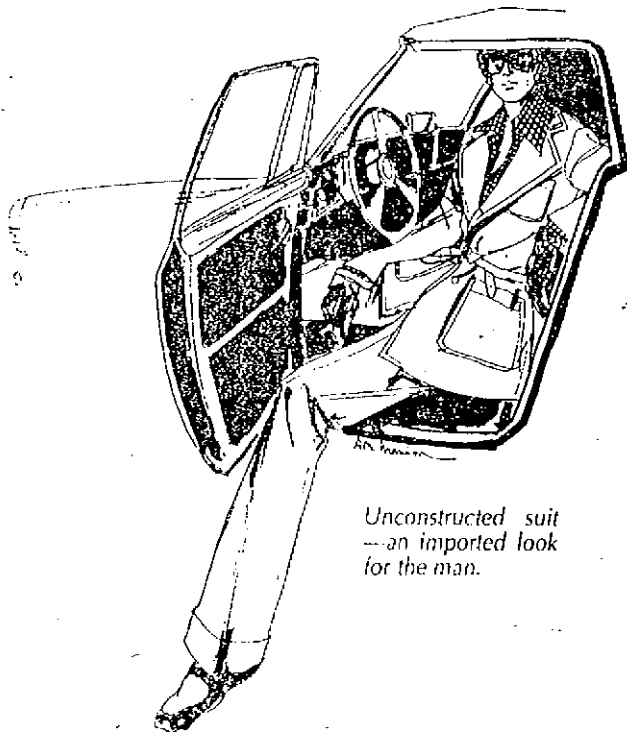
The fabrics are gutsy; the colors are warm and earthy. The trend toward the coordinated outfit, enabling a man to stretch his wardrobe by interchanging jackets and slacks or sportswear tops and bottoms, gives his wardrobe a double life and adds variety and longevity to his clothes. This makes accessories an all-important part of a man's wardrobe, for by adding or changing an accessory, he can vary the look of an outfit to dress it up or down.

This Fall accessories tend to complement rather than compete with other fashions, and, for the most part, are traditionally inspired. Patterns tend to be smaller and more organized, colors clear but more subtle. They add those finishing touches that complete the look of a well dressed man.

Plaids still will be evident in both dress and sport shirts, complementing the looks of tweeds, flannels and other classic fabrics so prevalent this Fall. However, they will be smaller and more subdued. Subtle stripes will be important again for an elegant traditional look. Ties — both the bow tie and the four-in-hand — will accent these shirts by employing classic designs such as paisleys, plaids and polka-dots.

With the more subtle patterns in slacks and the interest in pleats, attention is focusing on details, making the belt an important accessory again. This season's fashion belt is somewhat narrower and more subdued than in past seasons. Buckles are smaller and more refined. Leathers tend to be smoother and richer looking.

Some men's fashion is downright sexy — and meant to be! All of it is anything but dull.

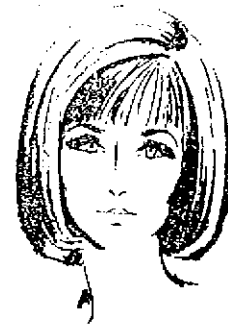


Unconstructed suit — an imported look for the man.



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It's the little extra touches that make an attractive woman beautiful — long, lush lashes, carefully manicured fingernails. Bonnie Daye's Upstairs Salon of Beauty, 3710 Atlantic Ave., tends to every beauty detail: manicures and application of sculptured nails; application of permanent eyelashes and eyebrow arching; spot reducing and body rejuvenation with electro-therapy; electronic face lift.



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Men's shoes take a step forward

The latest in men's leather shoes reveals them to be a mix of elegance and lively styling, aimed at pleasing the widest range of tastes. The new footwear covers "forward fashion" looks, classic looks and a middle-ground updating of traditional styles.

This year men will find laced footwear of every type, slippers in both dress and casual mood, contemporary and classic moccasins and boots. Notable trends include heavy soles, bold toes, higher heels, moc styling influence, saddle effects and hand-sewn looks.

The oxford look is becoming more important and men will be returning to tie-shoes for business, dress and leisure in increasing numbers. Of course, this is not only the standard oxford but new tie types with some sort of sole treatment and balanced higher heel, a bit of piping around throat or tie, a moc toe or spectator trim. Heavy brogue looks continue to infiltrate the oxford market.

Classic mocs, of course, are very much with us. In addition, there will be moccasins set off with tassels, piping, seam detailing, instep hardware and bottom treatment such as layered soles.

High-cut, richly leathered slippers carry on as a preferred dress shoe. Leathers include smooth, suede, fine-grained, crinkle patent leather and brushed-blended leathers. Among ornamentation used are center seams, discreet brass or silver hardware, self-leather trim, two tones and, again, sole looks.

New demi-boots are pure dynamite and destined to be worn all fall and winter. They might be zippered type or pull-on, casual or dressy, and come in many leathers. Among the top trimming touches are stacked heels, piping, leather or color combinations, center panels and straps across instep, around top or at side.

Color is another way in which men express their fashion image through shoes.

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Knits are travel-wise, light, easy

Today's wise traveler knows she needs a wardrobe that is flexible enough to see her through many changes.

Planning a vacation wardrobe is easy if you plan it around knits. They pack easily, don't wrinkle, are light and easy to wear and they're fashion-right, too.

Some of the important fashion trends include a soft, easy fit, often by drawstring waists, on jackets or dresses; wide-legged pants, sometimes with high rise waistband or with loops for one or more belts; the big put-together—coordinating pants, a jacket, a shirt, a little body top.

These are the kinds of clothes travel experts like because they're versatile enough to help you travel light. Here are some tips on how to pack them.

Shoes go in heel to toe, placed at bottom of the case next to hinges. Odd shaped articles also go at bottom.

Lingerie should be folded lengthwise in thirds, then rolled and placed in

bottom of case to help cushion small items.

Dresses, suits, pantsuits go on top, packed in the fold-and-cushion way, which means that each fabric fold is cushioned by the fold of another fabric.

First, fasten all buttons and zippers. Fold dresses lengthwise in thirds and place face down, with shoulders in one side of the case, and the skirt extending over the other side. Next, dress goes in with shoulders at the opposite side.

Next, pack suits or jackets on top of the clothes, and then begin folding the skirts of the dresses back into the case, one at a time, alternating sides.

Some extra travel tips:

Give cosmetics special attention. Liquids should be transferred to plastic containers, and preferably placed in a plastic-lined case. Don't fill liquid containers to the top. Leave a little space to compensate for changes in atmosphere.



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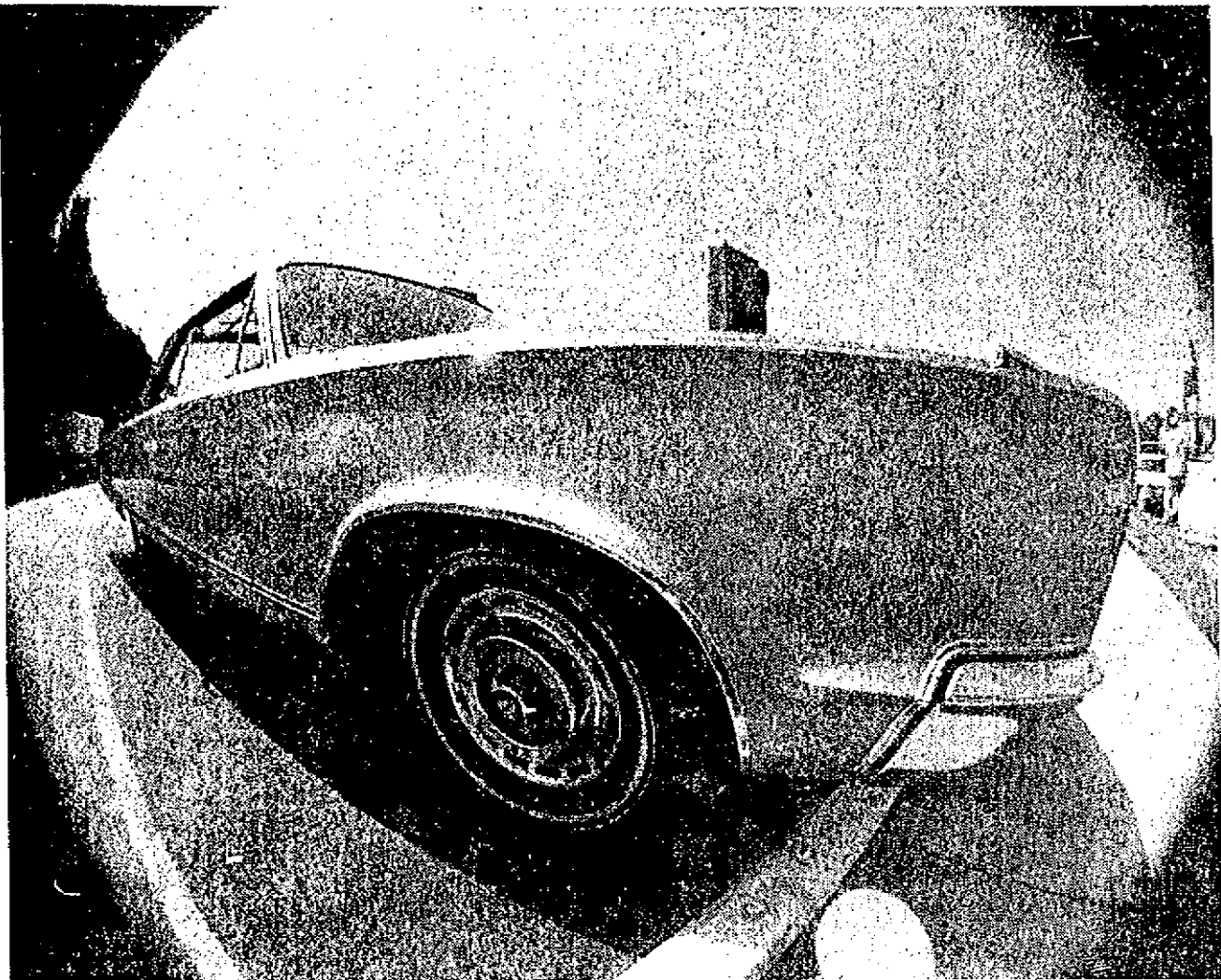
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Most big car owners like what they drive

In considering a possible national fuel shortage in the not-too-distant future, as well as rapidly rising gasoline prices, would you as the owner of a large luxury car, consider a smaller, more economical vehicle as your next auto purchase?

This question was posed — on the generally-accepted theory that the heavier and larger the car, the more fuel it consumes — to 37 owners of luxury automobiles. The sampling was as random as this reporter could make it — drivers were stopped in parking lots in the Bixby Knolls and Belmont Shore sections of Long Beach, getting into or out of their cars.

Twenty-nine of those polled answered a definite, almost defensive "no," with various explanations as to why they'd rather fight than switch. Four ventured they'd consider trading the luxury cars — under certain circumstances. And four others indicated plans already in the works for exchanging the large cars for smaller ones.

Mrs. Rozelle Cawrey, with a laugh and a glint in her eyes, thought a moment and giggled. "I once took a trip to Texas with my son — in his Volkswagen. That ought to tell you something. It told me something, I wouldn't have traded the exor-

ence for anything in this world — but that ride!"

STANDING AT the bumper of her beautifully-maintained gold-colored '67 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, Mrs. Cawrey firmly said she has "no plans to change. I wouldn't want to trade the comfort, and particularly the safety, that I have with this size automobile. This thing," gesturing toward the long, sleek car, "is like the Rock of Gibraltar. I don't believe — no, change that to I know — smaller cars are not as safe. I have seen what's happened to some friends' smaller cars in accidents."

Mrs. Cawrey, describing herself as a housewife, indicated the rise in gas prices has not particularly affected her budget. "They haven't gone up so much that it's made any difference to me — at least not yet."

One green-checked-suited businessman with bushy grey sideburns, who refused to give his name, shouted while getting into his bright blue Pontiac Grand Prix that "I like big cars, always driven them and don't see any reason to drive anything else. I'd miss the power for freeway driving and passing. Nothing that I can see in the near future will make me change the

way I live — force me to switch the kind of car I drive. The fuel shortage is all a big plot on the part of the oil companies, anyway. It's just not going to happen. It's as simple as that," he said, determinedly stepping on the accelerator.

BUT MRS. MARGARET Mahanna, a housewife driving a powder blue 1970 Lincoln Continental, leaned out of the car window and admitted "it's not the luxury that counts with me — I would give that up easily enough if I had to. But this is our family car. It's the space and safety that is important."

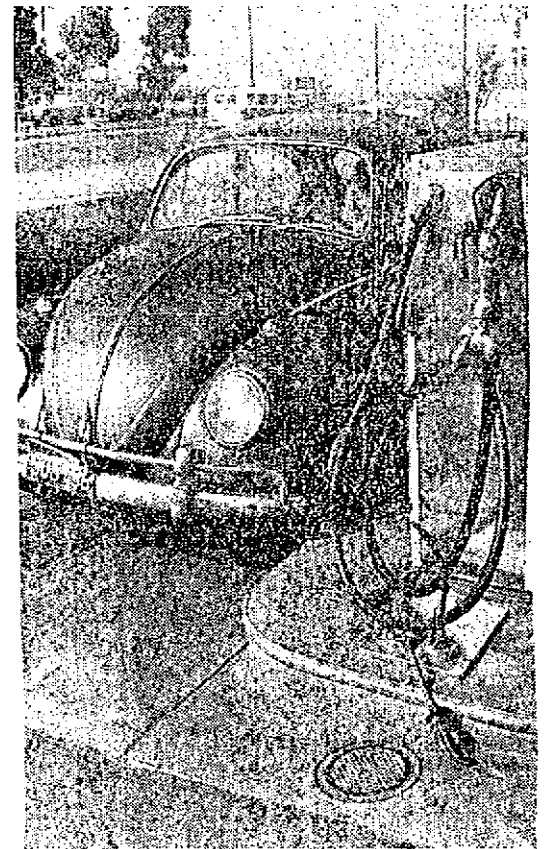
"Don't get me wrong," the tanned, freckled blonde cautioned, "although I am not planning to give this car up. I'm not saying I wouldn't if the fuel shortage became severe. It would have to make a difference to all of us, then. I'm saying that it is the practicality of a bigger car for me that matters right now. If I didn't have a family, that might be different. But please don't think I care that much about luxury — because I don't."

A "maybe," with some interesting thoughts on the whole situation, is finance consultant John Watson. The day we encountered Watson he was driving his company's leased 1973 Buick Limited. His

See OWNERS OF, Page L/S 6

By
Carol
Ivy
•
Staff
Writer

Photos
by
Kent
Henderson



Life/style

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1 Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1973



Drive inspires art

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

Way back in April, school children put on their thinking caps, took out crayons and paints and came up with a variety of art work geared toward the United Way-United Crusade.

Notices about the art display and brochures telling about the fund raising crusade and what services it provides were read to the youngsters by their teachers.

Ideas flowed. Stick figure drawings by children in the lower elementary grades of Long Beach Unified School District depicted Boy or Girl Scout activities, the Salvation Army and other agencies of United Way-United Crusade.

Older students worked in different mediums, achieving whimsical, startling and thought-provoking results. While some of their subject matter was far afield from the crusade itself, it was nonetheless their contribution to the community.

In 13 branch libraries throughout the city and in two libraries in Lakewood this month, the public may view the schools' artistic contribution to the campaign. Most exhibits are in the children's section and some are displayed in the library's auditorium. In most instances the art selected is in the library closest to the schools in the same area.

JORDAN WAS the lone high school

submitting entries. On display at North Long Beach branch library, they vary from muted oils to vibrant abstracts and reveal sophisticated talent. Barton Elementary School children contributed to that library's exhibit with flying fish, butterflies, a caterpillar made from an egg carton section, and a single blossom against a colorful background of cloth scraps.

The cooperative venture between the school district and United Way-United Crusade is in its third year. After the crusade is over, each artist will receive a certificate of appreciation.

Chairmanship of placing the art work in the libraries was cheerfully accepted by Mrs. Joseph Nangano, despite the fact that her forearm is still in a cast, the result of a fall last spring playing football with her children.

ONE YOUNG ARTIST is probably oblivious to the fact that his entry has elicited so much interest on the part of several women volunteers placing the exhibits that they're competing for it — if it's for sale.

What about it, Jon Mills? Your red and yellow batik of Donald Duck has been pronounced terrific.

The Gant Elementary School student was 10 when he did the batik. It is on display at Alamitos Branch Library.

Thought to dally with: auction it off and give some of the proceeds to the United Way-United Crusade.



IMAGINATIVE reflection in a balloon was painted by Shirley Bailey, Jordan High School student. It is among art work shown at North Long branch library.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON



STUDENT ART DISPLAY at North Long Beach branch library is arranged by Mrs. Joseph Nangano, cast on arm and Mrs. Robert Waestman. Libraries throughout city have art exhibits during United crusade drive this month.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

It was a boss party

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY makes everybody dull or something like that.

Anyway, the Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries Association invited bosses to their umpteenth annual Executives Night dinner at the Golden Sails Inn.

Bosses arrived to find the committee — Dorothy Garman did reservations AND decorations and Lucille Dawson did other chores — had transformed the Napoli Room into a Persian Garden for the evening.

The theme of the evening was Kismet and the Note-ables, a choral group, sang excerpts from the musical.

Douglas Aircraft was well represented: Pat Mohler brought Robert Turner, Patti Stockbarger brought Leroy Hannon, Carol Weddle brought her boss-at-home, husband, Ray. It was alright though — they both work at Douglas. Jo Maes Knoerr also brought her-boss-at-home, husband, Gene. Jo owns Los Altos Travel and Gene works at Douglas.

Nancy McKnight brought her lady boss, Louise Edgerley from Memorial Medical Center

DROPPED INTO LEAGUE HOUSE along with 300 other invited guests to see some of my friends.

Some of them weren't there. But I saw them anyway.

Perhaps I should explain.

Party was billed as a champagne reception and viewing of a one man exhibition of the "artistically created photographic" works of Gerald Renner.

So, when I say I saw some friends that weren't there, I saw them on easels.

Jerry uses an oil painting process to turn portraits — or any photographed subject — into oil paintings. They look authentic and the subject doesn't have to take the time to sit for a portrait.

Since people dropped in and out all afternoon, I missed seeing some of the host couples in the flesh, but Don Gill's smiling face was there, also Assemblyman Mike Cullen's, Roy Anderson's, a formal portrait of Shirley Wild (she and Dr. Bill were in Hawaii) and a stunning portrait of Shirley Coscarelli on her staircase at home.

There were not one, not two but THREE Sherri Beebes. She and Dr. Sel were there and because Sherri had had such fun with the portraits, she ordered two of herself.

There were also two pictures of Nancy Gregory, one with a background of the Big White Steamer, owned by husband, Tony's Company.

Mike and Barbara Newton each had one and Dr. Don Willardson was proud of a portrait of wife, Ruth.

Others in person and on canvas included Max and Thelma Nichols, Judge Charlie and Eleanor Smith, Adm. Larry and Ann Ruff (USN, ret.) Mason and Jan Kight and Henry and Zoe Berquist and the Rev. George Mann, just back from a visit to the Holy Land.

IT WAS A BUSY, busy weekend for Rick Racker chairman, Barbara Newton and husband, Mike.

Rick Racker's had a party for members at the Harbor Inn, owned by Rick Racker, India Nangano and husband, Joe.

Party goers were treated to everything from barbecued sucking pig to dancing on the patio.

The members were delighted to see recent graduates of the group Barbara Havekors and husband, Dr. Walt and Bunny and Dick Kussman.

Other Rick Racker's and husbands included Karen Williams and John. (she was chairgal of the evening) Barbara and Mike Johnson, Bob and Katie Webber, Scott and Diane Jones, Lenell and Tom Chase and Ann and Mike Nott.

ROMANCE DEPARTMENT.

We have all heard of childhood sweethearts. But about to be weds, Bill Workman and Susan Tuttle went to KINDERGARTEN together.

Bill is the son of Ray and Shirley Workman and Susan is the daughter of Harvey and James-Anna Tuttle.

Among parties for the bride to be was a kitchen shower hosted by bridesmaid, Karin Workman and Susan's cousin, Jan Tuttle.

And a miscellaneous shower given by Lynette Smith Frasser (another bridesmaid) at the home of her parents, Charles and Delphine Smith.

Lynette was also a kindergarten classmate and



THEY LAUGHED when she sat down to play. "They" didn't know that Queen Beach Chapter President Marilyn Walton (at piano) really could play. "They" are

Bill Starlof, Douglas Aircraft, Marilyn's boss, left, Grace Oakley and her boss, Butch Brown of Union Oil Co. See Socially Speaking for details.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

among special guests was first grade teacher, Rosalie Greenwall.

Other guests included grandmothers, Francis Workman and Stella Morris, another Jan Tuttle, Lavonia Tuttle, Borgny Baird and daughter, Brynn Kernaghan.

More were Betty Kessler, Shirley Thronson, Mary Jo Bradley, Harriet Wood, Elizabeth Reed, Florence Wagner, Agnes Whissler and Margie Tuttle.

IN A HANDS ACROSS the sea ceremony, Linda Rivard, daughter of Lee and Loretta of Long Beach, became the bride of Kazuto Oka in a ceremony at the American Embassy in Tokyo, Japan.

Linda is an alumnae of Lakewood High School and Long Beach University and is now teaching school in Yokohama.

The Rivards and the Okas plan a reunion in Japan during the Christmas holidays.

SLIGHTLY LONGER WEDS...

Jim and Doris Vaughan were surprised with a silver wedding anniversary celebration by their children, David, Mark, Laurie and Julia and co-conspirators Cindy Link and Leanna Lees.

The Vaughans thought the "kids" were sending them for anniversary brunch as their gift.

While the parents were gone, the youngsters decorated the house and chilled the champagne for some fifty family and friends who were in on the surprise.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES were in order for...

Andrew Robertson who celebrated his 85th birthday at the home of the Glenn Knights (she is his daughter). His niece, Marge Brown, assisted with the afternoon open house.

AND...

Idella Hall who celebrated 95 years young with grandchildren, great grandchildren AND great great grandchildren at the Cypress home of the John Halls.



MRS. GORDON ENGH



MRS. R. R. ROBERTS JR.



MRS. LESLIE ROBBINS



MRS. T. J. O'KEEFE



MRS. D. G. MCCOWEN



MRS. P. EBERHART

Couples recite nuptial vows in church rites

Engh-Hand

Christine Jo Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hand of Long Beach, became the bride of Gordon Leroy Engh during a Saturday ceremony in St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Robert Mattingly was matron of honor and Steve Jessup performed best man duties for the son of Mrs. Henry Matland of Riverside.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High

School and California State University, San Diego, where she affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. She currently is working toward a teaching credential at Long Beach State University, where her husband also is a student. He is an alumnus of Millikan High.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Roberts-Inlow

Jordan High School graduates Laurie Inlow

and Richard R. Roberts Jr. were married during a Friday evening ceremony in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Mrs. Stan Walthall attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Inlow Jr. of Long Beach. Ken Roberts was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Roberts Sr., also Long Beach residents.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, they will live in Long Beach.

Robbins-Hendricks

Los Altos United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday morning exchange of nuptial vows by Cynthia Ann Hendricks and Leslie William Robbins.

Linda Witt was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hendricks of Long Beach and Lt. David Candlish, USA, performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Robbins, also of Long Beach.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Long Beach City College. The new Mrs. Robbins currently is attending Long Beach State University, her husband's alma mater. She is a member of the women's tennis team at LBSU. The bride is an alumnus of Millikan High and her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School. He completed a tour of duty with the Army.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, they will live in Long Beach.

O'Keefe-Greenleaf
St. Anthony High School graduates Janet P. Greenleaf and Thomas J. O'Keefe were united in marriage Saturday at St.

Barnabas Catholic Church.

Mrs. Orville Edwards was matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenleaf of Long Beach. Stephen O'Keefe was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of St. John College, Camarillo.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Mammoth Lakes.

McCowen-Ethridge

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Kristine A. Cruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ethridge of Long Beach, to Douglas Gene McCowen.

Mrs. Larry M. Cornish was matron of honor. E. A. McCowen III performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. McCowen, also of Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna

of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with Mei sorority. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High and is attending Long Beach State University.

They will live in Long Beach.

Eberhart-Leighton

Jordan High School graduates Joyce Leighton and Patrick Eberhart were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Diana Leighton was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leighton of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Eberhart, also of Long Beach, asked Hank Eberhart to be best man.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Diego.

Hitchcock-Johnson

Barbara Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson of Long Beach, became the bride of Clarence Hitchcock of Ventura during a Saturday ceremony in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Joanne Ellen Johnson was her sister's maid of honor. Gerald Hitchcock performed best man duties for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hitchcock of Bishop.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with Mahabharata sorority. She attended California Lutheran College at Thousand Oaks, her husband's alma mater. At California Lutheran, the bridegroom was student body treasurer and a member of the varsity football, track and basketball teams. Listed on the honor roll there, he currently is working toward a masters degree in business management.

Following a honeymoon trip to Grand Canyon, Ariz., they will live in Ventura.



MRS. CLARENCE HITCHCOCK

BSMA slates convention

Five area members of Blue Star Mothers of America are in Lansing, Mich., for national convention through Wednesday.

Presiding over the sessions will be the national vice president, Mrs. John E. Shanholzer of Long Beach Odess Mitchell Chapter 1.

Others attending from the area are Mmes. Billie Fitzpatrick of Wilmington, state president; Robert Knoll of Garden Grove, national recording secretary; James R. Farrington, Le Roy Blanchard and Susan Glasgow, all of Lakewood Chapter 18.

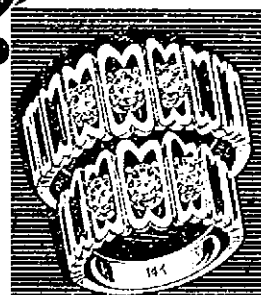
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AT WIT'S END

Leave the rest to Mom, kids

By ERMA BOMBECK

Yesterday was one of those days when I took a nap at 10 p.m. because no one should go to bed tired. As I dozed on the sofa, I heard the voices of my children. One said, "She sleeps a lot, doesn't she?" The other said, "When you're her age, you feel lucky when you wake up." A third said, "I wonder what she was like when they took away her naps."

It occurred to me what a pity it is our children never knew us when we were between naps. That wonderful twilight zone when energy outweighed time and our bodies responded to our every command.

I wanted to shout at them.

"You should have known me when I could run to the garbage can and back without getting winded. When I could look at my watch and tell time without unscrewing my wrist and setting it on the mantle."

"I wasn't always known as old Geritol breath, you know. Why I can remember when I used to get up Christmas mornings at 5 a.m. and my mattress wasn't even on fire. And I ate cereal without bran and answered the phone on the first ring."

"THERE WAS A TIME when your mother had patience. Honest. I know that now I cry when I get a shopping cart with a broken wheel, but it used to not matter so much."

"It's hard for you to believe, isn't it, that at one time I fit into a Volkswagen bucket seat and I didn't have chentle marks on my face all day and I didn't store my iron tablets in my TEA canister."

"You know me as a mother who won't roll the car window down unless she has a head scarf, or undress in front of the dog, but I used to be impetuous and impractical. What would you say if I told you I washed my hair at midnight or went to the last movie on a weekday night?"

"I wish you had known me between naps. But now you are seeing me when ambition is tempered with practicality... dreams are being quietly compromised... love is comfortable... and I cannot remain on my feet while my food is digesting."

"Hey, Mom," said my son shaking me fully awake. "How come you take a nap just before you go to bed? Because you are old?"

I sat up sleepily. "In case I meet Robert Redford in my dreams, I want to be fresh."

Youth may be energetic — but they don't plan ahead.



Engineer wives raise funds for books

Examining possible books to be purchased by the Long Beach Chapter of Professional Engineer Wives for the engineering student library at Long Beach State University are Mrs. Howard Rode, left, and Mrs. Norman Whyte, president. To raise funds for the books, members have been busy with their green thumbs, favorite recipes and patterns to make items for the Country Store sale Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Rode home, 1315 Hackett Ave. Also featured will be Christmas decorations and refreshments.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Young couples wed in religious rites

Macuszonok-Ferguson

California Heights United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Barbara L. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Ferguson of Long Beach, to Joseph M. Macuszonok. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Macuszonok of Detroit, Mich.

Susan Fusher and Allen Skorski were honor attendants.

The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School. Her husband attends Long Beach City College.



MRS. J. MACUSZONOK

Cowitz-Jaso

Honeymooning at Idyllwild Pines are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Cowitz (Linda Marie Jaso) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

Susan Clines was maid of honor for the bride.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jaso of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cowitz, also of Long Beach, asked Jeff Cowitz to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from St. Anthony High School and attend Long Beach City College.

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Sat. 9:30-5:30
Both Stores — Sun. 12-5

FINAL WEEK

Twice a year the shoe rack clears its entire inventory of over 25,000 pairs of famous name men's and women's shoes. This sale will progress for four weeks. Each week the prices will fall — obviously the best values will be sold first. We will be open every night Monday through Saturday throughout this sale. The smart shopper will be here early.

VALUES TO \$30	VALUES TO \$25	VALUES TO \$20	VALUES TO \$18
\$9.99	\$7.99	\$5.99	\$3.99

VALUES TO \$30	VALUES TO \$25	VALUES TO \$20	VALUES TO \$18
\$7.99	\$5.99	\$3.99	\$1.99

VALUES TO \$30	VALUES TO \$25	VALUES TO \$20	VALUES TO \$18
\$5.99	\$3.99	\$1.99	\$.99

FINAL WEEK

VALUES TO \$30	VALUES TO \$25	VALUES TO \$20	VALUES TO \$18
\$3.99	\$1.99	\$.99	2⁰⁰/₁₀₀ \$.99

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3 day special!
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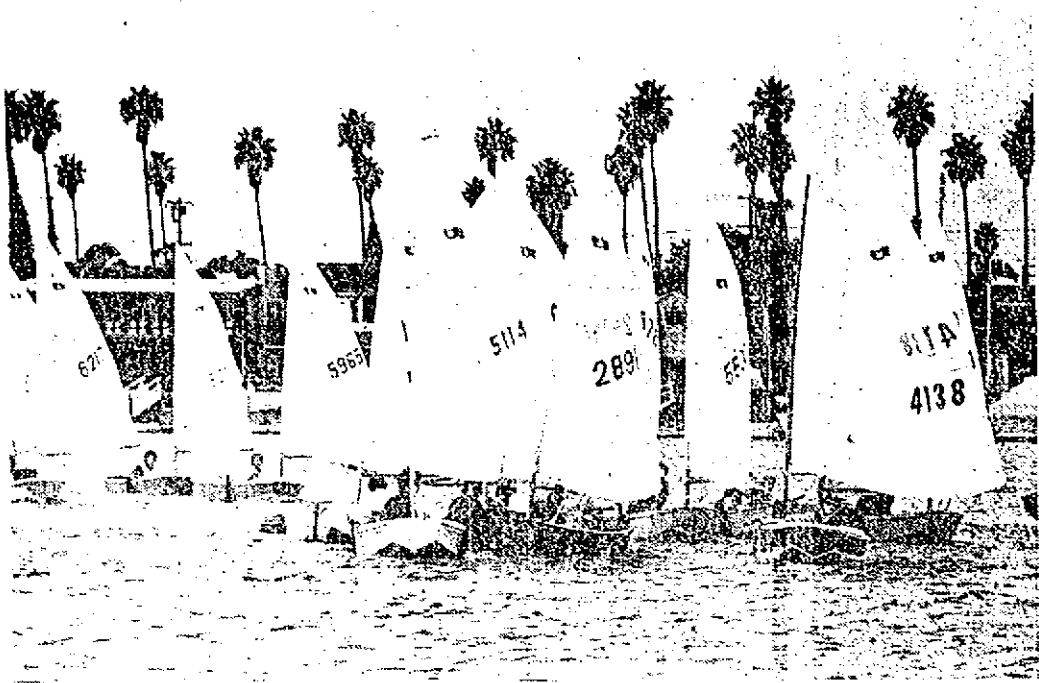


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APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY



WOMEN SET SAIL IN SABOTS FOR ABYC REGATTA

Regatta draws women sailors

The fifth annual Ladies' Day Small Boat Regatta sponsored by Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will take place Wednesday, with a fleet of 100 competing boats expected.

Contestants will travel from as far away as San Diego and Point Dume to race their sabots and lasers around Alamitos Bay. They will sail in six classes. Among trophies awarded are the Christina Wagner Perpetual Trophy to the best performance by an ABYC skipper and the Margaret Russell

Perpetual Trophy for best performance in the regatta.

Brunch will be served by committee members at 10:30 a.m., with the races set to begin at noon.

Mrs. James Morford is chairman of the regatta. Others helping with arrangements are Mrs. Fred Jacobson, Mrs. Rod Ogilby, ABYC Commodore Charles Merrill and Jim Morford.

Entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. the day of the race. Skippers will meet immediately following brunch.

CLUB CALENDAR

Diabetes, poetry among topics

MONDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter, Diabetes Association of Southern California, 7:30 p.m., Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, program on diet control for the diabetic featuring Mrs. Ann Janacek, nutritionist for Long Beach City Health Department.

WEDNESDAY

LA LECHE League.

Group 2, 8 p.m., 2041 Knoxville Ave., first in new series of meetings on breastfeeding. Women interested in learning more about the subject may attend or obtain information from the league at P.O. Box 15252, Long Beach 90815.

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebells Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, President's Guest Day and Tea for Ebells Club members. Patricia Rolo Woods,

soprano, and Winston Gould of Tustin, baritone, will entertain. Mrs. Gladys M. Caffrey will take reservations.

FRIDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:30, program, 9:30, dancing, French Room of Lafayette. Bill Lewis, instructor at Cerritos College, will speak on "Non-verbal Communication —

or— What Do You Say When You Say Nothing?"

ORPHEUS CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, talk on "Poetry in Paperback" by Mrs. Ruby Keeler, manager of Pickwick Books in Lakewood.

FRIDAY Morning Discussion Club, 10 a.m., Great Western Savings and Loan community room, 5200 E. Second St., first meeting of new club year with Mrs. T. R. Scofield presiding. Mrs. Candace Smith will give the English lesson and Mrs. Iola Smith, the parliamentary lesson.

SATURDAY

LONG BEACH Branch, National League of American Pen Women, noon, Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 Pine Ave., Mary Paul will relate her successful search for the Falstaff cup (circa 1590) used in an old Boar's Head Tavern in London.

Church plans special program for women

Annual "Day Extraordinaire" sponsored by the Department of Women's Ministries of Garden Grove Community Church will take place Saturday at the church, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove.

Registration and a continental breakfast will begin at 9 a.m. Rosalie Corson will provide mood music on the harp.

The morning session in the sanctuary will be moderated by Mrs. Arvela Schuller, wife of the church minister. Speakers will be Dr. Gloria Graham, psychologist and educator; Dolly Redd

Wagman, West Coast editor of Ladies Home Journal, and Joan Winmill, English actress who starred in latest Billy Graham film, "A Time to Run."

A buffet luncheon will be served at noon in the church gardens, with a fashion show by Florence Smiles.

KEYNOTE speaker for the afternoon will be television personality Art Linkletter, who is currently serving on the President's Commission for the United Nations and on the Presidential Commission to Improve Reading in the U.S. He is also president of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information Inc., head-



ART LINKLETTER
Keynote Speaker

quartered in Washington, D.C.

More than 1,700 attended last year's program, so early reservations are advised. They may be made with the DWM office at the church.

International dinner planned

An international dinner sponsored by the Torrance Ladies of the Elks is planned Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 1820 Abalone Ave., Torrance.

Foods from many foreign countries, as well as America, will be featured. Dancing will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each.



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DEAR ABBY

Kiss won't solve the problem

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My lady friend is a kissing fool. Hugging and kissing is her idea of the utmost in ecstasy, and she can't seem to get enough of it.

Last night we sat on her sofa kissing from midnight until 2 a.m., and I hardly managed to get my own lips together once in those two hours. If my nose had been stopped up, I would have suffocated. All this time she was glued to my face, wearing me out.

I tried to explain that a normal man enjoys about five minutes of kissing, but I never got to finish the sentence.

It's not as if we are a pair of starry-eyed teenagers, either. We are up in years.

Is there such a thing as

a lip fetish? If so, this lady has a serious case. She doesn't need a man. Give her a pair of rubber lips nailed to a post and she would be in business.

Do you think she needs psychiatric help to cool her down? Or should I seek some myself for continuing to put up with her?

DONE IN

DEAR DONE: If you want to cool her down, marry her.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of giving an unwed mother a baby shower? The girl is only 15, and the baby's father is 16. She is five months along, and her girl friends are giving her a shower. Maybe by the time the baby is born she will be married to the baby's father, but right now his folks have refused to sign, and he can't get married without their signatures, as he is under age.

I bought a gift with money I saved up from baby-sitting. My mother says I can go if I want to, but it would be like saying

I saw nothing wrong with what this girl did. Abby, I think she did a wrong thing, but she is my friend and I can't turn my back on her now.

Some of the girls' mothers told their daughters they should send their gifts, but not go. How do you feel about this?

ALSO 15

DEAR ALSO: Being loyal to a friend doesn't necessarily imply approval of everything that friend does. Your peer group is showing more charity and compassion for an unmarried expectant mother than earlier generations would have shown, which I think is to your credit.

DEAR ABBY: For the last six months my husband faithfully has gotten up at 1 a.m. every Saturday morning to go Eastern Shore fishing.

I never paid much attention to it until recently when I noticed that when he came home he was wearing his best shoes, best pants, and brand new shirt.

When I asked him about it, he said he had to look

decent in case he wanted to stop in a restaurant for coffee and a sandwich. Abby, I would like your reaction to his explanation.

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: His story sounds fishy to me. Fishing clothes are considered "decent" in fishing territory. But on the other hand, if he had something to hide he could easily change back into his fishing clothes before returning home. (P.S. How much fish does he bring home? If it's usually not much of a catch, you may catch him.)

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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
Recently we stopped at four clubs and made five. These were our hands and the bidding. Where did we go wrong?

WEST		EAST	
♠	A Q 7 2	♠	J 7 2
♥	5	♥	10 9 8 6 5
♦	K Q 10 9 8 5 4 2	♦	A 7 2
♣	7 6	♣	7 6

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
3 ♠	3 ♦	Pass	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Wants More
Manilla, Iowa
Answer: Your not reaching five clubs is understandable—that contract needs a little luck and a bit of pushing for success. The perplexing part of the hand is the fact that the opponents stopped bidding spades. They had 10 spades between them and bid them only once!

Consider yourself fortunate. The opponents were the overwhelming favorites to make either 10 or 11 tricks in a spade contract.

Dear Mr. Corn:
In a party bridge game my partner reneged and I had the opponents set. I was looking back a couple of tricks to try to rectify the mistake but declarer said, "Let it go—I'll take the two-trick penalty." This gave them game and rubber. Was it correct?

Birthday Gifts
Rockwell City, Iowa
Answer: A revoke becomes established whenever either partner of the offending side plays to the next trick. In the case you cite, the opponents were entitled to a two-trick penalty, provided your side won two tricks during or after the revoke trick. Tricks won before the revoke trick are not subject to penalty.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Would you advise a jump shift to a game-demand two-opener? My partner claimed it was the best way to show her count immediately so a grand slam wouldn't be missed. jumping Rope
Dallas, Tex.

Answer: When opener announces a very strong hand, it is usually poor practice for responder to jump shift because it wastes bidding space. Often it is important for opener to identify the specific high cards in responder's hand, and bidding space may be needed for cue bids.

An exception might be to announce a solid independent suit of seven winners. For example, with

♠	7 2
♥	A K Q J 10 9 5
♦	8 5
♣	6 2

jump shift to three hearts may be made over a strong opening in two of a minor.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What is a trump echo?
Miss Yodel Milwaukee

Answer: A play by a defender to show the length of his trump holding. High-low indicates possession of another trump; low-high shows only two. Many players use the trump echo only when there is a possibility for them to ruff a side suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

Hadassah sets antique auction

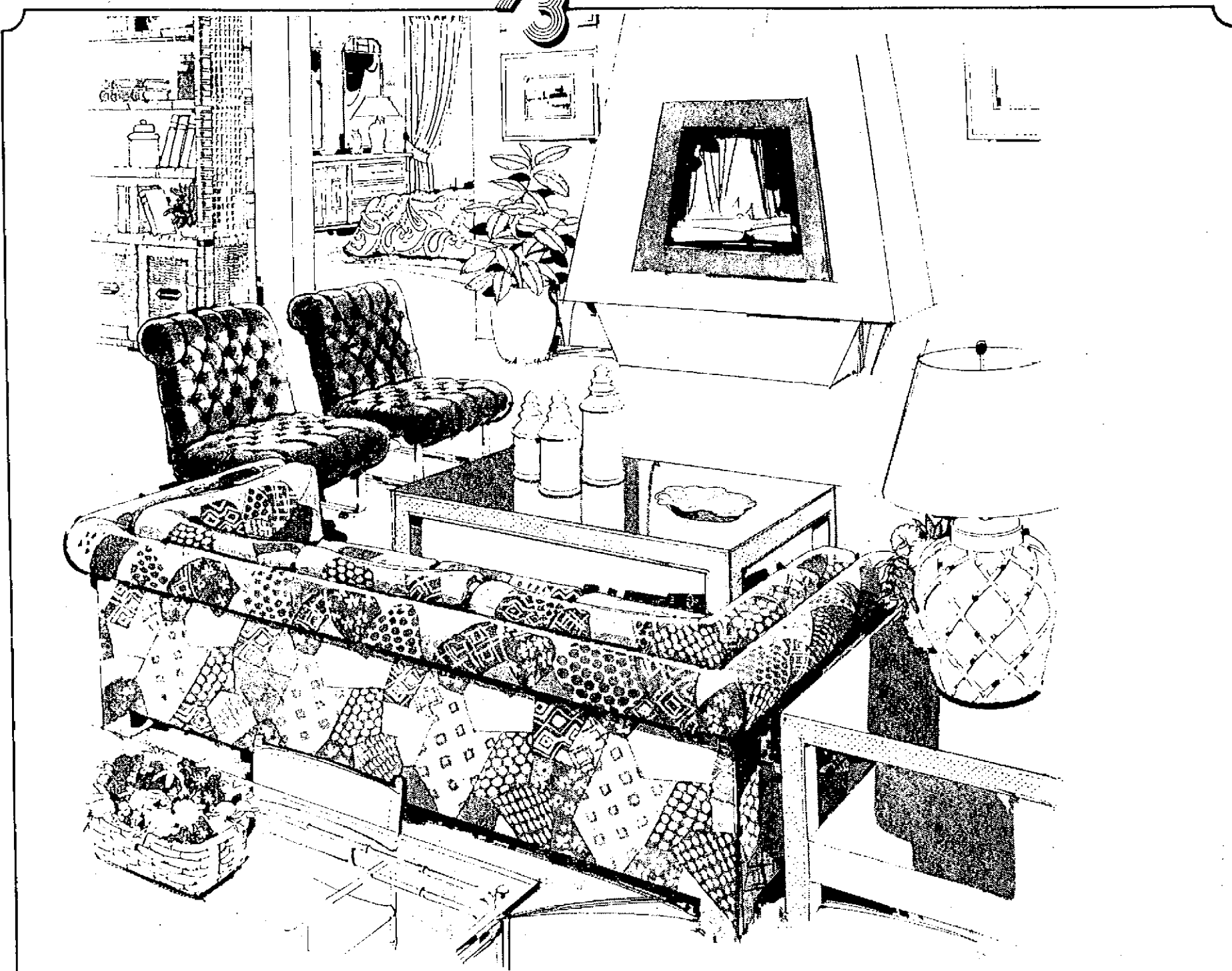
Everything from brass beds and grandfather clocks to curio cabinets and rockers will go on the bidding block Saturday during an antique auction sponsored by Naomi group of Hadassah at Adams Antique Auction, 15230 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

Furniture and accessories will be available for viewing from 7 p.m., with the bidding to start at 8.

Mrs. C.P. Lefkowitz is chairman of the event. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple, with reservations taken by Mrs. Lefkowitz, 7870 Tarma Ave.

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Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M. — Sunday 11 A.M. till 5 P.M.



FINANCE CONSULTANT John Watson with his leased '73 Buick Limited. "My personal car is also large. I'm just not sure at this time if my next automobile will be a smaller model."

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

MRS. ROZELLE Cawrey, with her polished gold '67 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, said she couldn't trade the comfort and safety of a larger car. "I once drove to Texas with my son in his Volkswagen."

Owners of big cars talk about personal priorities

(Continued from Page L/S 1)

personal automobile is also large — a '69 Buick.

"First of all, I would like to say that I get 12½ miles per gallon with this car the '73, which is better than the recently-published government averages for the same model. I would consider changing to a smaller car if gas prices keep going up, but I would not necessarily choose a cheaper car. I mean, I am NOT going to trade a luxury automobile in on a Volkswagen. I might go to a Mercedes or something like that. It would be hard to give up comfortable riding, once you're used to it. Those little economy jobs are just too noisy and generally don't ride well.

"I don't have a family now, but there may be one in my future. Therefore I would have to consider that — if I had a family, I'd need a bigger car for them.

"I believe," the businessman continued, "that you're going to see the first

changes with cars such as this one," pointing to the light yellow Buick. "Companies are going to be the first to do it — start leasing smaller, more economical vehicles for employees. That's a good idea. But for myself, to tell you the truth, I'm just not sure yet. It's only a consideration."

SANDY-HAURED, 30-ish clothes salesman Bryce Goodrich leaped out of his '72 Oldsmobile Toronado, which he'd just eased into a tight parking space on a Belmont Shore side street.

"You're damn right I'm getting rid of this hog," Goodrich scowled. "If you recall, we were right at the bottom of that EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) gas mileage list — not that you had to tell me, though.

"I am a bachelor. I'd saved my money just to buy this monster, thought WHAT A FINE CAR, really cool, impress the ladies — you know what I mean? Not a second thought did I give to how it was

going to wipe out my pocket money.

"I do a hell of a lot of driving, around town and to L.A., and I like to make weekend runs once in a while to San Francisco. All my money is going to gas.

"Sure, it's going to be difficult to give up the riding comfort. And it certainly is a nice-looking car. But I'm putting it up for sale as soon as I can find another car to buy — not sure what I want yet — and purely for selfish reasons. So don't pat me on the back as an environmentalist or anything like that. I just can't afford to drive this."

This Station
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SIGN of the times

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Greek lamb strikes tasty note

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

There is more to being a fine musician than just waving a baton. In the instance of today's Chef of the Week, Everett E. Siegrist, director of the Long Beach Municipal Band, his talents are accumulative.

He says, "Being a band director not only requires education, but also knowledge of administration, budget and finance, programming and planning."

Born in Norton, Kan., Siegrist was taken by his parents to Colorado Springs, Colo., where he attended school, studying music. He graduated from high school and enrolled as a music major at Colorado College.

With a desire for more musical education, he came to California in 1961 to attend Bible Institute in Los Angeles as a music major. Siegrist also attended USC, studying music, public relations, public speaking, psychology, sociology, accounting and other related fields.

MUSIC HASN'T been the only capability in Siegrist's life. He is a former police officer in Montebello and served as assistant police chief in Irwindale. A member of the Peace Officers' Association, he also is a past president of the Southern California Juvenile Officers' Association and a past vice president of the California State Juvenile Officers' Association.

Elks Lodge 388 also shares in his talents. He not only belongs to, but directs its 50-piece Lodge Concert Band. A member of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council, Siegrist is an honorary member of the California PTA, is a Boy Scout counselor and, in 1960, was chosen Service Man of the Year.

Siegrist and his wife, Patricia, are parents of Kathy (Mrs. Ted Saunders) with whom they share a 2-month-old grandson, Theodore Everett. Son, Darrell, 21, is a senior at Long Beach State University while Evalene, 17, is a senior at Wilson High School.

Patricia, by the way, has been appointed gener-

al secretary for the Bi-Centennial Committee for the City of Long Beach.

Our "Chef's" hobbies are collecting and restoring antique automobiles, as well as model railroading. Patricia says, "he's a regular packrat. He saves everything, even toys from childhood days." The model railroad and the toys, by the way, are all in the garage. Given a bit more time, Theodore Everett is going to have a ball with grandpa.

Patricia contends that he isn't much of a cook, but he sure can eat, with a real flair for the gourmet. Like this Lamb and Menestra ala Greek, for instance.

LAMB AND MENESTRA ALA GREEK
(From Meat and Potatoes German to...Lamb and Menestra Greek)

Leg of Lamb (5 to 7 pounds)

- 1 medium onion
- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup butter
- 1 large can tomato juice
- 1 cup port wine
- 2 cups menestra (a pasta available in Greek or Italian delicatessens)
- Salt, pepper and garlic salt to taste
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon

Cream shortening and butter and add salt, pepper and garlic salt. Spread over entire leg of lamb. Cover lamb with tomato juice and place slices of onion on top. Baste occasionally with juices from meat and tomato juice. Bake in 325 degree oven, 30 minutes per pound. Approximately 1 hour before finished roasting time, remove lamb from roaster and wrap in aluminum foil. Return to oven on cookie sheet. Turn oven to 350 degrees.

Add to juices in roaster the remainder of tomato juice, plus wine and 1 tablespoon cinnamon. After these are combined, add menestra. Bake in oven 1 hour, stirring occasionally to prevent menestra from sticking to bottom of roaster. Serves 12 persons. Even a few tasty leftovers.

LWV units to study campaign financing

Campaign financing and possible ways to curb its high cost will be subject explored during October unit meetings for Long Beach League of Women Voters.

The Belmont Shore unit will meet Monday and Oct. 22 at noon in the home of Mrs. A.J. Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave., with Lynn Wallick as discussion leader.

Plaza section will convene Tuesday and Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Hazel Brummett, 4029 Ransom Ave., Mrs. Lynn Brandt is chairman.

Mrs. Cecil Cooper will lead the discussion. Wednesday's session will be at the home of Mrs. Dewain Rynerson, 2864

Allied St., Lakewood, while the second meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Louis Leventhal, 1315 Faculty Ave., Long Beach.

ALSO GATHERING on Wednesday and Oct. 24 are the downtown section, which meets at 1 p.m. in the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St., with Ardis

Morrison as chairman, and the night unit, which convenes at 7:45 in the home of Marie Griffith, 6320 Vermont Ave. Mrs. Robert Gillespie is chairman.

The Park Estates section will meet Thursday and Oct. 25 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert McDaniel, 621 Flint Ave.

Mrs. Demetrio Antenore and Mrs. Robert Bennett are discussion co-leaders.

CFWC fashion show scheduled

"Flight into Fall—Fashions" is theme for a luncheon-fashion show sponsored by Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Monday, Oct. 15 in Bateman Hall, Lynwood.

Members will model clothes from Gene's and Lady Miriams of Stone-wood Center, Downey. Mrs. Thomas Christensen of Long Beach will be commentator.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

DAILY FAMILY SPECIALS

• SUNDAY

DEEP SEA DINNER

• MONDAY

BBQ CHICKEN

• TUESDAY

SPAGHETTI FEAST

• WEDNESDAY

BIG FISH FRY

• THURSDAY

ROAST ROUND OF BEEF

• FRIDAY

BIG CLAM FRY

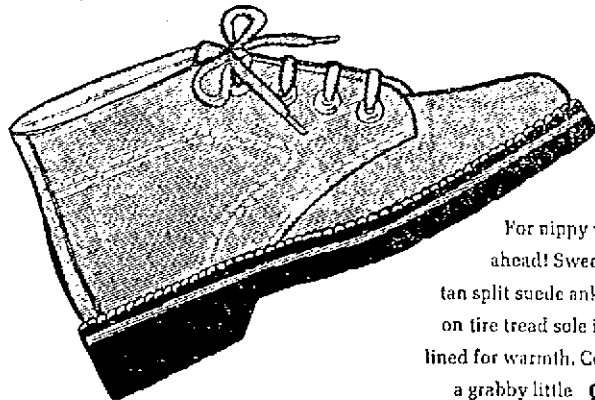
• SATURDAY

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FABULOUS ASSORTMENT in beautiful fall shades. Machine washable. Line dry. 60" to 65" wide. Values to \$7.88 yd. Solids and prints.

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100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNOT

"Colorful crepes, jacquards, twills, plain, flared and multi-colored. 100% polyester double-knit. Machine washable. Completely carefree. 60" wide. Values to \$7.98 yd.

\$2.97 yd.

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Multi-colored plaids — Stripes — Checks — Prints. Pant and skirt fabrics. Acetate and cotton blends. Machine washable. 45" wide. Easy-Care. Reg. \$2.49 yd.

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POLYESTER GABARDINE NEW SHIPMENT DOORBUSTER SENSATIONAL NEW FALL SELECTION SOLIDS — CHECKS

FANTASTIC FALL SELECTION OF COLORS. PANTS AND BLAZER fabrics. 100% POLYESTER Machine wash. Easy-care. 60" wide.

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Warm and Cuddly Fake Fur. 100% acrylic. 60" wide. Machine washable.

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NEW SHIPMENT 40,000 YDS. OF A FABULOUS ASSORTMENT OF NEW FALL '73 PATTERNS ASSORTED COTTONS

PRINTS — SOLIDS, FIRST QUALITY. SHIRT AND DRESS WEIGHT. IDEAL FOR JEANS, BLAZERS, CURTAINS, BLOUSES AND ALL BACK TO SCHOOL WEAR. COTTON — DACRON & POLY — AVRIL & COT. TON — RAYON.

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Senate bill passes

Art world on the move

Increased state support of the arts became a reality this week with the signing by Governor Ronald Reagan of Senate Bill 121.

According to William Kent III, chairman of the California Arts Commission, the bill provides for \$1,025,000 for the commission's budget for 1973-74.

The commission plans to distribute the funds as grants on a matching two-for-one basis outlined in the bill and will announce grants program procedures, including application criteria and deadline dates, in the near future.

The commission will continue to provide technical assistance and arts information service to augment its new grants program.

LONG BEACH Museum of Art is regretfully announcing the retirement of Curator Wahneta T. Robinson. Museum director Jan von Adlmann has named Mrs. Robinson curator emerita, an indefinite appointment effective upon her retirement Jan. 1.

Mrs. Robinson joined the museum staff in 1966 and, according to von Adlmann, "has been responsible for a number of significant exhibitions and innovative programs. It will be extremely difficult to replace her. I am confident a few months will go by before we can contemplate hiring a museum professional to take on the tasks so admirably performed by Mrs. Robinson."

"Her current project, a history of the Long Beach Museum of Art, will be published soon after her retirement and will constitute a superb valedictory from a dedicated museum professional."

Mrs. Robinson intends to devote her time to independent research in art history, including substantial research on the graphic art of Salvador Rosa, Italian baroque landscapist.

"WHOLESOME entertainment for the entire family." That phrase often used by movie promoters (and not always

reliably) aptly applies to the gigantic Art for Fun(d)s Sake which this year takes place at equally gigantic Marineland of the Pacific.

Open from 10 a.m. to sunset next Saturday and Sunday, the event is one of Southern California's largest juried two-day art festivals and attracts thousands of visitors who this year will have opportunity to take in Marineland attractions as well as the art exhibition.

Sponsored by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association, the invitational showcase annually attracts outstanding Western Artists and craftsmen.

Discerning art patrons will stroll the landscaped gardens and walkways in quest of fine art, sculpture, graphics, photography and crafts.

Entertainment for children includes a pirate's cove with chaperoned tours to locate hidden treasures, a puppet show by Jim Gambel, and all Marineland attractions.

Fine art by more than 250 artists will be auctioned, as will an authentic Chagall etching and a personally autographed, artist edition of a Norman Rockwell print. The famed New England artist will be represented again with 100 personally autographed prints which will be on sale.

Hungry browsers may select foods of Greek, Armenian, Italian, Mexican, French and American origin.

For more than a decade the association has undertaken the art festival, the prime purpose being to raise funds to build a community arts center. Completion of the center on a 1.3 acre site near Palos Verdes Peninsula Center, is planned for 1974.

Admission to Art for Fun(d)s Sake is \$3.75 for adults; \$2.50 for youths 12-17, and free to children under 12 when accompanied by an adult.

Marineland is located on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Ample parking on the site is free.

ON VIEW at Long Beach Art Association gallery, 800 East Ocean Blvd., is the annual open juried show. Award winners are Woodie Westenberg, best of show; Ester Miller, Satoshi Morikawa and Helen McClain, traditional; Sylvia Paulus, Sandra Beebe and Harold Pastorius, contemporary. Juror was Richard Challis, owner-director of Challis Gallery, Laguna Beach.

Honorable mention in traditional class went to Sheri Blackburn, Harold Collins, Rock Newcomb, Carol Perry and Lea Sprung; in contemporary class, Gene Wynne, Marian Bruce, Anna Hayes, Thelma deGoede Smith, and Janet Wheeler.

"TOWARD A NEW museum," an exhibition consisting of photographic murals, photographs, architectural drawings and authoritative commentary on 10 of the most successful new art centers in the U.S., goes on view at Long Beach Museum of Art on Wednesday and will continue on permanent display.

The exhibition, which is to grow through continual additional materials as the new Long Beach Museum of Art facility develops, will become a self-enriching college, including the encour-

aging commentary of the museum's public, announcements of program developments for the new facility, blueprints, sample building materials, informal photographs, reports of consulting specialists, etc.

Museums represented were recently visited by Jan von Adlmann, museum director, and city officials. They were facilities completed during the past five years as well as two designs still under construction.

Architects represented include Louis Kahn, I. M. Pei, Philip Johnson and Gordon Bunshaft.

Buildings represented are Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Art Museum of South Texas, Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection, Everson



Museum of Art, The Herbert F. Johnson Museum, Kimbell Art Museum, Museum of Modern Art, National Collection of Modern Art (Hirschhorn Collection), and National Gallery of Art.

THREE MAJOR directions in the use of the photograph are represented by Robert Heineken, Robert Cumming and Minor White in an exhibit opening Monday in the art gallery of Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St.

Heineken uses the print as an object in itself, while White follows a more purist tradition, using the subject matter for its poetic references. Cumming uses the photograph to document concepts.

The show will continue through Nov. 4. Hours for the opening are 7-9 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1-4 p.m. Sunday; Closed Saturday and holidays.

NEWCOMERS to the art field as well as experienced artists are invited by Lakewood Artist Guild to a series of workshops conducted by Linda Lee. First three-hour session will take place Monday at 7 p.m. at Bolivar Park, Del Amo and Downey Ave., Lakewood.

For budding artists Miss Lee will emphasize principles of color, contrast, composition and perspective. Helpful shortcuts and hints will be offered more experienced artists.

PORTRAITURE will be demonstrated by Long Beach artist Anita Wolf when Cypress Cultural Arts Association, Inc., meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cawthon School, Myra and Denni Streets, Cypress. The meeting is open to the public.

Winners of the September competition were Roberta Kingsolver, Jackie Lowrie, and Nancy Risner, advanced; Mary Seales, regular category, and Ferne Ortolivo, honorable mention.



"ENCOUNTER" by Sylvia Paulus won first in contemporary art at LBAA juried show.

Under auspices of the association, the works of Sheri Blackburn, Long Beach, and Mary Feathers, Buena Park, are exhibited through October in Cypress Civic Center. The artists will be honored at a reception Oct. 19 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

FOCUS IS ON American Indian art at Otis Art Institute gallery, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, with a collection primarily of western United States tribes on display through Nov. 11.

Selected from the extensive collection of the late Albert T. Miller, the collection includes Navajo rugs and blankets, pottery of the Acoma, Hopi, Zuni and other tribes, basketry of the Apache, Hopi and Papago; Navajo silver, Hopi and Zuni kachinas, Northwest Coast Indian masks, baskets and coppers and Eskimo masks and baskets.

The crafts range from pre-historic through 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Fridays.

UNUSUAL exhibition opens Monday in art gallery of Santa Ana College.

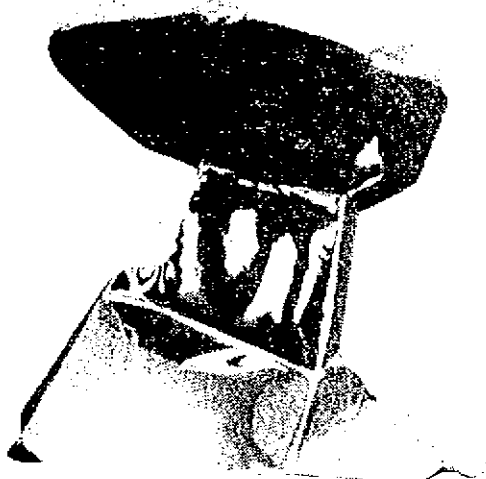
17th Street and Bristol Ave. Utilizing layers of cloth, paper and gauze dyed with natural and acrylic dyes, Charles Hill buries the assembled work in the earth to allow changes to affect it through a natural erosive process.

Allen Harrison, colorist dealing with primitive amoebic shapes, will show four pieces painted on both sides and connected with a series of hinges. He works on laminated masonite and achieves a pebble finish effect with layers of paint.

Working on laminated corrugated panels, Ivan Bosoi applies paint in a series of strips to create subtle color range changes. The sculptural border becomes an integral part of the paintings.

The public is invited to a reception for the three artists Monday from 8-10 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Monday nights 7-10 p.m.

FREE-FLOWING contemporary expressions in ceramics, the work of George Guyer, are on display through Oct. 19 in Orange Coast College art gallery, Costa Mesa. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.



HAROLD Pastorius' stainless steel sculpture is among work by prominent artists at Art for Fun(d) Sake.

Lakewood orchestra tells dates

Under direction of Bruce Polay, the Lakewood Chamber Orchestra has scheduled six concerts during the 1973-74 season. Its opening program will take place next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Highlight of the program will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D minor, with soloists Barbara Crockett, Margaret Roberts, Robert Gray and Andrew Taylor, augmented by the LBCC Choir directed by Wayne Gard.

For the opening program all regular and alternate members of the orchestra will appear. Opening number will be Alcotts Movement from the Piano Sonata No. 2 by Ives.

Moving to California Heights Methodist Church for its Dec. 2 program, the chamber orchestra will accompany Andrew Taylor, bass-baritone, in Kindertotenlieder by Mahler.

ON FEB. 10 the contingent will be in City College auditorium again, with Robert von Hanwehr the piano soloist in Franck's Symphonic Variations.

DeFalla's El Amor Brujo will be one of the musical offerings by the orchestra when it plays March 31 in Long Beach State University's little theater.

On May 10 the chamber orchestra will be heard at First Congregational Church of Long Beach when it will present its composition award winner.



BRUCE POLAY

Concerto for Flute and Harp, with Barbara Poure and Harriet Wood soloists, and Stravinsky's Dances Concertantes.

The City College auditorium will be setting for the final offering June 15. Included in the program will be Requiem Canticles by Stravinsky, with a selected chamber choir.

Season ticket donations are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students. They may be purchased at the door opening night or by writing Lakewood Chamber Orchestra, 4407 Deebayar St., Lakewood, 90712.

Two locations

Black film series in LA

Black African Heritage, a series of four one-hour color films, will be shown this month at Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, and the Leo S. Bing Theater, Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Exploring Africa's contribution to American culture, the films were produced, written and directed by Elliot Elisofon, noted photographer, cinematographer, painter and writer. They are narrated by four noted Black Americans who describe in detail the history, traditions, culture and beauty of Africa.

Shown Oct. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Schoenberg Hall, and on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Bing Theater will be "The Congo" narrated by Rep. Julian Bond of Georgia, and "The Bend of the Niger," narrated by actor Ossie Davis.

British choir sings benefit

In a program ranging from 15th Century church music and compositions by Handel to bawdy tavern ditties and Gilbert and Sullivan, the Lyons Male Voice Choir will appear in concert Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School auditorium.

Hailing from Betton-le-Hole, a small coal mining town in Durham County, Eng., the choir is donating its proceeds to Wilson Chapter of the American Field Service for use in its student exchange program.

While the award-winning choir has won wide recognition in Europe, this is its first appearance in the United States. Its director is Tennyson Kay, 77, who organized the choir 25 years ago.

The choir members have paid their

The second program includes "The Slave Coast," narrated by poet Maya Angelou, and "Africa's Gift," narrated by photographer, film maker and writer Gordon Parks. They will be shown Oct. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Schoenberg Hall and Oct. 24 at Bing Theater.

THE SERIES involves journeys, both physical and psychological, through the African continent, and explorations, not just of scenery but of the various tribes that make up its population, along with their music, dance and art.

In "Africa's Gift" performers include Mongo Santamaria, leading exponent of Afro-Cuban music; Lionel Hampton, one of the greatest of classic jazz specialists, and Randy Weston, a leading exponent of modern jazz.

own way to make several appearances in California. During their stay in Long Beach they will be housed in homes of Wilson High School students and their families.

A familiar sight will greet the choir when it arrives Oct. 15 at International Airport, for the City of Long Beach will send its double decker buses to transport the members.

Chairman of the benefit concert is Mrs. Arthur Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Ernest C. Hurtt, 4227 Colorado Ave. Price of tickets is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students. They may be obtained from Mrs. Gottlieb, Mrs. Hurtt, the Wilson High School activities office, AFS club members, AFS chapter members or at the box office the night of the performance.



Satire Orientale

Ned Romero plays the lead in "The Incommunicado Mikado" opening Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Ivar Theater, Hollywood. The satire, which might very well have been written by Gilbert and Sullivan after watching the televised Watergate hearings, is subtitled "Let the Punishment Fit the List." It premiered aboard the Queen Mary last month. Book and lyrics are by Robert L. Oshins and Henry Reese, and the musical adaptation by Roger Chapman. Performances take place Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. At the two pianos will be David Terauchi and Charles Ross Perlee, who will also conduct.

Compton Youth Orchestra sets auditions for musicians

Compton Civic Youth Orchestra will audition for new members Monday and subsequent Mondays at 7 p.m. in the band room of Compton Community College, 1111 East Artesia Blvd.

Musicians in grades six

through 12 residing within the Fourth Supervisorial District are invited to audition with Victor Sazer, conductor. Time for auditioning may be arranged with Mrs. Jardine Wilson, 630 W. Bennett, Compton.

Concert today

Classical music and compositions of Spain will be played by guitarist Joel Valdivia today at 5 p.m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1648 W. Ninth St., San Pedro. Valdivia has recently returned from a summer of study in Spain.

Soprano in free performance

Isolde Copparo, lyric soprano, will appear in concert today at 3 p.m. in Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, Third Street and Termino Avenue. The public is invited and there is no admission fee.

Assisting her will be Hazel Pugh, harp; Mathias Schoener, clarinet, and Jean Reiss, organ.

The concert will include works by Bach, Puccini, Villa-Lobos and contemporary composers.

Organ series

Peter Hurford, master of music at the Cathedral and Abbey Church, St. Albans, Eng. opens the annual organ concert series Oct. 19 of First Congregational Church, Los Angeles. The concert begins at 8 p.m.



EQUESTRIAN PRACTICE AT LAKE HAVASU

GAL-IVANTING

England's in Arizona

By CHORAL PEPPER

It does come on as a bit of a shock, standing on a sun-baked bank looking across water at the London Bridge. Shadowy ripples reflect its powerful old arches just as moodily as they did when it hung over the Thames, but the warm sun pouring down from a cloudless sky with naked mountains and occasional palm trees rising in the background seems utterly incongruous.

If it were not for the Arizona scape, though, you could pick up a jar of jellied eels at Tubby Isaacs Shope or stop at the Mermaid Inn for fish and chips, or for a night's lodging at the Hog in Arms and think that you were in Merrie Olde England.

When London Bridge came tumbling down to be transferred brick by brick to Lake Havasu in 1971 a parcel of land flanking the entrance to the bridge was presented to the City of London by McCulloch properties, developers of Lake Havasu resort.

On this land, the City of London constructed an authentic English village with cafes, shops, restaurants and pubs all operated by Londoners. It is beautifully done, surrounded with informal gardens, singing birds, quaint gas lanterns, and embellished with wrought iron lace work on old brick. Possibly the most spectacular iron gate in the nation gives entry to it.

THERE IS PLENTY of action, too. Imported rock groups appear regularly at the London Arms, or you can dine on roast beef with Yorkshire pudding at the Whistling Oyster, take tea on a flower-bedecked

terrace overlooking London Bridge, or tank up on ale at the local Pub. For the nostalgic, to amble across the historic bridge and wander through the charming village is worth the trip to this isolated Arizona community.

As for the rest of the resort, the pace is easy, the people are friendly and the developers enthusiastic. At the rate starry-eyed visitors pour from real estate offices located on every corner, Lake Havasu City will not remain far from a metropolis for very long.

Still, this kind of desert is not for everyone. A view of the golden badlands rolling into a cascaded backdrop of black, snaggle-toothed peaks on the California side across the water is a far cry from a mid-Westerner's idea of tree-fringed lake country.

Even the lake does not look like a lake. Caught between two dams, Davis and Parker, it follows the old Colorado River channel through a long mountain-banked trough. The only comparatively wide spot is at Lake Havasu City where London Bridge spans the distance between an island and the main shore.

THE ISLAND is now a state park. Located on it are the Nautical Inn with excellent accommodations, a restaurant and bar, a sandy beach, a marina, a three-par golf course, tennis courts, a trailer park, campground and the airport. Facilities are available for all watersports—skiing boating and fishing. If water is your thing, this is the place to stay.

Land people, especially golfers, will find Lake Havasu City on the mainland less confining. Here

are markets, restaurants, laundries, pizza parlors, luxurious hotels, motor lodges and the usual resort-type shops, in addition to two beautifully situated 18-hole golf courses.

Tanned girls in shorts and bearded fishermen wandering happily around the village tell me that anyone who wants to get acquainted will have a choice of companions for all available activities with 24 hours. Fishermen are always getting up fishing parties around the marina and there are so many single golfers that starters at the clubs put them together. The third most active group—the rock hounds—find one another at rock shops.

Lake Havasu may be inconveniently located from metropolitan areas for travellers attempting to cover a lot of country on a short trip, but if you are opting for action in the winter sun and can stay awhile, Lake Havasu has plenty of both.

Travel agents will advise on flights from metropolitan areas. Car rentals are available there if you want them.

Hotel boom on at Lake Havasu

Visitors attending the unique London Bridge Days festival in Lake Havasu City this week will benefit from one of the biggest resort hotel booms in Arizona history.

Nearly 600 hotel and motel rooms will be available during the celebration through Oct. 14, marking the second anniversary of the opening of the historic bridge at this lakefront city.

This total is over three times the number of hotel rooms here when London Bridge was opened in October, 1971 following its three-year stone-by-stone reconstruction in its original form.

The bridge has lured over two million visitors in the ensuing two years, making it second only to the Grand Canyon among Arizona tourist attractions, and sparking a heavy demand for more visitor accommodations.

New hotels include the Shakespeare Inn, Ramada Inn, Windsor Inn, Camelot Motel, Dorchester Inn, and F-Z 8 Motel. Others ready to welcome visitors are the Nautical Inn, Lake Havasu Hotel, Wing's Best Western Motor Hotel, Highlander Motel, Lakeview Motel, and Havasu Motel.

Hotel information can be obtained by writing the Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 707, Lake Havasu City, Ariz. 86403. Advance reservations are advised.

The weekend of Oct. 13-14 will be the high point of the festival, with the anniversary ball featuring Les Brown and his Band of Renown on the promenade under London Bridge on Saturday night.

Also scheduled during the weekend are land and water parades, Old English costume contests, a giant beach barbecue, arts and crafts bazaar, a beach dance for young people, sunrise services, a pancake breakfast, and pancake races.

Arizona Highway 95 connects Lake Havasu City with Interstate 40 (U.S. 66) on the north and Interstate 10 (U.S. 60-70) on the south. Air service is provided by Hughes Airwest from Los Angeles.

Hawaii has more to offer

By LINDY BOYES

What a difference a decade makes, in any place. Waikiki, for instance. In 1963, there was the Princess Kaiulani Hotel, the first high-rise in Waikiki—a soaring 13 stories. The Waikiki Business Plaza, an office building with a circular, rotating restaurant on top of its 20 floors offered an unobstructed 360 degree view of the area.

There was the Colony Surf Hotel nestled at the foot of Diamond Head and the Driftwood at the opposite end of Waikiki. Foster Tower was just a year old and ten years later has become a condominium no longer in the hotel business. And the Hawaiian Village also had established its silhouette on the Waikiki skyline.

All of Oahu had only 9,203 hotel rooms in 1963.

Today there are some 26,000 rooms, most of which are in Waikiki.

Honolulu's tourist mecca had a moderately low profile ten years ago. Today the view has

now shops for browsing—if one can restrain oneself to that. King's Alley is a charming shopping complex designed to reflect the monarchy period in Hawaii. A colorful oriental market is the Rainbow Bazaar with authentic buildings from Korea, Japan and Taiwan on the grounds of the Hilton Hawaiian Village.

One popular landmark is gone—the Queen's Surf restaurant with its Barefoot Bar that was at the Diamond Head end of Waikiki on the beach. The building was razed. And the Kodak Hula Show was moved from its beachside location to one adjacent to the Waikiki Shell where the ever-popular free show is provided year-round.

Indeed, a decade has made a difference in the Waikiki scene. But the beautiful Koolau Moun-

tains still serve as the verdant backdrop with the inevitable puffs of white clouds drifting over them, and the sentry Diamond Head still identifies one of the best known resort areas in the world—Waikiki.

travel

changed with the addition of more high-rise hotels as well as office buildings such as the Bank of Hawaii building which is an architectural contribution to the high-rise scene screened behind a graceful concrete veil design taken from the pineapple.

Waikiki has more to offer today's visitor than it had a decade ago. Besides entertainment of the musical type, there are

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- Refresh yourself at the El Tovar Cocktail Lounge.

Wednesday.

- Charter a car to the Glen Canyon Dam on Lake Powell.
- Stop at the Cameron Trading Post.
- Visit the Navajo Reservation.
- See the Painted Desert.

Thursday.

- Begin the two-day trip by mule to the Canyon bottom.
- Fish Bright Angel Creek.
- Spend the night at Phantom Ranch, on the Canyon floor.

Friday.

- Return from the Canyon bottom and stuff yourself on an El Tovar Dinner.

Saturday.

- Read about the Canyon at the Visitor Information Center.
- See the collection of Southwestern curios at Hopi House.
- Charter a car to Sunset Crater National Monument.
- Visit Meteor Crater.

Sunday.

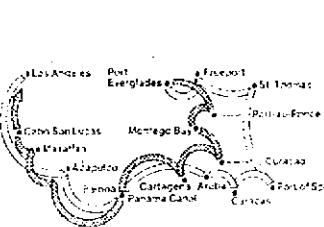
- Go to church at the Grand Canyon.

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Christmas? How about a 15-day cruise to Mexico and Hawaii? We depart Dec. 14, sail South of the Border to Ensenada, then cross the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands. Hawaii, Maui, Kauai, Oahu—we'll visit them all before cruising from Honolulu homeward.

Can't get away until New Year's? Fine. We'll reserve your table now for our gala New Year's Eve party. We sail for Acapulco Dec. 29 and visit 6 ports along the Mexican Riviera. You'll be back in Los Angeles in 14 days.

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Texas thumps Wake Forest

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas strung together three lengthy scoring drives and defensive back Jay Arnold returned an intercepted pass 58 yards Saturday night to spark the Longhorns to a 41-0 sectional victory over Wake Forest.

Longhorn split end Pat Kelly snugged six passes from quarterback Marty Atkins and Mike Presley and the 19th-ranked Steers drove 90, 80 and 71 yards for the time-consuming touchdown drives.

In addition to Arnold's interception, halfback Joe Aboussie scored on a 14-yard run for the first Texas score, and Atkins ran one yard for the second for a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the second half Lonnie Bennett ran four yards for a touchdown, sophomore halfback Coy Featherston scored on a three-yard run and freshman halfback Pat Kennedy ran 15 yards for the longhorn final touchdown.

Texas liberally sprinkled its lineup with substitutes midway in the third quarter. Wake Forest, now 1-3, never crossed the Longhorn 31.

FSU falls to Baylor

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Tailback Gary Lacy rushed for two touchdowns, setting up one of them with a 58-yard run on the last play of the third quarter, to lead Baylor to a 21-14 victory over Florida State Saturday night.

Lacy gained 140 yards in 19 carries to overshadow the hard rushing performance of FSU's Hodges Mitchell who gained 109 yards in 21 carries.

Baylor led 14-7 when Lacy burst from the Florida State 35 to the Baylor seven to end the third period. Two plays lost two yards for the Bears, but Lacy then ran around end for nine yards and the touchdown on third down.

Arkansas trips TCU

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Mike Kirkland shook off four pass interceptions and completed a 26-yard scoring toss to wingback Freddie Douglas that sealed the Razorbacks' 15th consecutive victory over Texas Christian University, 13-5, Saturday night.

Kirkland's scoring pass came with three minutes left.

Goodrich scored 30 points while Hairston added 26 and West 20. Bill Bridges got 15, which was matched by Elmore Smith, taking over for the departed Wilt Chamberlain.

Top scorer for Phoenix was rookie Mike Bantom with 27. Neal Walk has 18 and Charlie Scott 17 for the Suns, who were without the services of Connie Hawkins, who was sidelined with a knee injury.

After a 22-22 tie, the Lakers scored the last five points of the first quarter to go ahead to stay. They led 60-42 at halftime and stretched out to a 29-point advantage midway in the third quarter.

The Lakers open the NBA season Tuesday in Chicago, then travel to Atlanta and Buffalo. Their home opener is Oct. 19th against Seattle.

Cage exhibitions

Atlanta (NBA) 115, Virginia (ABA) 74. HP-Bellamy (A) 18, Gervin (V) 24.

Capital (NBA) 110, Philadelphia (NBA) 88. HP-Hayes (C) 22, Weather-son (C) 22.

Burlington (NBA) 111, Cleveland (NBA) 111. HP-DiGregorio (B) 31, Smith (C) 25. McMillan (B) 22.

Indiana (ABA) 91, Kentucky (ABA) 84. HP-McGinnis (H) 25, Dampier (C) 19.

Detroit (NBA) 106, KC-Omaha (NBA) 103. HP-Bing (D) 22, Archibald (C) 20. Bohannon (K) 19.

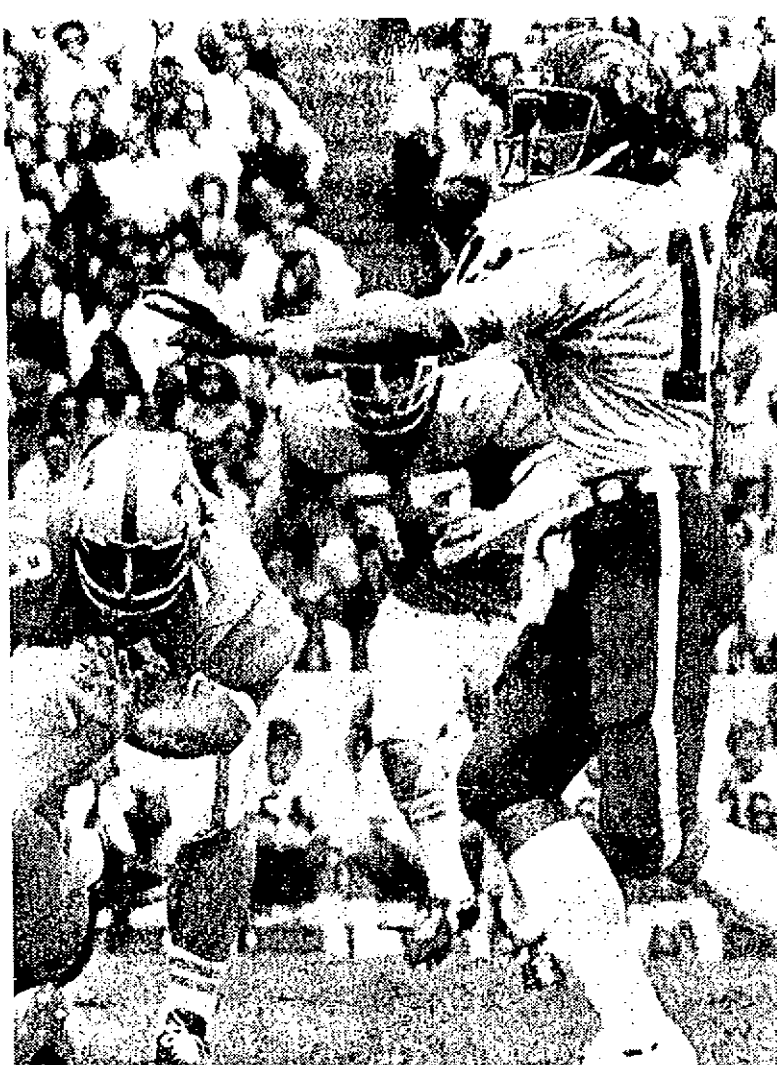
San Antonio (ABA) 91, Houston (NBA) 89. HP-Tomjanovich (H) 29, Chambers (SA) 18, Ahearn (H) 18.

Chattanooga (ABA) 102, Milwaukee (NBA) 91. HP-Dunningham (C) 24, Calvin (C) 24.

San Diego (ABA) 108, Utah (ABA) 104. HP-Johnson (SD) 28, Williams (SD) 18.

Lakers 119, Phoenix (NBA) 105. HP-Goodrich (H) 26, West 20. Seattle 121, Portland 78.

Trophy race, 12 laps: Eddie Wirth, Dana Point; Tom Rockwood, Gardena; Al Kenyon, Cupertino. A-38.



Jaynes plain tough

Kansas quarterback Dave Jaynes sets up for one of his 35 completions (in 58 attempts) Saturday, almost leading Jayhawks to upset victory over Tennessee. But Vols, despite Jaynes' 394 yards passing, won 28-27.



Brother act spurs Tulane

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Foley threw a touchdown bomb and his older brother, Mike, caught one Saturday to give 16th-ranked Tulane an easy 24-6 sectional victory over Pitt.

Steve, a junior, threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to flanker Frank Anderson on his first pass attempt in the second period. Mike, a senior, caught a 55-yard scoring pass from substitute quarterback Terry Looney as Steve watched in a daze from the sideline early in the fourth period. Steve was injured slightly earlier.

Tulane 24, Pitt 6. Foley (F) caught kick. Tul — Anderson 41 pass from S. Foley (F) caught kick. Tul — Foley 55 pass from Looney (F) caught kick. Tul — Foley 55 pass from Looney (F) caught kick. Tul — Foley 55 pass from Looney (F) caught kick.

Navy miscues help BC to lopsided win

BOSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Gary Marangi raced 61 yards for a score and the defense set up three other touchdowns and two field goals in the first half with four interceptions and a fumble.

recovery Saturday night as Boston College throttled Navy, 44-7.

The Eagles blew the game open in the early going, scoring the first five times they had the ball while forcing four turnovers from a helpless Navy offense. In all, the Eagles intercepted five passes from Middles' quarterback Allen Glenn and recovered two fumbles.

Navy Boston College 20 10 0 7-7. BC—Marangi 61 run (Steinfert kick). BC—FG Steinfert 26. BC—FG Steinfert 25. BC—Esposito 1 run (Steinfert kick). BC—Barnette 1 run (Steinfert kick). BC—Esposito 9 pass from Marangi (Steinfert kick). BC—FG Steinfert 25. Navy—Copper 1 run (Dykes kick). BC—Conkamen 1 run (Steinfert kick). A—30,187.

Gahr, 27-7

Leuzinger 8, 7 0 0-7. Gahr 27, Leuzinger 7. Leuzinger scoring: Finney & run. PAT—Smith. Gahr scoring: Widrow 1 run; Decker 20 pass from Widrow; Widrow 2 run; Widrow 2 run. PAT—Carlson (2 kicks).

Los Alamitos 33-7. Scott Noel recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass to set up two touchdowns as Los Alamitos topped Estancia 33-7 in an Irvine League opener at Anaheim Stadium night.

Irvine League. Los Alamitos 33, Estancia 7. Los Alamitos scoring: Adams 3 run PAT—Leacy. Los Alamitos scoring: Ortiz (2) 2 run; Teichurs 10 pass from Olivas. 45 pass from Chamberlain; Olivas 9 run. PAT—Perry boom (1 kick); Noel (pass from Olivas).

Rancho Alamitos 7, 8 0 0-15. Pacifica 15, Rancho Alamitos 7. Rancho Alamitos scoring: Hedrick (1) pass from Tyrone; (1) interception. PAT: Tatum (kick). Bruneaux (pass from Tyrone). Pacifica scoring: Mobley 3 (2, 4, 2 runs), Garcia (18 pass from Fiasp), Fiasp (1 run), FG—Mobley, 35-yards. PAT: Mobley (2 kicks). Correspondent: Benny Bonetto.

Fullback Mark Mobley had only 44 of the 359 yards Pacifica gained rushing Saturday night in its Freeway League opener, but he scored three times on runs of two, four and two yards to spark the Mariners to a 35-15 come-from-behind win over Rancho Alamitos.

Mobley's 3 TDs spark Pacifica

Los Alamitos 33-7

Gahr, 27-7

Navy miscues help BC to lopsided win

Brother act spurs Tulane

Jaynes plain tough

FSU falls to Baylor

Arkansas trips TCU

Lakers win exhibition finale

Missouri throttles SMU, 17-7

Texas thumps Wake Forest

'Bama rallies, tops stubborn Georgia

Jaynes' arm not enough, Vols win

Bean peps A&M, 30-25

N.C. State triumphs

'Jackets clip Army

Vanderbilt rips Virginia

Giusti sparks Slippery Rock

Kentucky crushes Mississippi State, 42-14

Texas-El Paso beaten again

Mississippi State, 42-14

Kentucky crushes

Texas-El Paso beaten again

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Mississippi State, 42-14

Kentucky crushes

Texas-El Paso beaten again

Mississippi State, 42-1

Buckeyes rip Cougars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Substitute fullback Bruce Elia scored a pair of touchdowns and speedster Archie Griffin added two more as top-ranked Ohio State belted Washington State in a non-conference



Huskers Hum by Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Southpaw quarterback David Humm burned Minnesota with three touchdown passes to Frosty Anderson Saturday and the second-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers smothered the Gophers 48-7 in college football.

	Ne	Minn
First downs	23	13
Rushes-yards	51-193	48-153
Passing yards	223	135
Return yards	102	75
Passes	13-24-0	5-16-7
Punts	5-38	10-52
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	5-55	6-52

the second quarter and 32 in the third quarter.

Anderson, unperturbed by a game-long drizzle, caught five passes for 142 yards and tied a Nebraska record with the three touchdown receptions.

Freshman quarterback Tony Dungy, making his first collegiate start on his 18th birthday, provided Minnesota with its only offensive threat. He rushed 29 times for 84 yards including an 11-yard option rollout into the end zone in the first quarter to tie the game 7-7.

But it was Dungy's fumble, recovered by Nebraska's Ron Pruitt at the Minnesota 23, that triggered the runaway before the first Memorial Stadium sellout in 12 years, 58-0.

Three plays later, Humm arched a 19-yarder to Anderson in the end zone with 13:09 to play in the first half. The combination clicked again nine minutes later, this time with Anderson taking the pass on Minnesota's 25.

Humm retired for the afternoon with the final touchdown pass into the end zone, finishing with 10 completions in 19 attempts for 264 yards.

Replacement Steve Runty drove Nebraska to two touchdowns, sending John O'Leary in from six yards and calling his own number for one yard.

	Nebraska	Minnesota
First downs	24	14
Rushes-yards	74-314	42-162
Passing yards	264	135
Return yards	102	75
Passes	13-24-0	5-16-7
Punts	5-38	10-52
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	5-55	6-52

We made Trojans bleed for everything they got—Andros

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Dee Andros sat subdued and silent for awhile in his private dressing quarters Saturday after Oregon State had lost a 21-7 decision to USC.

The Great Pumpkin is not one to remain silent for long.

"I want you guys to know I didn't mean I thought John McKay would intentionally take anything out on us when I said early in the week the Trojans were coming up here to humiliate us," he said. "He's not that type of man."

"I just felt the Trojans were disappointed after their tie with Oklahoma and would come roaring back."

When asked if he might have been trying to jack up his team, the Beaver grinned and replied: "well, maybe."

Andros complimented the Trojans.

"They are a big, strong team with oodles of talent," he said.

"I think they are lacking consistency offensively, but I'm sure they are going to get better."

"They have speed, size and a balance in their attack."

But Andros also had some kind remarks about his team.

"We were really ready and psyched up," he said.

"We have to be psyched up to play our best. When we are, we can afford good football."

football game here Saturday.

The triumph left the Buckeyes with a 3-0 mark and all but assured that the team would remain at the top of The Associated Press college football poll.

Elia, subbing for the injured Harold (Champ) Hemson, bulled 17 yards for Ohio State's first

touchdown in the second period, then rambled nine yards for a score in the third.

Griffin, the nation's seventh leading rusher going into the game, tore through the Cougar defense for 128 yards, scored on a six-yard pass and ran one over from 26 yards.

The visitors, game but outmanned, held Ohio State without a first down through the initial quarter, but gave way to an 80-yard drive the first time the Buckeyes got the ball in the second period.

Elia, a 214-pound converted linebacker, packed the ball eleven times for 57 yards, and Ohio State's starting quarterback, Cornelius Greene, carried 14 times for 88 yards.

The Buckeye defense put a lid on Washington State's offense, lapsing only once for Joe Daneilo's 41-yard field goal with just 22 seconds left in the half.

The setback sent Washington State home with a 1-3 mark.

	Wash. St.	Ohio St.
First downs	10	20
Rushes-yards	27-115	61-345
Passing yards	141	122
Return yards	136	72
Passes	9-16-0	5-16-7
Punts	8-35	5-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	6-52

Wash. St. 1 0 0-3

Ohio St. 0 17 17-0

Wash. St. 10-17-0

Ohio St. 0-17-0

Wash. St. 10-17-0

Ohio St. 0-17-0

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Laidlaw laid low by Illini

Illinois defenders Ken Baird (34), Ken Braid (70) and Ty McMillin (65) surround Stanford fullback Scott Laidlaw after he was stopped inches short of endzone during

first-quarter action Saturday. Stanford scored on next play and went on to shut out Illini, 24-0.

Sooners forced to rally for win

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Steve Davis raced for two touchdowns and passed for another as sixth-ranked Oklahoma spoiled Miami of Florida's bid to become the nation's No. 1 giantkiller with a 24-20 victory Saturday.

Miami moved out to a 20-7 halftime lead and appeared on the way to its

	Miami	Okla.
First downs	10	21
Rushes-yards	27-115	61-345
Passing yards	141	122
Return yards	136	72
Passes	9-16-0	5-16-7
Punts	8-35	5-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	6-52

second major upset of the season. The Hurricanes upended Texas, 20-15, in their opener.

But Davis and the Sooners stormed back with two third-period touchdowns. Davis scored his second TD with a 13-yard run midway through the quarter, then passed 52

Colorado decisions Iowa State, 23-16

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Colorado quarterback Clyde Crutcher and Dave Williams strung Iowa State with long gainers Saturday and the 18th ranked

	Colorado	Iowa St.
First downs	20	10
Rushes-yards	40-236	62-284
Passing yards	123	106
Return yards	136	72
Passes	9-16-0	5-16-7
Punts	8-35	5-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	6-52

Buffaloes held off Iowa State 23-16 in a Big Eight Conference football opener.

Colorado, 3-1, scored on its first two possessions and prevailed in spite of a 198-yard rushing performance by Iowa State junior tailback Mike Strachan.

TROJANS WIN—

(Continued from S-1)

afternoon in which nothing really happened," he said. "I thought Pat Haden (6-of-13 for 94 yards) threw well under the circumstances. But he said he couldn't throw deep because the wind held the ball up."

"We probably were too conservative at the start of the second half. We needed two or three first downs in key situations which we didn't get."

Haden agreed with his boss.

"I had Lynn Swann open deep one time and the ball just fell short," he said. "We decided not to throw when we had the wind in our face."

But the junior quarterback was pleased with the 18-play, 96-yard drive in the first quarter.

"We needed something like that to get our momentum, and then we sputtered after that," he said. "We aren't consistent enough. But that drive was the start of things to come. I really believe that."

Davis and Brooker Brown spoke along the same lines.

"We're getting there," Davis said. "It's close. A couple of times I thought I was going to break away. In the fourth quarter, I had a big hole and fumbled the ball."

Brown said that the "first drive was something I've been waiting for."

"Now we know we can do it," he said. "But we still have to get that killer instinct. I think we can break loose next week (Washington State at the Coliseum)."

As a Pacific-8 Conference opener, it might not have been an impressive win, but the Trojans appeared to gain confidence.

On the opening drive, which consumed seven minutes, Davis carried nine times for 33 yards, fullback Manny Moore contributed 20 yards on two counter plays and Haden hit Swann on an 18-yard pass.

McNeill climaxed the 96-yard effort by diving over from the 1, and freshman Brad Rice converted to make it 7-0.

In the second quarter, cornerback Danny Reece made the first of his two interceptions and put USC in scoring position at the Oregon State 37.

It took the Trojans nine plays to negotiate the 37 yards, Davis bursting off tackle from the 2 to score. He went into his first knee dance of the season.

Oregon State threatened to score near the end of the first half after Trojan Jim Lucas' punt was partially blocked and traveled only eight yards to the USC 46. But with one minute remaining and the Beavers at the Trojan 11, White's pass was tipped by a lineman, batted up in the air again near the goal-line and intercepted by linebacker Charles Anthony at the 2.

Rice missed the first of two field goal attempts

Cardinals blank Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Fullback Scott Laidlaw plunged for two touchdowns as Stanford, striking early against butterfingers Illinois, pounded to a 24-0 victory over the

	Stan.	Ill.
First downs	14	17
Rushes-yards	32-222	33-227
Passing yards	175	132
Return yards	96	81
Passes	10-15-3	25-11-1
Punts	5-40	5-39
Fumbles-lost	1-0	5-3
Penalties-yards	4-47	5-51

Illini in a regionally televised football game Saturday.

Stanford's Cardinals parlayed two Illini miscues into touchdowns within four minutes of the first period and the Big

Irish hold off Spartans

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Townsend's 47-yard run with an intercepted pass took the pressure off Notre Dame Saturday and enabled the hard-pressed Fighting Irish to hold on to a 14-10 victory over Michigan State.

It was the third win without a loss for the No. 9 ranked Irish and their fifth consecutive win over

	Mich. State	Notre Dame
First downs	14	17
Rushes-yards	31-94	38-164
Passing yards	57	135
Return yards	4	6
Passes	4-13-2	9-12-3
Punts	6-37	4-46
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	2-34	5-57

Michigan State, beaten for the third time in four starts this season.

But Notre Dame's win was hard earned, chiefly because of its own mistakes.

The Irish scored both their touchdowns in less than six minutes of the second period. Wayne Bullock plunged from the 1 for the first score, to wind up an 80-yard drive in 13 running plays. Pete Demmerie hauled in a 30-yard touchdown pass from Tom Clements to wrap up a 63-yard drive in four plays.

But Notre Dame lost the ball three times on fumbles, once on the Spartan 13, another time on the Notre Dame 16 and once on the Notre Dame 25.

The Irish also had two passes intercepted.

The Spartans were heading for a go-ahead touchdown when Townsend saved the game for the Irish. Michigan State had the ball on the Notre Dame 24 when Townsend intercepted and returned to the Spartan 37 to take the Irish out of danger to stay.

Michigan State 0 3 7 10

Notre Dame 14 6 0 14

ND—Bullock 1 run (Thomas kick).

ND—Demmerie 30 pass from Clements (Thomas kick).

MSU—FG Krayl 32.

MSU—Nester 22 pass intercepted on (Krayl kick).

A-35,615

Purdue storms past Blue Devils

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Craig Nagel brought Purdue's slumbering offense to life in the second half Saturday to spark the Boilermakers

	Duke	Purdue
First downs	15	17
Rushes-yards	33-140	40-173
Passing yards	78	49
Return yards	39	37
Passes	4-11-3	3-6-3
Punts	9-36	5-33
Fumbles-lost	4-3	3-3
Penalties-yards	4-34	3-42

past Duke's Blue Devils 27-7 in a college football game.

Nagel, subbing for injured starter Bo Bobrowski, scored one touchdown and fired up the Boilermakers after Duke took a 7-3 lead in the third quarter. Bobrowski suffered a slight concussion early in the second period and sat out the rest of the game.

Duke 7 0 7 7

Purdue 20 7 0 27

Duke—FG Krayl 35.

Duke—Bobb 13 pass from Johnson (Nalecki kick).

Pur—Nagel 4 run (Conner kick).

 Pur—Nagel 4 run (Conner kick). || Pur—FG Conner 35. | |
| Pur—Burdon 1 pass from Terrill (Conner kick). | |
| A-33,411. | |

Arizona keeps Iowa winless

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Arizona monopolized the ball for nearly 11 minutes late in the fourth quarter Saturday to set up Charlie Gorman's 23-yard field goal which beat winless Iowa, 23-20.

	Arizona	Iowa
First downs	7	10
Rushes-yards	18	14
Passing yards	45	70
Return yards	26	41
Passes	9-19-2	6-8-0
Punts	6-32	3-37
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-28	5-103

Arizona 23 0 0 23

Iowa 0 0 0 20

I—Jensen 1 run (Kokolus kick).

A—Hamilton 30 pass (Gorman kick).

A—FG G.

33.

T—FG Kokolus 41.

A—Upchurch 7 run (Gorman kick).

I—FG Kokolus 47 run (Lamka kick).

A—FG Gorman 23.

I—Caldwell 39 run (Kokolus kick).

A—FG Gorman 23.

A-40,365.

Dokey doubles at Hollypark

Merritt Dokey, 34-year-old Michigan-born driver competing at his first Western Harness meeting, hammered out a driving double Saturday night at Hollywood Park, including a victory with Topana Hanover in the San Fernando Pace.

With a crowd of 19,500 looking on, Topana Hanover caught pace-setting 3-5 favorite Suzy Sue in mid-stretch and drew away to a one-length victory. Beretta was third in the field of eight.

The San Fernando traditionally decides the top three-year-old pacing filly of the meeting, and with the victory, registered in 2:01 1/4, Topana Hanover tallied her fifth win in 15 starts this year.

Sent off at odds of 5-1 Topana Hanover paid \$13.60, \$4.90 and \$3.20 across the board. Suzy Sue returned \$2.40 and \$2.20 while Beretta paid \$3.40 to show.

Earlier in the evening, Dokey—who now has eight wins at the meeting—drove Banner Ranger to a 2:00 1/4 victory in the fifth race as the 8-5 favorite.

Banner Ranger, who has faced some of the top pacers in the U.S. over the years, pushed his career earnings past the \$195,000 mark as he de-

feated Mr. Jazz and Saint Clair Carl.

The win was his seventh in 28 starts this year and was worth \$5.20.

Glen Holt, who had won only one race in 31 starts beginning the night's action, fashioned a driving double—ironically both in exacta races.

Holt, the veteran from Shafter, captured the first race aboard favored Grape Time at \$6.40, starting at \$82.60 exacta payoff completed by longshot Bravata.

In the fourth race, Holt startled the big crowd when he rallied Frost Frost along the inside to nip Green Kash and Trigger, a \$1,137 exacta. Frost Frost paid \$57.40 for the upset victory.

Ex-49er leads U.S. womens' volleyball play

Led by Long Beach State graduate Barbara Perry, the U.S. women's volleyball team leaves Friday for the World Cup competition in Uruguay.

The U.S. is bracketed with Russia, Cuba, Mexico and Korea in Pool B. Argentina, Japan, Canada, Peru and Uruguay comprise Pool A.

Members of the American team are Nancy Owen (captain), Miss Perry, Roxanne deMik, Nina Jorgensen, Leslie Knudsen, Carol Lang, Sandra Gillespie, Frances Albitz, Deborah Gellermann, Lisa Vogelsang and Laurel Brassey.

The U.S. girls drew Russia for their first match on Oct. 19.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1
Aston Villa 0, Birmingham 0.
Cardiff 0, Everton 0.
Derby 0, Ipswich 0.
Leeds 1, Stoke 1.
Liverpool 0, Newcastle 1.
Manchester City 1, Southampton 1.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Chelsea 1.
Sheff Wed 1, Leicester 1.
West Ham 0, Burnley 1.
Wolverhampton 2, Manchester United 1.

Division 2
Aston Villa 0, Cardiff 0.
Blackpool 0, Notts County 1.
Bristol City 0, West Bromwich 1.
Carlisle 0, Bolton 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Luton 0.
Fulham 0, Preston 0.
Hull 1, Orient 1.
Nottm Forest 3, Millwall 0.
Preston 2, Oxford 1.
Sunderland 3, Sheff Wed 1.
Swindon 0, Middlesbrough 1.

Division 3
Bournemouth 2, Southport 0.
Aldershot 0, Oldham 1.
Blackburn 3, Brighton 1.
Cambridge 0, York 0.
Charlton 1, Truro 0.
Grimsby vs. Walsley postponed.
Hull City 2, Shrewsbury 2.
Plymouth 2, Shrewsbury 2.
Port Vale 1, Hereford 0.
Reading 1, Huddersfield 1.
Walsley 0, Bristol Rovers 0.
Wrexham 5, Southend 1.

Division 4
Barnsley 1, Bradford 2.
Bury 1, Chester 1.
Gillingham 1, Stockport 1.
Darlington 0, Rotherham 1.
Doncaster 0, Reading 1.
Exeter 0, Gillingham 1.
Hartlepool 0, Colchester 0.
Lincoln 1, Brentford 1.
Preston 2, Wokingham 0.
Swansea 1, Scunthorpe 2.

Scottish League Division 1
Aberdeen 1, Hibernian 1.
Arbroath 1, Rangers 2.
Ayr 3, Falkirk 2.
Celtic 2, Motherwell 0.
Dundee United 4, Clyde 0.
Dundee 1, Dundee 1.
Falkirk 1, Morton 1.
Hawks 3, Dunfermline 0.
Patrick Thistle 1, Dundee 0.

Division 2
Airdrie 2, East Stirling 0.
Albion 0, Kilmarnock 1.
Berwick 0, Forth 0.
Clydebank 3, Stranraer 0.
Cowden 3, Dundee 3.
Montrose 1, Raith 3.
Queen of the South 5, Stenhousemuir 1.
St. Mirren 3, Queen's Park 4.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—24 anglers on 17 boats caught 243 yellowtail, 73 barracuda, 45 bonito, 15 white sea bass, 2 halibut, 61 rockfish.

OSHA POINT—22 anglers on 3 boats caught 117 calico bass, 7 bonito, 73 rock cod, 12 cow cod, 32 sculpin, 7 white sea bass.

BEAUFORT PIER—112 anglers on 2 boats caught 33 calico bass, 95 bonito, 297 rock cod, 91 sculpin, 100 anglers on 1 large caught 38 bonito, 3 sand bass, 14 halibut, 38 mackerel, 496 white croaker.

22ND ST. LANDING—32 anglers on 3 boats caught 15 yellowtail, 18 calico bass, 38 sand bass, 124 sculpin, 72 rock cod, 30 bonito.

REDDO—189 anglers on 5 boats caught 10 yellowtail, 141 calico bass, 73 bonito, 2 halibut, 1,695 rockfish, 135 anglers on 1 large caught 119 bonito, 28 mackerel, 1 bluefin tuna.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—133 anglers on 8 boats caught 47 bonito, 51 calico bass, 295 rock cod, 3 halibut, 29 sculpin, 1 white sea bass, 1 bluefin tuna.

SEAL BEACH—198 anglers on 3 boats caught 41 bonito, 12 calico bass, 106 rock cod, 53 sculpin, 21 whitefish, 14 sole, 151 anglers on 1 large caught 11 bonito, 7 sand bass, 1 white sea bass, 21 halibut, 27 perch, 4 mackerel, 596 white croaker, 417 herring.

PIERPOINT LANDING—153 anglers on 8 boats caught 1 barracuda, 96 bonito, 165 calico bass, 135 yellowtail, 948 rock cod, 9 ling cod, 15 miscellaneous, 446 fishing tag set 6 p.

SAN PIERO—103 anglers on 5 boats caught 75 bonito, 12 calico bass, 1,242 rock cod, 5 cow cod, 47 sand bass, 88 whitefish.

Bundler wins rich Frizette

NEW YORK (AP)—Bundler came from far back and won the \$21,100 Frizette Handicap at Belmont Park Saturday as the 9-5 favorite, Talking Picture, finished out of the running.

Bundler's victory threw the 2-year-old filly championship for 1973 up for grabs as Talking Picture, who had won four successive stakes, had been considered the leading candidate for the division laurels.

Bundler, a Kentucky-bred daughter of Raise A Native, owned by the Bwamazon Farm and ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, circled the field from 12th place at the half-mile pole and scored by one-half length over the fast-closing Chris Evert. I'm A Pleasure was third, Raisela fourth and Talking Picture fifth in the 14-horse field.

Bundler ran the mile race in 1:32 2/5 and paid \$13.60, \$7.80 and \$6.80 as a 5-1 choice by the crowd of 29,129.

Chris Evert, who broke last and made up a world of ground, returned \$9 and \$7 after going off at 6-1 on the board. I'm A Pleasure, a 25-1 shot, paid \$12.20 to show.

NEWARKET, Eng.—SILICIANA, brilliantly ridden by GERRY LEWIS, defeated MY HERRY in a photo finish to win the Irish Stakes Cambridgeshire Handicap, a 14-1 chance, the winner grabbed the lead at the final furlong of the mile and 1/4 event and charged to a one-length margin at the wire over 86-1 shot My Hero.

MYSTIC CIRCLE, also 86-1, was another English luck third and favored NEGUS wound up fifth. Thirty-seven horses started in the historic, rain and mud-marred race.

PARIS—Two American-bred fillies, ALLEE FRANCE and DALLA, were listed Saturday as the 1-2 favorites for today's running of Europe's richest race, the \$300,000 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Britain's RHEINGOLD and France's LADY BERRY and TENNYSON are expected to be the strongest challengers over the mile and a half Longchamp course. A field of 27 will start.

BAY MEADOWS—PRIMO (\$17.40) beat ROCKET REVIEW by a nose to win the \$25,000-added San Bruno Stakes, timed in 1:57.33 for the mile. MARTINI PAUL was third.

Sharks test Minnesota in Canada today

WINDSOR, Ont. (Special)—With their exhibition schedule rapidly winding down, the Sharks play Minnesota's Fighting Saints tonight in Windsor, Canada. The match will be broadcast over KGBS-FM (97.1) at 4:30 p.m. (PDT).

The Sharks carry a 1-4-1 record into their next-to-last pre-season match. Coach Terry Slater's club closes out its grind Tuesday night against Houston in Detroit.

The Sharks launch their regular WHA campaign against Houston on Saturday night in the L.A. Sports Arena.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles: Metro Jim, Lewis \$24.40 \$12.00 \$6.60 King's Enrie, Luckie \$12.40 \$6.40 Chex Parli, Diaz \$12.40 \$6.40 Time—1:45.40. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: Prince Rabes, Schacht \$6.60 \$3.20 \$1.80 Paris Surprise, Dole \$6.60 \$3.20 Sweep Fast, Volke \$6.60 \$3.20 Time—1:11.25. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles: Apollo Lee, Ramirez \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Onalcan, Volke \$2.40 \$1.20 Unique Art, Tierney \$2.40 \$1.20 Time—1:44.45. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Prince Arch, Burks \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Most Win, Trevino \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Fourth Discover, Knowles \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Time—1:37.35. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs: Blenheim Chief, Dole \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Happy Romeo, Burks \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Buck B, Beserra \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Time—1:11.35. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs: Swoonadad, Trevino \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 List Price, Lewis \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Sooph, Burks \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Time—1:10.25. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs: Aisle C, Burks \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Gospel Singer, Wales \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Best Discover, Knowles \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Time—1:10.15. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile: Primo, Burks \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Rockel Revier, Gonzalez \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Marfali, Pazy \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Time—1:37.35. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—1 mile: Broadway, Long \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Headingly, McBride \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Did, Yaka \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.60 Time—1:36. No scratches.

EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$14.50
Alt—11,386. Handic—\$1,374,315.

Pro cage briefs
SAINTS—Activated Ray Hester (1b) and Bobby Scott (ub). Deactivated Bob Davis (ob) and Steve Ramsey (ob). Dropped Tom Beckman (1b), acquired from St. Louis, because of physical problems.

Pro cage briefs
SPURS (ABA)—Placed rookie Robert Gords on waivers.

Five coaches add 'new' look

NHL opens this week

Associated Press

The National Hockey League opens its regular season this week and almost half of its 16 member clubs are operating with coaches who weren't there a year ago.

There are five new bench bosses this season and two others starting their first full season.

Two of the new coaches are in New York, operating at opposite ends of the talent thermometer. Larry Popein has moved into the New York Rangers job, replacing Emile Francis, who remains as general manager. More is expected of Popein and the Rangers, who've made the playoffs seven successive seasons, than the other freshman New York coach, Al Arbour, who has taken over the hapless Islanders.

In Vancouver, Billy McCreary faces a rebuilding job with the Canucks and former Toronto star Red Kelly has moved into the coaching job with the Maple Leafs. Detroit's sixth coach in five years is Ted Garvin.

Two others, Ken Schinkel at Pittsburgh and Bep Guidolin at Boston, are starting their first full term behind the bench. Schinkel replaced Kelly halfway through last season and Guidolin took over for Tom Johns.

Bob Pulford of the Kings will be starting his second season Wednesday night when the Forum-based club engages the Chicago Black Hawks.

Defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal remains favored to repeat despite the absence of All-Star goalie Ken Dryden, who has left the team in a contract dispute and is working for a Toronto law firm instead of stopping shots this winter.

The Canadiens also lost a couple of other talented players when Marc Tardif and Rejean Houle skipped off to the World Hockey Assn. Tardif joining the Sharks.

Boston, which finished second to the Canadiens in the East last year, also will have a new look in

goal with Gilles Gilbert, acquired from Minnesota in exchange for center Fred Stanfield. The Bruins hope scoring champion Phil Esposito can bounce back from summer knee surgery.

Other goallending changes will be evident in Toronto where the Leafs have three new men—Ed Johnson, acquired from Boston, Doug Favell from Philadelphia and Dunc Wilson from Vancouver.

Replacing Favell with the Flyers is Bernie Parent, who has jumped back to the NHL from the WHA. Wilson's replacement in Vancouver is Gary Smith, who came to the Canucks from Chicago along with rugged Jerry Korab in a trade for center Dale Tallon.

The Black Hawks lost two important players, defenseman Pat Stapleton and center Ralph Backstrom, to their cross-town WHA rivals, the Chicago Cougars.

There are a fistful of good looking rookies being introduced around the league. The crop is headed by defenseman Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders, center Tom Lysiak of Atlanta, right wing Lanny McDonald of Toronto, goalie John Davidson of St. Louis and center Andre Savard of Boston.

All were first-round selections in last June's amateur draft with Potvin, who'll be playing defense with his brother Jean, having been the No. 1 choice.

Also moving up to the majors after promising minor league productions are left wing Tom Williams of the Rangers and

Montreal's Yvon Lambert, the scoring champion of the American Hockey League last season.

Philadelphia's Broad Street Bullies, the most penalized team in the league, is back intact and is expected to give Chicago a good run for the West Division crown. Besides being tough, the Flyers have some pretty talented hockey players, including MVP Bobby Clarke and 50-goal scorer Rick MacLeish. The Kings have missed the playoff, the last four years but Pulford is confident the drought will end this season.

In the East, Montreal, Boston and the New York Rangers are expected to stage a three-way tug of war again. The Canadiens think the scoring punch of shooters like Frank Mahovlich, Jacques Lemaire and Yvon Cournoyer can overcome the loss of goalie Dryden. The Bruins will depend on newlywed defenseman Bobby Orr as well as perennial scoring champion Esposito. The Rangers stress defense, with the goallending tandem of Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure, and look to its top line of Rod Gilbert, Jean Ratelle and Vic Hadfield to supply the scoring.

This will be the NFL's final season at this size. Kansas City and Washington join the league next

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET—Dave Hall 18-9-57; Joe among Bob Mault 12-12-70, George Fain 10-10-70, Dick Wilson 8-13-70 and Jerry Lessed 7-7-70. Class B Blind Boyce (72); Jim Nault and Earl Walsh.

CLASS B LOW NET—Nick Carter 33-15-48, John Barlow 28-19-70, Class B Blind Boyce (78); Lauren Conaley, Roger Young, Gordon Shallmberger.

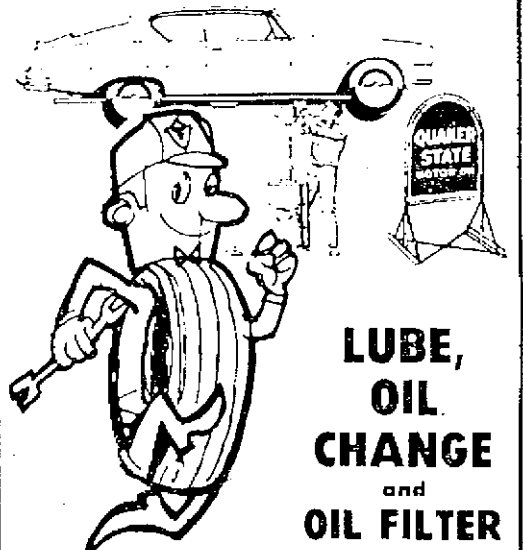
Riverside 28-20

Joe Maniglia rushed for 205 yards and three touchdowns and Bernard Parks returned a kickoff 109 yards to give UC-Riverside a 28-20 victory over Northridge State Saturday.

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STRIKE—

(Continued from S-1)

track would not grant Oak Tree any additional days.

The shutdown announcement Saturday came at 12:30 p.m., one hour before the scheduled post time for the first race. There were an estimated 20,000 fans on hand when the announcement was made and the remainder of an expected crowd of about 28,000 was turned away causing a massive traffic jam.

The status of the third day of the season Monday was not yet determined.

HARNESS RESULTS

Clear and fast (Also runs listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—1 mile pace:
Gracie Time, Hot \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Bavaria Central \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Time: 2:03. Also ran: Sabers, Gail, Billy Go, Goby.
SECOND RACE—1 mile pace:
Kial Averil, Pops Rex, Go Glen, Arabella, Sports Arnie, Lady's Man.
12 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$86.20

SECOND RACE—1 mile pace:
Joie Madam, Rickid \$1.40 \$1.20 \$0.80
Good Graham A, Aubin \$4.80 \$3.80 \$2.80
Joe Thillie, Bond \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Time: 2:03. Also ran: Sabers, Gail, Big Vince, Master Brown, Nimble Billy, Myra Lobell, Tamen Jove, Sir 6-20

THIRD RACE—1 mile pace:
Apollo, Schloper \$1.40 \$1.20 \$0.80
Play It Cool, Dose \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Major Black, Vallandigham \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Time: 2:03. Also ran: Parkers Choice, Barons Droney, Land, Luner Hill, Irish Cam, Big Red Machine, Bay Storm.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Fred Froh, Hot \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.80
Green Kash, Wilburn \$3.80 \$3.20 \$2.20
Pixies Was, Chel, Wine \$3.80 \$3.20 \$2.20
Time: 2:01. Also ran: Andy's Gary, War, Ann Hal, Great Fortune, Transquility, Baroness Julia, Darr Ditts, Louis Choice.

51 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$1,137
FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Banner Ranger, Dokey \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.80
Mr. Jazz, Fisher \$4.80 \$3.80 \$2.80
Saint Clair Carl, Williams \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Time: 2:00. Also ran: Bramble's Hall, Arapahoe, Nicks Painter, Judas.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Topana Hanover \$13.60 \$4.90 \$3.20
Suzy Sue, Vallandigham \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Beretta, Goby \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Time: 2:01. Also ran: Penny Dawn, Red Beauty, Native Gem, Honest Effort, Singer B.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Hull N Puff, Dokey \$2.40 \$1.20 \$0.80
Varsity June, R. Williams \$3.80 \$3.20 \$2.20
Time for Frances Stallings \$2.80
Time: 1:58. Also ran: Kim O Bure, Slip Down, Hoody Doll, Emmas Jov, Rippling Wave.

85 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$137
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Kentucky, Wilburn \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Hill Brunt, Blackman \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Dancer George, Dennis \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Time: 1:57. Also ran: Armbrist Len, Intrepid N, Adios Rick, Ocean Reef.

NINTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Dandy \$16.40 \$4.90 \$3.80
Native Express, Dennis \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Overhaul, Reichardt \$4.40 \$3.80 \$2.80
Time: 2:02. Also ran: Cotto, Gettin Good, Herschel Hanover, Winburn, Economidt.

15 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$98
Alt—19,585. Handic—\$1,643,649.

Bruins win cross-country, 49ers third

UCLA captured an easy win Saturday over the University of Utah and Long Beach State in a six-mile cross-country track meet won by the Bruins' Gordon Innes.

The two-loop course around the UCLA campus was entered by 35 runners, and the winning time in the nonconference meet was 31 minutes, 52 seconds.

Innes (UCLA) 31:52, Huber (L.B.) 31:54, Kutzner (UCLA) 32:00, Black (Utah) 32:05, Zithi (UCLA) 32:07, Sweeney (L.B.) 32:09, Walker (Utah) 32:12.

Final score: UCLA 29, Utah 49, Long Beach 54, 51.

Outdoor columnist Donnell Culpepper is on vacation

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 7, 1973

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 7, 1973

181.9 mph average Bettenhausen better record

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Gary Bettenhausen, leading Texan John Rutherford by a 1.2 second margin, sped his way to his first national championship race Saturday, taking the Texas World 200 with a world record average speed of 181.918 miles per hour.

Driving a McLaren Offy, the Tinley Park, Ill. champion racer took the lead in the 90th lap of the two-mile banked oval track and passed under the checkered flag at a top speed of 196.50.

The Bettenhausen record bested the previous world closure track mark of 170.00 miles per hour set by Jim Rathman in 1959 at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lee Kunzman of Guttenberg, Iowa, driving an Eagle Offy, finished third. He had qualified with the second highest speed on Thursday behind former Indy 500 winner Mario Andretti.

Andretti, leader at the end of the first 60 miles, had averaged 203.39 miles per hour at one point, but came out of the race at the 41st lap with a dropped valve.

Roger McCluskey, the old pro of USAC racing, survived a grueling duel with Houston's A.J. Foyt to capture his second national stock championship in the second heat of Texas World Speedway's rain-halted twin 200, which carried a \$100,000 purse.

Polesitter disqualified

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Pole winner Charlie Glotzbach's car has been disqualified for Sunday's \$166,600 National 500 stock car race, National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing officials announced today.

A NASCAR spokesman said that Glotzbach's Chevrolet had an illegal carburetor plate, which was discovered during a re-check today of all cars that had qualified for the 500-mile race.

Glotzbach, of Georgetown, Ind., was fined \$500 by NASCAR and lost the \$1,000 pole prize he had won Wednesday with a record-qualifying speed of 158.730 miles per hour.

An official said Glotzbach's car could re-qualify today and he could win one of the five positions now to be filled in the last day of time trials.

With Glotzbach's disqualification, the other 35 cars were moved up one position, putting David Pearson on the pole.

Francois Cevert dies in crash at Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Francois Cevert, youthful Frenchman and world champion Jackie Stewart's driving mate, was killed Saturday during a practice run for the U.S. Grand Prix.

Cevert, 29, of Neuilly, France, died instantly when his Elfin-Tyrrell Ford smashed into a metal retaining barrier near turn four of the 3.377-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix course.

The accident occurred as the dark-haired, dark-eyed driver was entering a gradual bend in the course and heading into a 170-mile straightaway.

Track workers said the racer bolted off the asphalt and rammed the Armco steel barrier head-on. The car was demolished.

"It appeared that something broke on the car," one worker said. "He appeared to be dead when they lifted him from the cockpit. They covered him up immediately."

Stewart, who already has clinched his third world driving title, was on the course at the time and was among drivers who had to stop their machines before entering the wreck scene.

Also following closely was Carlos Pace, considered one of the best drivers to come on the circuit in years.

Pace, 31, stopped his car and ran to the wreck. Finding he could be of no assistance, he stood by the guard rail and wept.

Stewart, 34, of Scotland, thus lost another close associate to tragic racing accidents. He frequently mentions the others — Jim Clark, Piers Courage, Jochen Rindt, Jo Siffert, Bruce McLaren, and Jochen Bonnier — in talking about possible retirement after Sunday's race.

Cevert, who began racing in 1967, won the U.S. Grand Prix in 1971 and was runner-up to Stewart in last year's race. He ranked third in the current world driver standings behind Stewart and Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, the 1972 champion.

A bachelor, with flashing eyes and teeth, Cevert was a favorite among the international drivers who make up the world Grand Prix event.

He also was an endurance driver of note, helping the Franch Matra team win the world manufacturer's title this year. He qualified a Matra on the pole in the six-hours of endurance at the Glen in July.

Cevert was involved in a mishap with South African Jody Scheckter during the Canadian Grand Prix two weeks ago. He was unhurt but his car was demol-

ished and a new one had to be shipped over from England. The fatality was the first at Watkins Glen since the racing circuit was re-designed three years ago to provide more safety for the drivers. Nearly \$2 million was spent on safety features.

A course steward, George Etesse, said Cevert's car swerved coming out of the S-curve and appeared to be out of control.

"He Cevert couldn't correct it," Etesse said. "He never was able to get it back on the pavement. I saw him go out of control and I started running out of the way before the crash."

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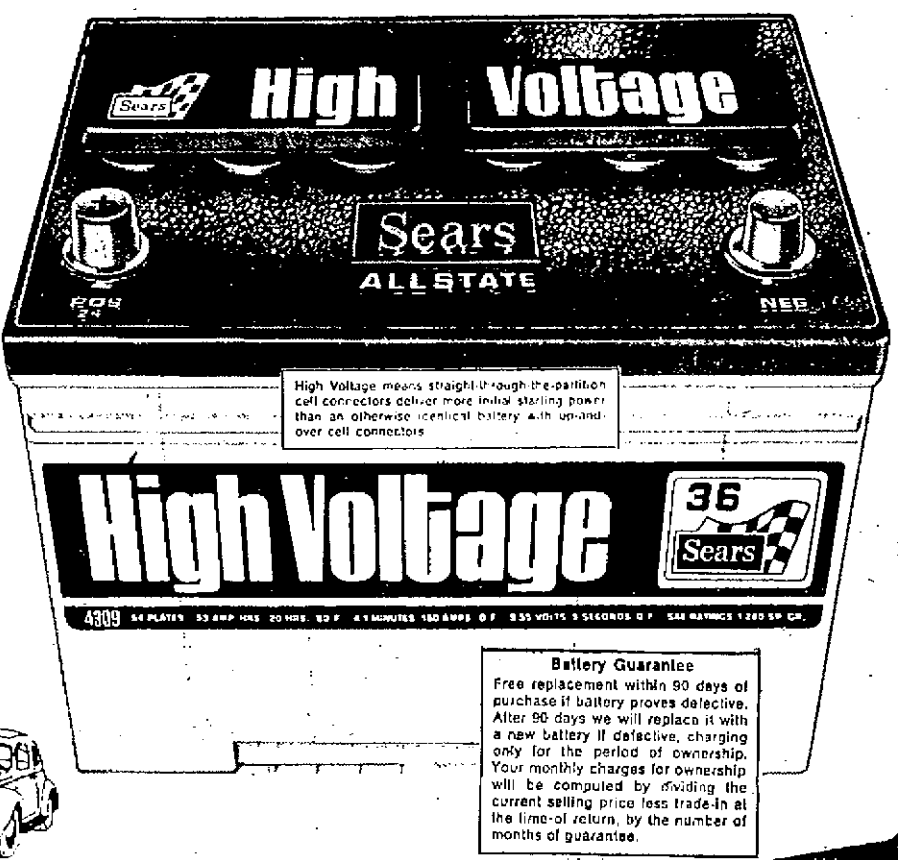
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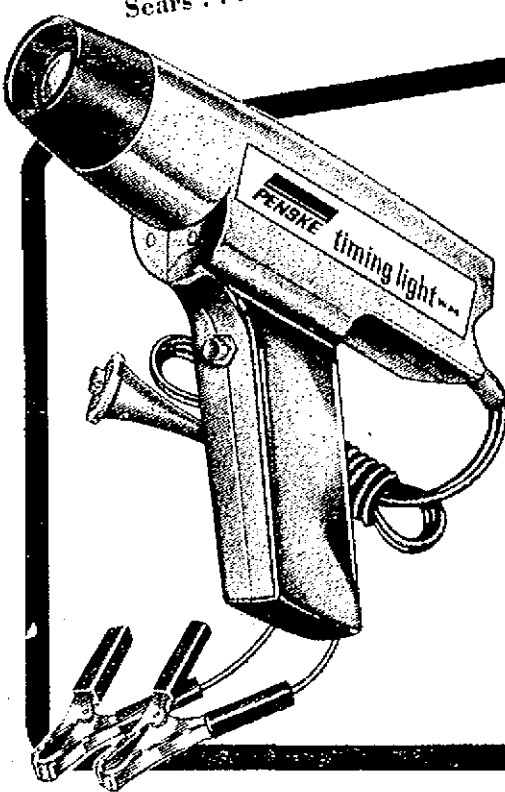
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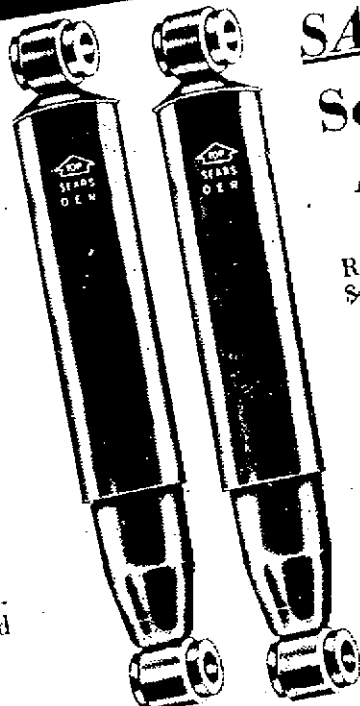
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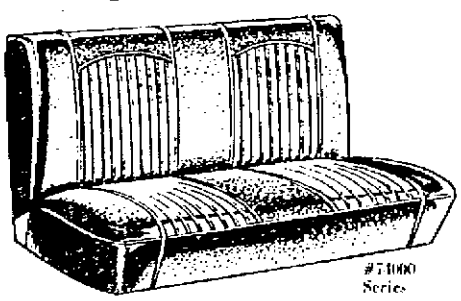
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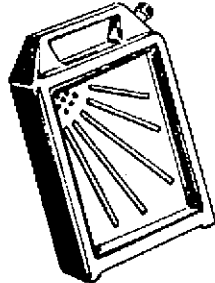
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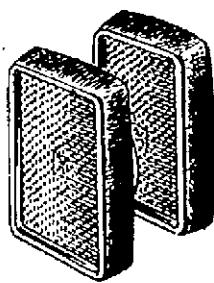
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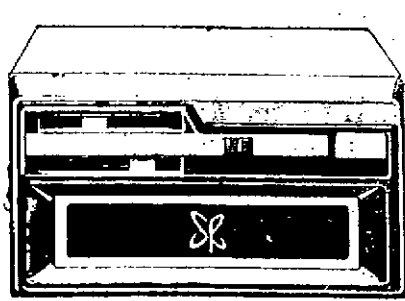


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TIE-BREAKER GAME
(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

UCLA	vs.	Stanford
HALF TIME SCORE		FINAL SCORE

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Are you ready for cagers?

NBA kicks off season this week

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Assn. without Wilt Chamberlain is almost like a turtle without a shell.

Chamberlain, who wrote the NBA record books in scoring, field goal percentages and rebounds, severed his association with the league after 14 years by jumping to San Diego of the American Basketball Assn. This action dropped the Lakers from a perennial contender to the possible status of also-ran as the season starts this week.

There are four new coaches in the NBA and one of them, Bill Russell, has embarked on a program to have his Seattle Super Sonics replace the Lakers as the club that annually battles Golden State for the Pacific Division title.

John MacLeod with Phoenix, Gene Shue at the Philadelphia 76ers' helm and K.C. Jones of the Capital Bullets are the other new NBA mentors.

Ten teams swing into action Tuesday night. The champion New York Knicks host Detroit, Houston is at Buffalo, Atlanta entertains Capital, Golden State visits Cleveland and the Lakers are at Chicago.

There has been significant improvement among the weaker teams in the league, with Buffalo appearing to be most strengthened by the acquisition of forward Jim McMillian from the Lakers in a trade for 7-foot center Elmore Smith and the signing of rookie guard Ernie DiGregorio of Providence to a five-year, \$2-million contract.

Among other NBA clubs:

ATLANTA — Depending again on Pete Maravich, Lou Hudson and Walt Bellamy for major attack. Rookie Dwight Jones of Houston, second only to Elvin Hayes in rebounding at their alma mater, can help under the boards.

BOSTON — Same nucleus that won Atlantic Division title. Coach Tom Heinsohn is high on Steve Dawkins, an Indiana and Phil Harrison of Penn. John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, Don Chaney and Paul Silas continue to lead attack.

CAPITOL — Archie Clark suffering from shoulder operation and won't make lineup until mid-November. Wes Unseld had fluid drained from knee. Nick Weatherston of Illinois best rookie bet for Bullets.

CHICAGO — Basically same alignment with exception of Steve Nisely. Love, Howard Porter scored 27-23 points as Love's sub in three exhibition games.

DETROIT — Could exert pressure on the Midwest Division. Won six of first seven pre-season games. Especially helped by acquisition of George Trapp from Atlanta.

GOLDEN STATE — Beat Lakers by 50 points in an exhibition game. Most solid club in Pacific Division. Strong bench to help Rick Barry, Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins.

HOUSTON — Johnny Egan getting into meat of first full season as coach and should be helped by Ed Raloff and Steve Nisely, who had use as a swingman. Jack Martin and Jimmy Walker should supply basic scoring power. Rockets were top scoring team in last season.

KANSAS CITY — OMAHA — Nate Archibald is permanent for next season with huge contract after winning scoring and assists title. Not much promise for club unless Ron Behagen of Minnesota helps out.

MILWAUKEE — Depending upon Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson to carry the load again this season.

NEW YORK — Could be last big shot at another title for some time. Dave DeBussche quits after this season.

PHILADELPHIA — Lots of new faces. Shue signed Larry Jones, former ABA scoring champ, and acquired Toby Kimball, Doug Collins, rookie from Illinois State, hampered by ankle injury, the 76ers had a 6-73 mark last season.

PHOENIX — MacLeod comes to Suns as a disciplinarian. Will try to harness Charlie Scott's energy and motivate Connie Hawkins. Last time team made playoff was 1970.

PORTLAND — Received Rick Roberson and John Johnson from Cleveland for rights to Brewer. Sidney Wicks and Geoff Petrie remain big scoring element.

SEATTLE — Lots of talent and Russell is the man to make most of the situation. Could turn Jim McDaniel into a top rebounder and John Brisker into excellent defensive forward. Also helping Spencer Haywood on back shot and could divert him to the pivot.

BUT COACH, WHAT DID YOU EXPECT?

Quote of the week honors in college football goes to Colorado coach Eddie Crowder.

In assessing his team's 52-28 thrashing of shell-shocked Baylor last week, Crowder dourly noted, "After we got ahead 49-0, the game kinda deteriorated."

It fell apart far earlier than that for Baylor.

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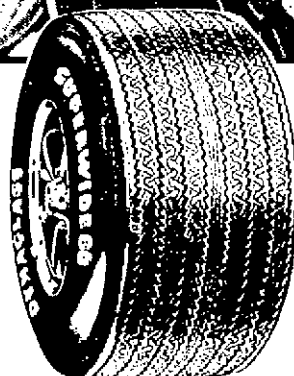
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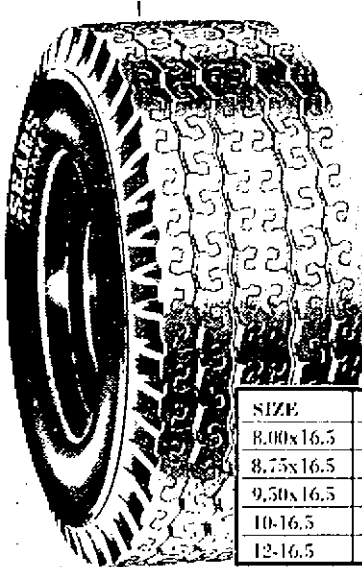
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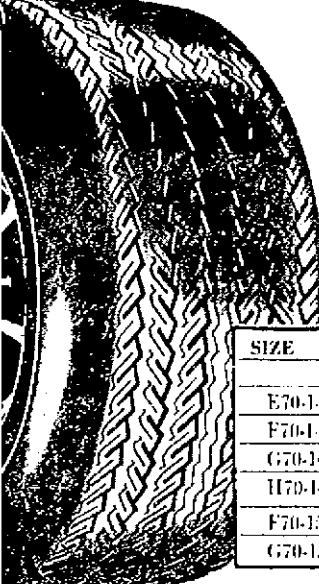
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La Mirada Stadium views 'on-side' win (K)nights out for Paramount

It took Lynwood half the game to put it together, but when it did, it did it big.

Leading by only six points at halftime, Lynwood High racked up 33 points in the second half to down Paramount, 46-7 in Friday's San Gabriel Valley League opener.

Paramount remained in the game at the half, but was unable to score another point after the intermission as a tough Knight defense held fast.

Quarterback Nick Punimata figured in five of the Knight's seven TD's, running for two and passing for three. Punimata connected on aerial scores of 26, 62, and 25 yards, while running for scores of four and three yards.

Lynwood's record now stands at 3-0, while Paramount dropped to 0-3.

In other league action, La Mirada dedicated its new stadium Friday night with a 13-0 victory over Bellflower.

The Matadores cashed in on a bad onside kick by the Bucs to start the game, turning the mistake into six points in six plays.

On the ensuing kickoff the Matadores caught the Bucs at their own game, trying an onside kick the Matadores caught the Bucs at their own game, trying an onside kick and recovering it on the Bellflower 41. Eight plays later La Mirada capitalized on the gamble when Pat Blackburn scored from the 10.

Dru Howard carried 22

TEMPLE CITY TIES RECORD

Temple City tied the longest winning streak in California Friday night, whipping Alhambra 35-14 on Moor Field, for its 46th consecutive victory.

Temple City matched the record of St. Helena, a small school in Napa County, established in 1965. Temple City has not lost since bowing to South Pasadena, 10-6, in 1969.

SANTA ANA VALLEY OFFENSIVE

Fountain Valley found Santa Ana Valley, and Myron White in particular, very "offensive" Friday night as the Irvine League got into full swing.

The junior halfback for the Falcons carried the ball 28 times grinding out 252 yards and five touchdowns in 56-27 victory. White also threw a pass of 38 yards to Gary Templeton for a score.

The closest Fountain Valley could get was 35-27 at the end of the third period. But Santa Ana Valley blitzed the Barons for three more touchdowns.

In another Irvine League opener, Edison used a passing game to subdue Magnolia 20-14.

Steve White threw 22 passes completing 11 for 170 yards. His main receiver was Jim Balch, who caught a pair of touchdown aeriels of eight and nine yards.

Corona del Mar tripped Costa Mesa 13-7 to round up the Irvine play for the evening.

SUNSET

In the Sunset League Steve Bukich, son of the

Prep cross country

At Jordan

Jordan 22, St. Anthony 37, Lee (52) 10:27 over a 10-mile course. JV score: Jordan 15, St. Anthony 35.

At St. John Bosco

St. John Bosco 14, St. Genevieve 37, Kelly (53) 9:36 over a 10-mile course.

JC cross country

At Hancock College

Hancock 27, College City 38; Hancock 15, Compton 45; College City 15, Compton 45; Ron Best (14) 21:33 over a 4-mile course.

times for 144 yards for La Mirada.

Norwalk's win string ended at two games when the Lancers met Downey Friday night.

Downey scored one touchdown apiece in the first two quarters, then held on, allowing Norwalk to score in the third quarter before shutting the Lancers out in the final frame, 14-7.

The Vikings stayed on the ground most of the night, gaining 191 yards, while passing for only 17.

Downey is now 3-0.

CAMINO REAL

St. John Bosco won game three of the season with a 17-0 shutout over St. Bernard in its Camino Real League debut.

The Braves outgained St. Bernard in total yards, 436-to-210.

WHITMONT

Dominguez scored 14 points in the second quarter, then coasted until the fourth quarter before adding 13 more, downing California 27-8 in the Whitmont League opener for both teams.

Donald Barnes led the running attack for the Dons gaining 130 yards on only 12 carries.

Quarterback Ken Bryant guided Dominguez with 144 yards rushing, while completing three-of-seven passes.

Defending Whitmont champ Santa Fe won its first game of the year Friday downing Sierra, 21-7.

Leon Verstagen rushed for 235 yards on 32 carries for the Chiefs.

Verstagen broke older brother Hans' record with his effort. Hans Verstagen's old record was 203 yards in one game.

Both Santa Fe and Sierra hold records of 1-2.

OLYMPIC

Valley Christian recorded its second shutout of the season Friday when it downed Ontario 20-0 in its Olympic League opener.

Marlo Overgawm scored twice for the Crusaders on runs of 17 and 34 yards. Overgawm finished the night with 178 yards on 12 carries.

Valley Christian has allowed only nine points in three games, all field goals.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE
Bellflower 0 0 0 0-0
La Mirada 13 0 0 0-13
La Alhambra 10 0 0 0-10
Blackburn 10 0 0 0-10
DePriest 10 0 0 0-10
Correspondent: Ray Courtney

NORWALK 0 0 0 0-0
Norwalk scoring: Dubs (1 run).
PAT: Fleming.
Downey scoring: Keeling (4 run).
Hatch (17 run). PAT: Buranski 2 (kicks).
Correspondent: Jordan DeMaier

PARAMOUNT 0 0 0 0-0
Lynwood scoring: Alberty (12 pass Mamara). PAT: Salbo (kick).
Lynwood scoring: Bell 2 (26 pass Punimata, 62 pass Punimata), Punimata 2 (4 run, 3 run), Thomas (50 run), Menor (25 run), Brown (25 pass Punimata). PAT: Thompson 4 (kicks).
Correspondent: Dan Henderson

CAMINO REAL LEAGUE
St. John Bosco 14 0 0 0-14
St. Bernard 0 0 0 0-0
SJB scoring: Maguire (31 pass Graves), Schember (31 run), FG: Moravick 24. PAT: Moravick 2 (kicks).
Correspondent: Dan Henderson

VALLEY CHRISTIAN 0 0 0 0-0
Ontario scoring: Overgawm (17 run, 34 run), Grammer (12 run). PAT: Bamsberg 2 (kicks).
Correspondent: David Smock

WHITMONT LEAGUE
California 0 0 0 0-0
Dominguez scoring: Barnes (13 run). PAT: Gohendur (1 run).
Dominguez scoring: Washington 2 (2 pass, 61 pass from Bryant), Barnes (15 run), Edris (17 run). PAT: Perceado 3 (kicks).
Correspondent: David Dalforni

SANTA FE 21 7 0 0-21
Sierra scoring: Verstagen 2 (5 run, 19 run), Calarado (10 pass from Lopez), Clardy (8 run), PAT: Sierra scoring: Koca (10 run). PAT: Tardes (kick).
Correspondent: David Dalforni

Western has no time for memories

What a difference a year can make.

Last year Western was runner-up in the CIF 4A championships. This year has seen'Pioneers go through their first three games without a victory.

Westminster was the culprit Friday night at Handel Stadium as the Lions handed the Pioneers their second consecutive shutout loss, 35-0.

Westminster's dominance of the game is

GAME OF WEEK

shown in the final yardage totals. The Lions' offensive yardage totaled 388 while the Pioneers could net out 81, 59 of which came in the first half.

Tony Accomando was the main threat for Westminster. The 5-9 160-pound halfback rushed for a total of 85 yards on 16 carries and caught three passes for 88 yards and a pair of touchdowns. He also intercepted a pass on defense.

The game was scoreless until midway in the second period. With 9:24 left in the quarter, Lion defensive back Tim Richards intercepted a pass from Western quarterback Brian Bideaux and returned it to the Pioneer 31. Two plays later Westminster quarterback Mark Stewart found Accomando

touchdown in the third period was again the result of an Stewart-to-Accomando pass. The drive took only one play as Stewart found Accomando by himself on the right sidelines and hit him with a 55-yard scoring toss with 5:46 left in the period. Walbring's conversion made it 21-0.

Westminster's longest drive of the night was capped when Lion back Greg Skjonsby scored from the two-yard line. The Lions marched 71 yards in 4:17 to score with :17 left in the period.

Accomando set up Westminster's last score when he intercepted a pass and brought it back to the Pioneer 32-yard-line. Junior back Steve Moore scored the Lion's final six-pointer on a five yard sweep with 2:39 left in the contest.

The Lion defense also stood out. While limiting the Pioneers to only 81 total yards, they also were able to intercept four passes and recover a fumble.



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Banning piled up a 28-0 halftime lead over Hamilton, and coasted to a 35-0 victory. The Pilots scored three times in the first quarter to take a commanding lead early over the visitors, and the tough Banning defense made it more than enough to win.

NON LEAGUE
Cerritos 0 0 0 0-0
Lemoore 0 0 0 0-0
Cerritos scoring: Janosick (10 pass from Lopez), Clardy (8 run), PAT: Pon 2 (kicks).
Lemoore scoring: Lake (1 run). PAT: Boormester (kick).
Correspondent: Paul Nosaki

CORONA 0 0 0 0-0
Glenn 0 0 0 0-0
Corona scoring: Carr (12 run, 3 run), Lopez (22 pass Turner), D. Carr (18 run), Turner (12 run), Garcia (5 run), Garcia (12 run), Glenn (12 run).
Correspondent: Kevin Le Goff

PASADENA 0 0 0 0-0
St. Paul scoring: Gibbons 2 (14 run, 17 run), Younger (10 run), Swanson (19 run), Younger (10 run), Swanson (19 run), Younger (10 run), Swanson (19 run). PAT: Gibbons 2 (kicks).
Correspondent: Tim Stanford

PACIFIC CHRISTIAN 0 0 0 0-0
Pacific Christian scoring: Alstead 2 (50 pass Osborn, 10 pass Osborn). PAT: Shagou (kick).
Pacific scoring: Graham (35 pass Laster), Conner (14 pass Laster), Laster (15 run), Wilson (17 pass Graham) (kick).
Correspondent: John Reynolds

BARCELONA 0 0 0 0-0
Barcelona scoring: Bideaux (12 run, 10 run), Hink (24 pass Bideaux), Chavis (34 pass Bideaux).
Correspondent: Doraly Sanchez

WESTMINSTER 0 0 0 0-0
Westminster scoring: Clardy (17 pass Costello), PAT: Costello 3 (kicks).
Correspondent: Chuck Easterling

SUNSET LEAGUE
Newport Harbor 0 0 0 0-0
Santa Ana 0 0 0 0-0
Newport Harbor scoring: Mulroy 2 (64 run, 70 pass Bukich). PAT: Unbrist 2 (kicks).
Correspondent: Steve Fainberg

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE
San Diego 0 0 0 0-0
Bolsa Grande 0 0 0 0-0
San Diego scoring: Rasmussen (25 pass Ditzel), Lea (one run), Scott (57 interception return). PAT: Schaffer (kick).
Correspondent: Julie Motte

LA QUINIA 0 0 0 0-0
Garden Grove scoring: Santos 2 (45 pass Shanahan, 20 pass Shanahan), Shanahan (12 run).
Correspondent: Greg Slab

FREEWAY LEAGUE
Fullerton 0 0 0 0-0
La Habra 0 0 0 0-0
Fullerton scoring: Bick 2 (18 pass White, 9 pass White), Rutherford (4 run). PAT: WePerson 2 (kicks).
Correspondent: Linda Clair

Pete Maris and Steve Flores was all the Highlanders needed to complete a 13-0 shutout.

IRVINE LEAGUE
Santa Ana Valley 21 14 0 0-21
Fountain Valley 0 14 0 0-14
Santa Ana Valley scoring: White 5 (32 pass Fausto, 12 run, 14 run, 2 run, 61 run), Templeton 1 (47 pass Fausto), 38 pass White, 35 pass interception). PAT: Templeton 4 (kicks).
Fountain Valley scoring: Troup (2 run), Open (14 run), Dodson (3 run), Hatfield (30 pass Doves). PAT: Tressler 3 (kicks).
Correspondent: Linda Clair

MAGNOLIA 0 0 0 0-0
Edison 0 0 0 0-0
Magnolia scoring: Bullerick 2 (5 run, 2 run). PAT: Cooper 2 (kicks).
Edison scoring: Bick 2 (18 pass White, 9 pass White), Rutherford (4 run). PAT: WePerson 2 (kicks).
Correspondent: Linda Clair

LA HABRA 0 0 0 0-0
La Habra scoring: Bick 2 (18 pass White, 9 pass White), Rutherford (4 run). PAT: WePerson 2 (kicks).
Correspondent: Linda Clair

The Cavaliers built up a 13-0 halftime lead and then held onto the football for most of the second half to preserve the win.

GARDEN GROVE
Garden Grove hurt themselves with penalties and a measure of bad luck in Argos Garden Grove lid-lifter with La Quinta.

FREEWAY
La Habra won its first game of the year beating winless Fullerton in the Freeway League.

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For compacts and standard cars, larger cars slightly higher.

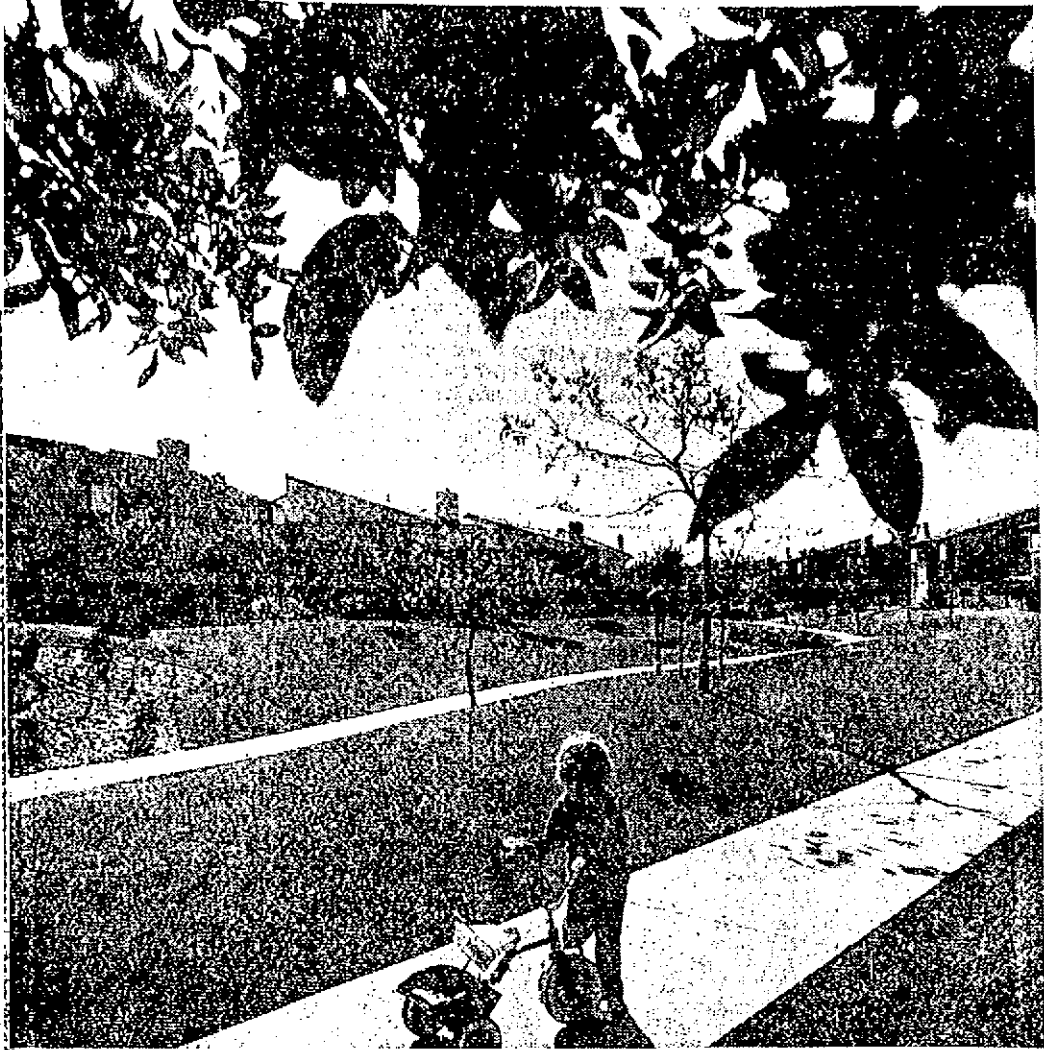
1. Install 4 sets quality shoes 2. Check hydraulic lines
3. Machine 4 brake drums 4. Bleed hydraulic system
5. Repack wheel bearings 6. Inspect master cylinder 7. Inspect brake and road test
8. Adjust wheel rotation 9. Adjust brakes and road test

Self Adjusting brakes 400 more - Discs higher

SHOCKS AND ALIGNMENT
Reg. 24.14—4 Days
16.44
Install two standard shocks and align front end. Charge It and Save.

3-Ways to Charge It at Kmart

Kmart



OPEN SPACES ONE OF BLUFFS' FEATURES . . . and views of Upper Newport Bay

Last of homes, models go on sale at Bluffs

Climax of a seven-year development and sales project at one of the world's foremost planned communities, the Bluffs, begins this weekend with the offering of model homes and final units.

Launched above Upper Newport Bay as the first development of its kind in America in 1967, the unique, Mediterranean styled village is now one of the most beautiful in the nation.

The model homes and final units are the last chance for buyers to purchase and live in the tranquil private neighborhood that offers views to private parks, gardens and the bay.

Sold out several months ago, the models are now for sale along with several homes that were sold and later rejected for credit purposes. "This is it — the last chance for those who have wanted to buy and live in the Bluffs," developer George M. Holstein stressed.

The final offering includes three and four-bedroom

plans in a wide selection of locations. Prices range from \$64,000 to \$75,000 and will be the final homes built above Newport Bay.

To visit the development, take the San Diego Freeway to the Jamboree off ramp. Follow Jamboree, over the bridge to Eastbluff Drive then along the bay past the Newport Beach Tennis Club to the Bluff entry.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM and THE EVENING NEWS

REAL ESTATE

ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

SOUTH COAST SHORES UNIQUE

Land planning that devotes more than half the property to open space and lake area has made South Coast Shores townhome development a unique village cluster.

Developed by one of the Southland's leading architectural and planning firms, the design has been utilized by Covington Brothers, builders and developers, to provide maximum privacy and low density living.

Unlike most town

homes which are attached by a common bearing wall, the South Coast Shores dwellings are detached.

Pathways wander through the park-like grounds where 182 homes will be built in clusters over 28 acres of land. The 2.5-acre lake dominates the setting with a recreation island at one end connected by a bridge.

The two and three-bedroom, one and two-story townhomes are priced

from \$39,000 to \$49,900 and are roomy dwellings running to 1,756 square feet of living space.

Five models at the \$8-million project are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, with Walker & Lee sales agents on the premises. From the San Diego Freeway exit at Fairview Street, turn north to Sunflower Avenue and then east (right) to South Coast Shores, in Santa Ana just across the street from Costa Mesa.

AT WESTPORT CERRITOS VILLAS Grand opening continues

Grand opening of Westport Cerritos Villas' final phase of 110 two and three-bedroom homes continues this weekend, with homebuyers still assured of finding excellent locations within the \$12.1-million development, just off the Artesia Freeway between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue in the City of Cerritos.

The villas are surrounded by homes in the \$45,000 bracket, yet are priced from only \$23,950 to \$31,000, providing an opportunity for buyers to possibly realize quick appreciation of their property.

VA, FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing are offered.

Included in the full price are such features as built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer in spacious kitchens, carpeting in all primary areas of the one and two-story homes, attached two-car garages in studio models,

private laundry area and private fenced patios and the homes heating system has been prepared for refrigerated air conditioning.

Recreation centers total three in number with pools, cabanas, children's play areas and many greenbelts.

Westport Cerritos Villas is conveniently near to schools, Cerritos city parks, neighborhood convenience centers and the Los Cerritos Mall shopping complex.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on 166th Street, easily reached by exiting the Artesia Freeway at either Bloomfield Avenue or Norwalk Boulevard and following the directions to the villa community.

The development is a project of Westport Home Builders, Inc., of Anaheim.

Corsican Villas' high point

Corsican Villas in Brea, a townhome development by Biddle-Kavanaugh Development of Tustin, has celebrated one of the high points in the life of a new housing development.

The first family to move

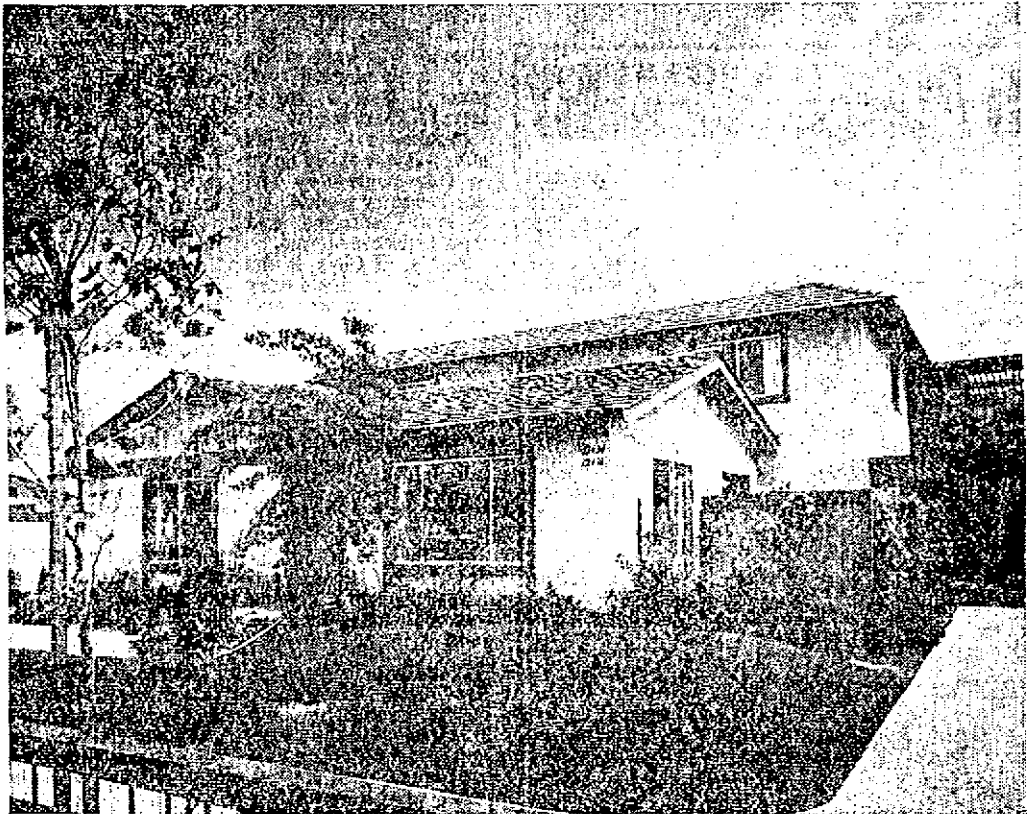
into their new home—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harris, formerly of La Mirada—did so last week with appropriate transfer-of-keys ceremonies. Many more "move-ins" are scheduled in the immediate future.

The Harris' purchased Plan 3, a two-story, four-bedroom, three-bath residence, the "top-of-the-line" at Corsican Villas. They expect to fully move into their new home by the end of the month.

Corsican Villas, at Palm Street and La Habra Boulevard, offers two through four-bedroom, one and two-story homes, priced from \$25,990.

Of 80 townhomes in the first unit, more than 60 have already been purchased. And for several reasons, according to Russ Padia, vice president of the building company.

"We include refrigerated air conditioning, quality shag carpeting, all built-in kitchen appliances, private patios between the enclosed two-car garages and the living



WESTPORT CERRITOS VILLAS . . . excellent locations reported still available

Americana holds line on interest

Home loan interest rates are going up almost everywhere — but not at Americana Homes, a Long Beach Construction Co. community in Anaheim.

Sales manager Al Quagliatta said that interest rates at the Americana site remain as low as 7 per cent after a 20 per cent down payment, 7 1/2 per cent after 10 per cent down and 7 3/4 per cent after 5 per cent down. He noted that the lower interest rates mean greater buying power for the consumer.

"The monthly payments at 7 per cent interest are considerably lower than at the 9 per cent plus interest rates prevailing at many new home developments today," Quagliatta said. "For example, the same down payment and the same monthly payments will buy more than \$4,000 additional house at Americana's 7 per cent rate than they will buy somewhere else at 9 per cent."

"What this means," he added, "is that in many cases a buyer can choose between an Americana home for \$29,995 or a home somewhere else costing only \$25,995, but carrying roughly the same monthly payment."

Americana Homes are now also offering immediate occupancy with escrow closing within 30 days. Three floor plans are featured with two or three bedrooms and one or two baths. Base prices range from \$25,850 to \$31,495.

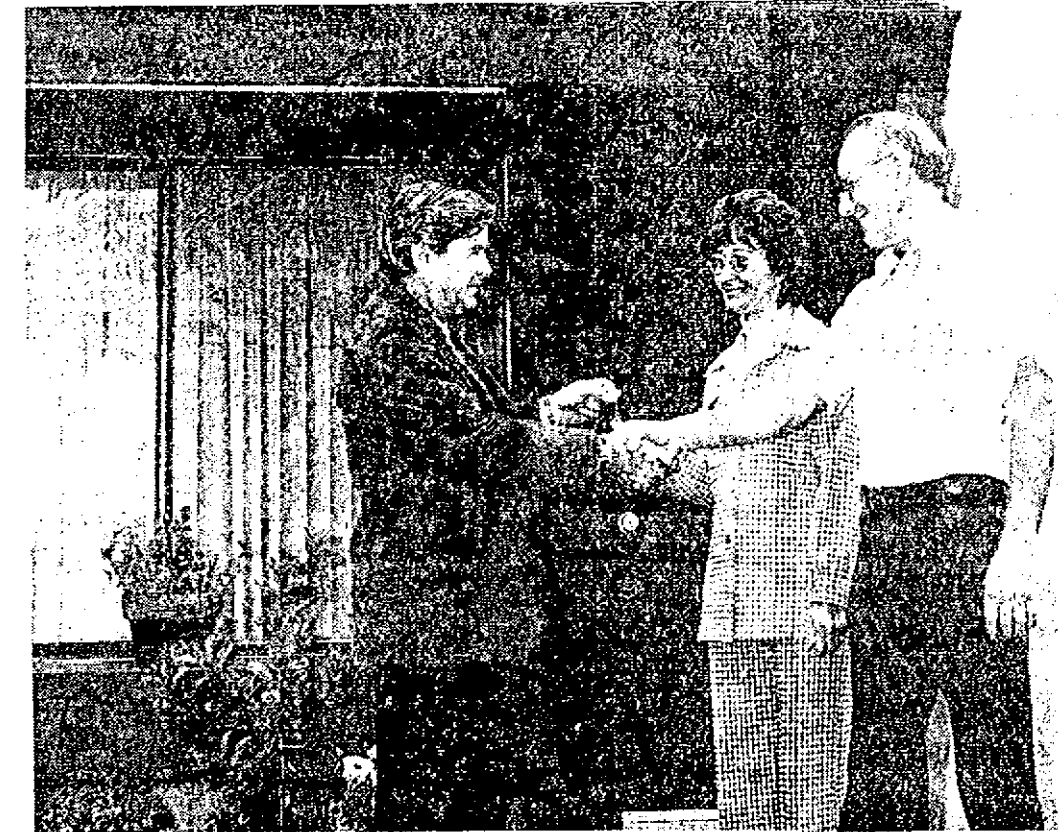
The community's recreation center includes a clubhouse with game and card rooms, swimming pool and showers.

Special features of the homes include wall-to-wall nylon shag carpeting, draperies, gas heating, built-in TV and telephone outlets, unitized fiberglass shower-tub combinations and marbleized pullmans. The kitchens include built-in gas range and oven with range hood, light and exhaust fan, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wood finish custom cabinets, ceramic tile countertops and vinyl asbestos flooring.

TWO OF THE three plans have two car garages while the third has a single garage and carport. The total number of covered parking spaces — 182 — is almost double the code requirement.

The Americana community is near the intersection of the Newport and Riverside freeways, which provide rapid access to the wide range of educational, employment, shopping and recreational facilities of the Orange County area. Eisenhower Park is less than 1/2-mile away.

Visitors may reach Americana Homes from the Riverside Freeway by taking the Tustin Avenue exit south to Valley Forge Street, then turning left to the models. From the Newport Freeway, take the Lincoln Avenue exit west to Tustin Avenue, then go north on Tustin to Valley Forge Street and right to the site.



MR. AND MRS. GILBERT HARRIS AND CORSICAN VILLAS' WILLIAM SINCLAIR

ONLY 12 HOMES REMAIN Pacific Park closing out

Only 12 homes remain available to homebuyers at Pacific Park Condominiums in Santa Ana as the community's close-out sale continues.

Buyers at Pacific Park enjoy an exceptional value for as little as \$18,950, with excellent conventional financing terms available. They can choose one or two-story homes with two or three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and up to 1,260 square feet of living space. Seventy-two homes have already been sold at the site.

There are two different

two-story plans in the project, one with two bedrooms and one with three. The single-story, two-bedroom plan is a second-level home situated over the parking. Each plan has 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining area.

Walker & Lee sales director Mabe Trautman noted that as a condominium conversion project, Pacific Park offers buyers a number of advantages in addition to low prices. "Since the units were already built, many of today's high construction costs were avoided," she said. "Expensive landscaping costs were also virtually eliminated since complete landscaping had already been installed and maintained."

"Additionally," she continued, "since the project was built when land and building costs were lower, the units are less densely clustered and the interiors are larger than in a comparably priced new construction project."

The adult Pacific Park community is a \$1.5-million project covering 3.2 acres at the corner of South Pacific Avenue and St. Gertrude Place in Santa Ana. It is one block west of Bristol Street and one block north of Warner Avenue.

SPECIAL FEATURES of the homes include shag carpeting, draperies, wall air conditioning units, built-in TV and telephone outlets, gas range and oven with range hood, light and exhaust fan, garbage disposal, ceramic tile countertops, marbleized pullmans and extra storage space in the carport.

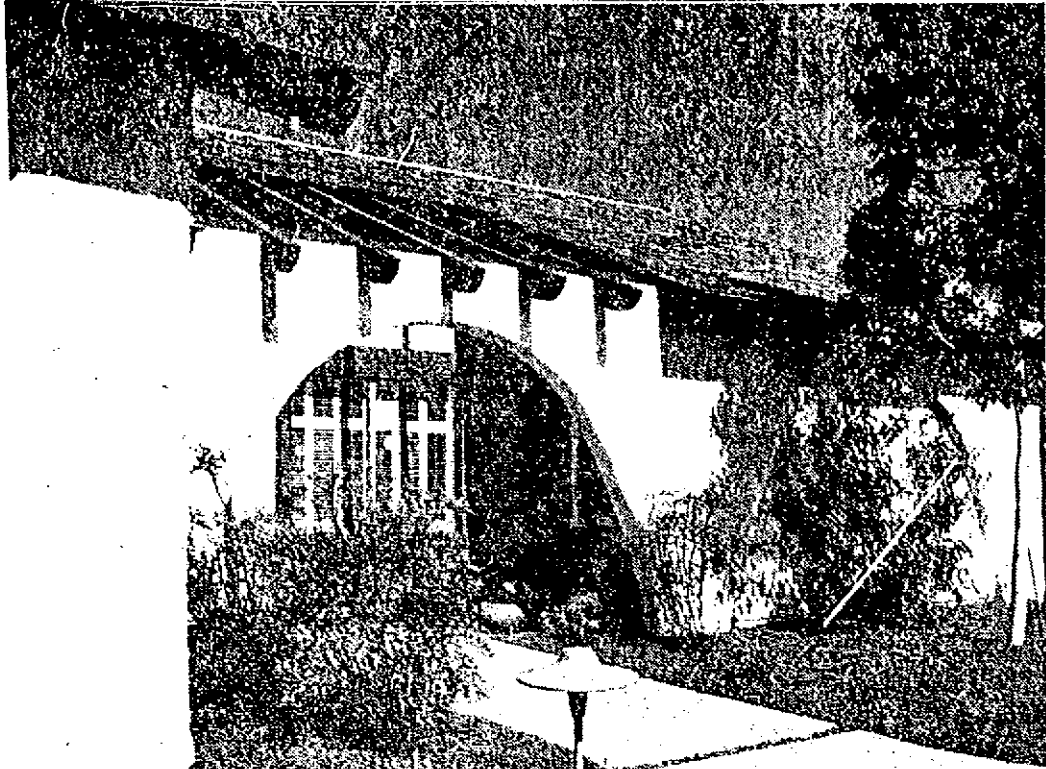
The community's recreation facilities include a large entertainment room, meeting room and pool.

Located one mile north of the South Coast Plaza shopping center, Pacific Park has convenient freeway access to all of the many attractions of Orange County, including Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Anaheim Stadium, Japanese Village, numerous golf courses, parks, satellite shopping areas, educational centers, and Southern California's famous beaches.

Churches of all faiths, as well as civic, cultural and fraternal organizations are in the surrounding area. Employment opportunities are highlighted by the nearby and continually expanding Irvine industrial complex.

Hillcrest Mortgage Co. is providing long-term financing for buyers, including a 5 per cent down plan. A home trade plan is also available through sales counselors.

The sales office is at 2101 S. Pacific Avenue, just south of St. Gertrude Place. Office and models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.



SPANISH THEME EVIDENT . . . in Mission Viejo Castle Homes

Castille production speeded

Both VA and FHA financing are now available for Mission Viejo's popular Castille Homes, according to Ken Sempster, general sales manager, single-family homes, Mission Viejo Co.

He noted that an acceleration in production

scheduling had made it possible to move in families more quickly as well.

Buyers who qualify for a VA mortgage may move in with no down payment. Attractive FHA and conventional financing is also offered.

He said a good selection

of homes is still available in the recently opened seventh unit.

Five decorated model homes are near the intersection of Marguerite Parkway and Trabuco Road on a hill overlooking the \$1-million Marguerite Recreation Center.

Castille Homes are designed to provide attractive housing for active families who want to live in a totally planned community. Prices range from \$34,200 to \$43,150.

Architectural styles offer a flavor of Old Spain in four single-story and one two-story models. Up to four bedrooms and three baths are offered.

Plan 4, El Goya, is the largest of the single-story models and features four bedrooms, two baths, and a large living room and

family room.

Three bedrooms and two baths are featured in the single-story Plan 2, El Dali model, which also has a large family room.

In most Castille models the third or fourth bedroom may be converted into an optional den.

Standard Castille features include wood shingle roofs, concrete drives, underground utilities, continuous cleaning double oven and range, exterior serving bar to the patio, and all-nylon carpeting in the living room, dining room, hall, stairs and master bedroom.

Castille Homes may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road, left on La Paz to Marguerite Parkway, then left on Marguerite to the models.

3-bedroom model home constructed in 8 days

The first model in the New Loving Homes residential tract in Riverside was constructed in eight days.

That's how long it took Woodhaven Enterprises, Inc., of Riverside, to build a three-bedroom, 912-square-foot home and two-car garage, from start to finish, using conventional building methods.

Normally, it takes at least 30 days.

The model home is on the west side of Jackson Street, between California Avenue and Delano Drive, and is the beginning of a 40-acre planned unit development of 312 single-family, one-story homes which uses the relatively new concept of cluster housing.

At the end of the eight days, the house was ready for carpeting, wallpaper and interior decorating. Today, the model is open for public viewing.

From the time the building permit was issued until final inspection was conducted by the Riverside building department, there was a steady, precisely-timed parade of carpenters, roofers, electricians, cement workers, cabinet makers, plumbers, equipment operators,

plasterers, finishers and other workmen on the scene. The house was built to FHA specifications.

Hal Heers Jr., Woodhaven Enterprises president, said the eight-day start-to-finish time for a conventionally-built house probably set a national record. There are instances, he said, where modular, or pre-fabricated, units have been erected in a matter of days, but not a conventionally-built dwelling.

Houses in New Loving Homes will be three and two bedroom units, with two-car garages (and electric door openers), and enclosed patios, selling in the \$18,000 to \$22,000 price range. About 18½ acres out of the 40 will be devoted to landscaped greenbelts.

Lower interest offered

Warmington Development Co., Inc. is still offering "pre-Phase 4" interest rates on most of their single-family and townhomes in Westminster, La Palma and Orange.

Jim Warmington, vice president for finance, claims the interest rates offered by the Irvine-based builders are as much as two percentage points lower than loans for comparable housing offered by most other builders.

The reason, he said, is the company stockpiled residential loan funds several months ago.

"Last spring we anticipated that money was going to be considerably tighter by midyear so we arranged solid commitments for about \$16-million in home loans at maximum rate of 7.8 per cent on 80-per cent loans," Warmington explained.

In addition, some Warmington homes are still

being offered at 7.25 per cent, he said.

What these lower interest rates mean to home buyers in terms of monthly outlays were illustrated by Warmington with the example of a \$50,000 home bearing a 7.25 per cent loan over a 30-year period. He noted that the monthly payment, on an 80-per cent loan, would be about \$272. A comparable home carrying a 9-per cent interest rate would have a monthly payment of nearly \$322. Over the period of a 30-year loan, the lower interest rate will save the home buyer about \$18,000, Warmington said.

Warmington Development Co., Inc. also offers 8 per cent interest on 90-per cent mortgages and 8.1 per cent interest on 95-per cent loans.

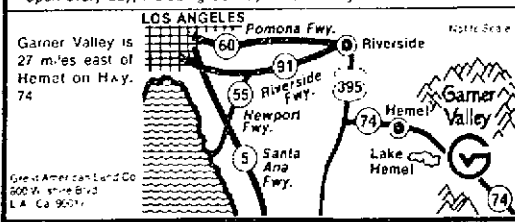
Warmington has single family home projects in La Palma and Westminster and a new luxury townhouse complex in Orange.

5 ACRES...NEARBY

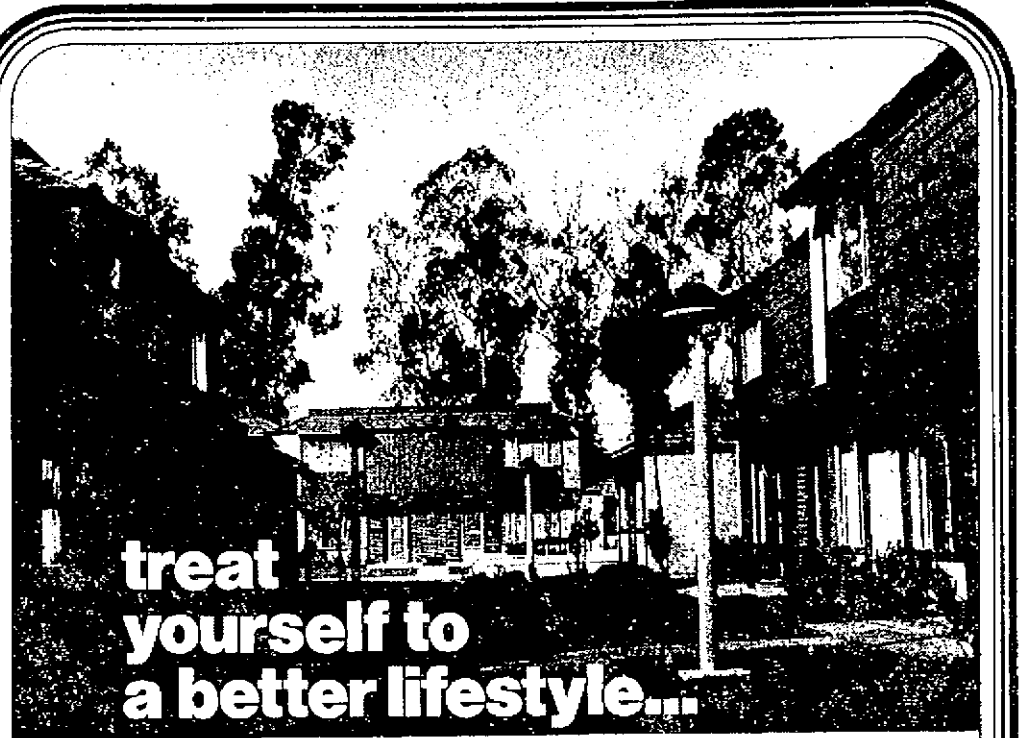


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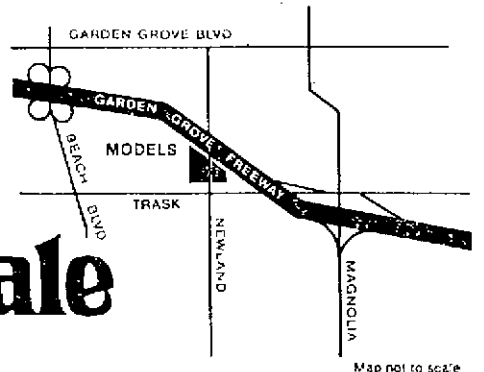
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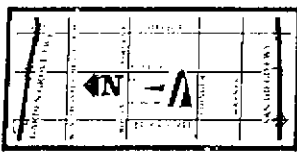
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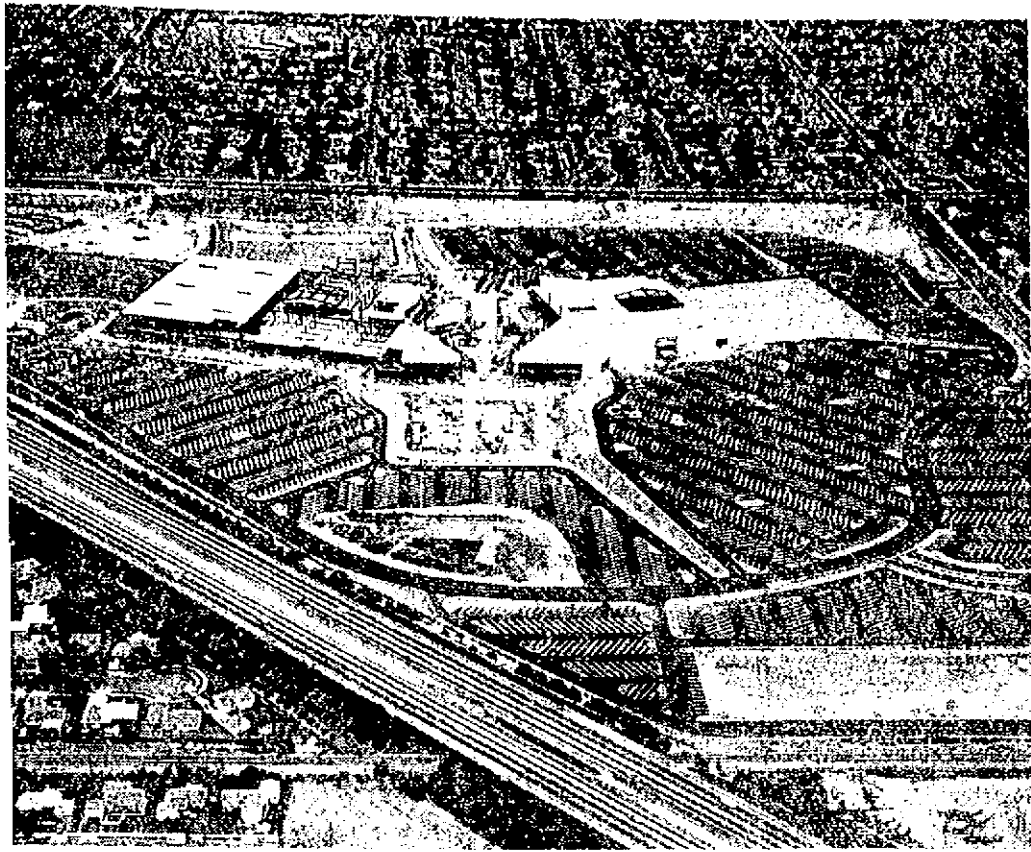
Walker & Lee
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WESTMINSTER MALL ON SCHEDULE

Construction is progressing on schedule for an August opening of Westminster Mall in Westminster. Aerial view, looking south across the San Diego Freeway, shows site work virtually completed and parking lot paving nearly finished. Four department

stores — Sears, Buffums', May Co. and a fourth to be announced soon — plus 176 specialty shops will be included in the regional center at the San Diego Freeway, Bolsa Avenue and Edwards Street.

Strathmore homes selling fast

"People were deluging us with calls about Strathmore before we had a chance to complete our models and have the grand opening," said Alan Borstein, President of W & B Builders. "To be fair to everyone calling, their names were logged in the order they called." Borstein said, "and previews of the models were scheduled while still under construction. While we were preparing for the opening, we sold more than a third of all the residences planned for Strathmore, and now more than two-thirds of these choice homes are sold."

"The reason for this phenomenal interest is probably because the rolling hills were just made for delightful family living," said Borstein, "and our new Strathmore community takes full advantage of the panorama vistas of harbor and city."

The hills are the Palos Verdes Hills. The harbor is the Port of Los Angeles.

The homes are an entirely new collection of single family residences and townhomes, creating the new world of Strathmore.

Strathmore is the newest W & B community in the greater Los Angeles area. The \$20-million complex will contain 322 residences and 123 townhomes when complete.

Strathmore has been carefully laid out and constructed to provide a wide choice of lifestyles for a variety of families.

Currently open for display are the single family residences; townhome models will be open later this month, according to W & B management.

Homes are priced starting at \$41,250. Four different plans are offered, featuring three and four bedrooms, two and 2½ baths. Each plan is available with three exterior elevations.

HOMES INCLUDE ranch style and two-story models, all fully air conditioned. All feature built-in double oven and range, genuine cedar shake roofs, extensive use of ceramic tile in bath and

kitchen, and underground utilities. Two models include a wet bar as standard.

Borstein said, "For those who appreciate the detached privacy and space of a free-standing home on a big pool-sized lot... Strathmore has what they are looking for."

In describing the townhomes, Borstein said, "Townhomes, of course, have powerful appeal for those families who want the carefree maintenance advantages of apartment life — yet who value the assets of ownership, equity buildup and tax advantages."

TOWNHOMES were designed by Christopher Wojciechowski, AIA, to include two, three and four-bedroom designs, each with two-car private garages, patios and interior appointments tailored to townhome living.

According to company spokesmen, both primary and secondary schools are within easy walking distance; a shopping center is within two blocks; and downtown Los Angeles is just 30 minutes away via the Harbor Freeway.

Strathmore information office, adjacent to four furnished models, is on West Toseanini Drive, just off Western Avenue. Office and models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Visitors should take the Harbor Freeway to the Pacific Coast Highway exit, then west to Western Avenue, south to Toseanini Drive.

Walker & Lee aids park sale

The Fairview Mobile Estates in Santa Ana, a 114-space mobile-home park owned by the Purex Corp. of Lakewood, has been sold to private investors through Walker & Lee.

Stanley Sampson, of the Anaheim-based real estate firm's Investment Division, represented all parties in the transaction.

AT TAMARACK

\$2 million sales reported

Sales of \$2 million were reported at Tamarack after grand opening, according to Armando Ortega, marketing director for the Southern California Division of Kaufman and Broad, Inc., builder and developer of the townhome community in Huntington Beach.

"This figure represents the sale of 77 units out of the 101 that the new community will contain when building is completed in November," stated Ortega.

"Reservations and pre-sales ran very high and it points up the fact that the townhome is supplying a void that has been apparent in the new housing market for a long time," continued Ortega.

Young couples and single people that have been renting but no longer feel they can afford that luxury are now buying in the town home and condominium market to take advantage of the tax benefits of owning property and not being tied down to the responsibilities and high maintenance costs of a single-family dwelling," concluded Ortega.

Two and three bedroom townhomes are priced from \$26,490 to \$28,490. Conventional financing with 5-per cent down payment is available.

Tamarack is three miles from the ocean and provides a beach-oriented lifestyle that features one and two-story designs that are built in four and five-unit clusters with no one living above or below each individual unit, stressing privacy.

Each home has a private entrance to a wood-fenced patio in the front and an enclosed garage in the rear. The garage has direct access to the home for safety and convenience. It also has a special storage and washer-dryer service area.

All plans have living rooms and dining areas that overlook the enclosed patio, providing an extension of living and enter-

tainment space and a comfortable outdoor dining and barbecue area.

The one-story design has a ceiling and is located at the end of each cluster with only one common wall. It has two bedrooms. The master bedroom suite on this plan has a huge walk-in closet and a separate vanity area.

The two-story design has two or three bedrooms. The master bedroom suite has its own private balcony and the living room features a dramatic split-level open stairway.

The kitchens are compact and well-designed, some with breakfast bars. It

has cabinets with a furniture-like finish and counter tops of butcher block formica. They are equipped with a garbage disposal, brush chrome dishwasher, range, oven and hood.

Recreation facilities include a community swimming pool, cabana with kitchen, restrooms with showers and tot lots. All facilities plus common landscaped areas and exterior painting and roof maintenance of the townhomes will be professionally done by the homeowners association.

Features included in the purchase price are wall-to-wall shag carpeting, cultured marblene pull-

man counter tops, custom fixtures and unitized tub and shower in the bathrooms; and many large closets, including linen and coat closets in the various plans.

Decorated models and sales office are at 17888 Maggie Lane in Huntington Beach. They are reached via the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard, south on Beach to Talbert Avenue, east on Talbert to Newland Avenue and left to models.

Other Kaufman and Broad townhome communities in Southern California include: Sea Cliff, Oceanside, Foxglen, West Covina, and Cinnamon Creek, San Dimas.

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Sherwood Village

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Huntington Seaciff

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CENTURY WEST HOMES SPACIOUS ... sales pass halfway mark

Salespeople tell truth, homebuyer survey finds

Dispelling that sometimes-suspected myth that salespeople will say anything when selling a new home, 88 per cent of the homeowners interviewed in a public opinion survey by Public Attitude Research Co. (PAR) said their salespeople did properly represent their homes and the area.

One hundred personal interviews were conducted throughout Orange County by PAR, a subsidiary of Robert Clay P.R. of Tustin, to determine the attitudes of new homeowners toward their home, its builder, and the salesperson.

Single-family buyers and condominium buyers were questioned at seven different developments. Prices of the homes ranged from \$25,000 to \$60,000. The owners had lived in them from less than one month to more than one year.

"SINCE OUR public relations firm serves many clients affiliated with the building industry, we were very anxious to

Business help

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 1,500 new businesses are launched every business day across the United States. And about half of them go broke within 18 months because the wrong people try to sell the wrong product or service to the wrong market at the wrong time.

So says the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce in a new book intended to help would-be businessmen in the Detroit area avoid the most common causes of business failure.

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SAVE \$8,000*

PREVIEW PRICES

the Villas at

BIXBY GREEN

West Orange County's New, Private Adult Community

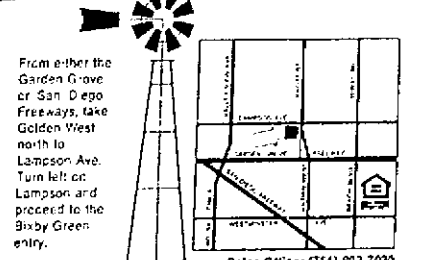
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2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2 1/2 BATHS

- \$21.24 per sq. ft. including Central Air-Conditioning
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Security Gate
- Therapy Pool
- Full-Grown Landscaping
- Drapes & Carpeting



Sales Office: (714) 893-7000

Century West offers large homes

Sales of executive homes of the Century West community in Westminster have now passed the halfway mark.

With 261 homes overall, 142 have now been sold, representing a total dollar volume of \$8.5 million, reports PBS Corporation president, John Parker, president of PBS Corp. of Walnut.

"We are designing and building these large single-family homes to

meet the continuing demand for traditional housing. With up to 2,570 square feet of well-planned living space, Century West's three, four and five-bedrooms fill a real need. Much of the housing on the market today simply isn't large enough for active family living. The sales record here at Westminster is solid proof that families move up to the spacious individual home as soon as their budget allows," Parker noted.

One and two-story, split-level homes in the walled residential community are priced from \$40,995 and are in a neighborhood of established value. Adding to the residential value is the proximity of schools of all levels, complete shopping centers and services, entertainment attractions and excellent freeway access.

Interiors of the homes contain all of the luxury design elements and construction features associated with contemporary living. Step-down living

rooms are complete with a wood-burning fireplace. Huge family room and kitchen combinations are total activity centers. The country kitchens have all built-in appliances and vast storage space. Master bedroom suites are private retreats and there is a separate sun patio with some plans. Homes are complete with up to three baths, heavy shake roofing and concrete driveways. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included in the full price. Guy Coates is sales agent. Representatives are available at the model complex daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

McCarthy Co. picks Schwartz

Theodore J. Schwartz has been appointed treasurer and controller of The McCarthy Company, it was announced by W.N. Kennicott, president.

The McCarthy Company is an 81-year-old diversified residential developer based in Anaheim. Through four regional operating divisions, the company is active in five metropolitan areas: Los Angeles Orange County, San Diego, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta.

Schwartz has a broad background as a financial executive. In a previous affiliation he served as treasurer and controller of J. R. Goodlieb & Co., commercial and industrial real estate developers in Chicago.

Schwartz subsequently was controller of Galaxie National Corp., a Los Angeles concern involved in manufacturing, wholesaling and distribution.

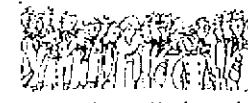
BEFORE joining McCarthy Schwartz was a financial executive of The Akron, a chain of 24 discount stores with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Schwartz was graduated with a B.S.B.A. degree from Roosevelt University in Chicago, where he majored in accounting. He is a certified public accountant.

The McCarthy Company, listed on the Pacific

Stock Exchange, is a majority owned subsidiary of Pacific Holding Corporation, listed on the American Stock Exchange and the Pacific Stock Exchange.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Harold M. Hecht, who planned and supervised the building of Robinson's Cerritos store, has announced his retirement as Robinson's chairman effective Sept. 1. He continues as a director of Associated Dry Goods and will remain active as a consultant to the company. Robinson's is a division of Associated Dry Goods.

Eldon French, assistant manager of Crocker Bank's Wilmington office, has been promoted to assistant vice president, it was announced by J. Robert Shelland, assistant vice president and manager.

Chuck Olsen has been promoted to assistant vice president for loans of the San Pedro Bank of America, announced Vice President and Manager Vincent Bauchiero.

It's 'dusty shoes' time in Cypress and LaPalma

We've forgone the usual fancy, decorated models to bring you the ultimate in gracious living, with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and LaPalma. With up to 2,330 square feet of living area, these prestige homes include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available... if you don't mind walking a dusty street. From \$43,750, with excellent financing available.

Parkside Estates

Featuring **Huttopoint** appliances

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The private world of Bixby Hill Gardens

Walled garden townhome community. 24 hour guard gate. Two and three bedroom townhomes. Genuine lath and plaster construction.

All electric kitchens. Custom hand finished cabinetry. Ceramic tile countertops. Innovative interior designs. Distinctive fireplaces.

Luxury shag carpeting, even in

closets. Hardwood parquet floors in some plans. Subterranean two-car garages with automatic door openers.

Winding brooks and reflection pools. Charming gas-lighted footpaths. Swimming pool and jacuzzi. Sauna, tennis, handball. Unique putting green. All at beautiful Bixby Hill Gardens.



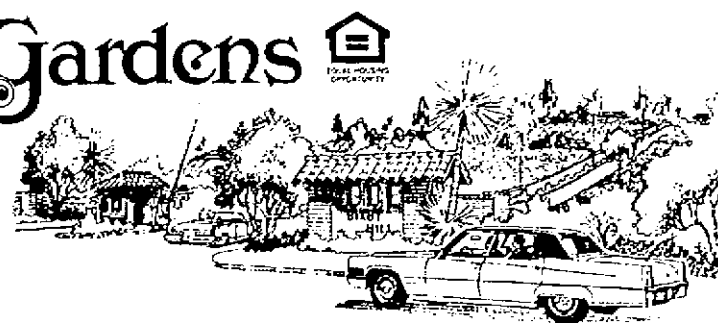
Bixby Hill Gardens

AN ADULT TOWNHOME COMMUNITY

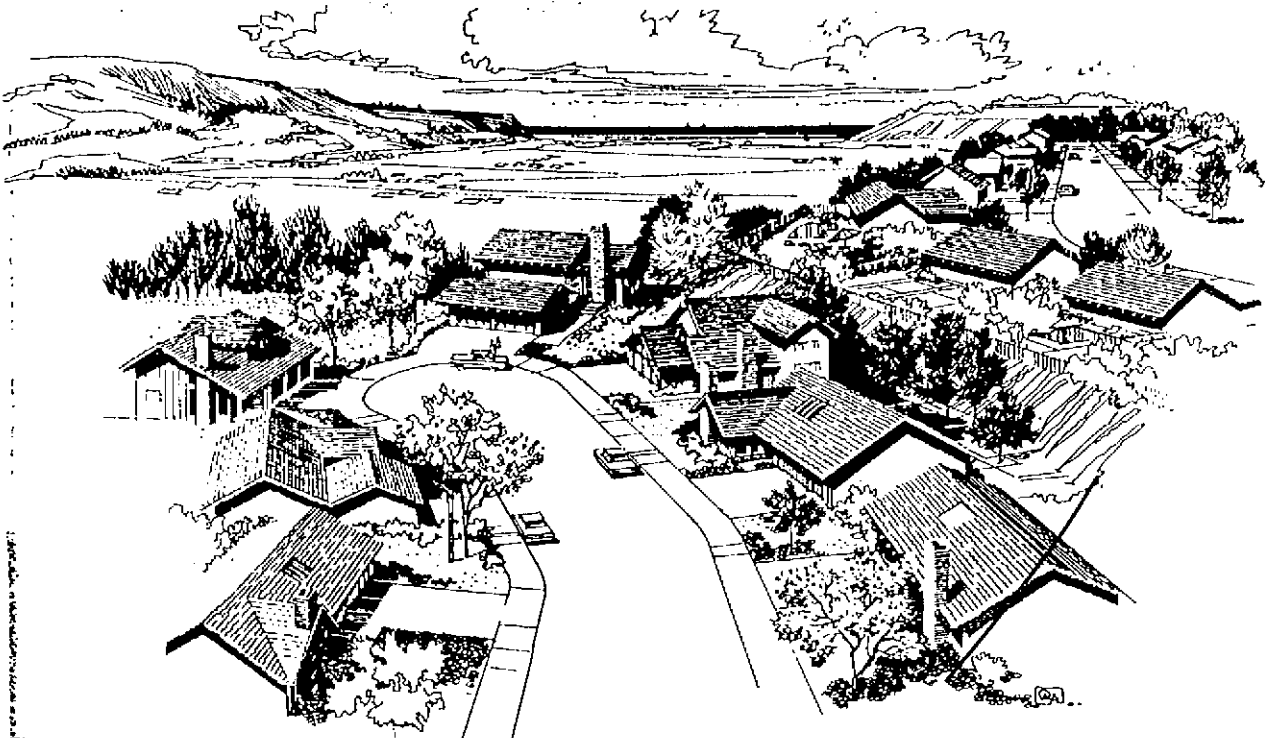
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Means Quality, Always Has!

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Los Angeles, CA



MAP NOT TO SCALE



FOOTHILL SETTING FOR SEA RANCH HOMES... spacious residences overlook San Juan Capistrano Valley

Sea Ranch Capistrano models open

Sea Ranch, Pacesetter Homes' newest home offering, is now open on the hillside overlooking picturesque San Juan Capistrano Valley in southern Orange County, according to Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of Pacesetter Homes, Inc.

Only minutes from the center of one of Southern California's most colorful coastal communities, Sea Ranch is also close to seven golf courses, an 18-mile-long stretch of public beaches, Dana Point Marina, Doheny State Park and the Cleveland

National Forest.

Nearing the end of construction is the 33-unit first increment of the 60-unit, two-increment Sea Ranch project near the corner of Calle Aspero and Del Obispo Street, one mile west of the Ortega Highway Offramp from the San Diego Freeway. First increment owners will be able to move into their homes in November, according to Exley.

FOUR MODELS are on display at 32092 Via Carlos. Prices range from \$48,950 to \$63,950 on one

and two-story homes in three and four-bedroom, two (2½) and three-bath plans. Estate-size lots, averaging 10,000-square feet, are standard. All Sea Ranch models feature shake roofs, cathedral or steep-sloped living room ceilings and rough-sawn interior and exterior beams.

Situated on a hillside directly south of San Juan Capistrano, many Sea Ranch homesites offer views of the Pacific Ocean to the south and the rolling hills to the east.

Along with the many

recreational facilities nearby, Pacesetter's Exley pointed out that San Juan Capistrano was the site of Orange County's first public school and today has one of the finest public school systems in California. All schools in the district are served by bus.

The recently opened Laguna Hills Mall, with two major department stores and 40 specialty shops, is just 10 freeway minutes away.

TWO MINUTES from the Ortega Highway on-ramp to Interstate Five,

The project is less than one hour from both Los Angeles and San Diego.

Home models offered at Sea Ranch range from 1,774 to 2,326 square feet. All units offer built-in ranges and self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposers, wood-burning fireplaces with gas jets, wet bars, marble vanities in dressing rooms, ceramic tile in baths and showers, designer-selected brass fixtures, custom finished ash cabinets, double safety locks on all exterior doors, shag carpeting in living areas, utility porches, ceiling and perimeter wall insulation, extensive rough-sawn wood siding and stained rough beams. Concrete driveways and three and four-car garages are also featured.

Four-bedroom models offer formal dining rooms and spacious master suites.

Best conventional financing is available with down payments of five, 10 or 20 per cent, according to Exley.

To reach Sea Ranch, take the San Diego Freeway to Ortega Highway in San Juan Capistrano. Go southwest one-half block to Del Obispo to Calle Aspero. Turn right and drive past the big Sea Ranch sign to Calle Ricardo. Turn left to reach the models.

ATTRACTIONS ARE MANY AT THE MAIN ATTRACTION

The Main Attraction, a new \$1.2-million, 42-unit townhome development in Santa Ana, has had strong appeal among adults without children, although the homes also were designed with children in mind, according to Roger Turner, builder of the project.

Turner is the founder of Newport Beach-based Turner Realty Investment Co. and builder of several hundred apartments and custom homes in Southern California. The Main Attraction is his first townhome development.

"One third of our single-level and two-story townhomes, all with two baths, were sold within the first month," he said. "We thought many buyers would be interested in the convenience, freedom from maintenance duties and tax advantages of townhouse ownership, but we didn't expect such quick adult response."

Set in an environment of greenbelts and winding walkways, The Main At-

traction offers gracious living with fireplaces with wood paneling, dishwashers, continuous cleaning ovens, individual enclosed garages and a selection of exteriors to express the owner's personality.

Each home also has copper plumbing, washer and dryer hookups, balanced power living with gas heating, preducting for air conditioning, sound insulated ceilings and walls, prewired television outlets with built-in antenna, and underground utilities. Prices range from \$25,900 to \$29,450.

Walkways at the project are undisturbed by vehicular traffic and a recreation area, maintained by the homeowners association, offers a swimming pool, recreation building and barbecue areas.

The Main Attraction models, at MacArthur Boulevard and Main Street, are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. They can be reached by taking the MacArthur off-ramp from the Newport Freeway and turning one block to Main Street.

W & L named agent

Walker & Lee, the diversified real estate company headquartered in Orange County, has been named leasing agent for the Broadway Office Building, 1600 Broadway, Santa Ana.

John Talamo of the firm's Commercial Department is occupying the

building as on-site leasing representative, along with Chuck Axen.

The Broadway Building is a prestigious, 10-story facility of 108,840 square feet, located in the center of Santa Ana's professional district, near three major freeways.

The building is of concrete and reinforced steel, occupying 1.2 acres. A five-story parking facility adjoins the office building and contains 238 covered parking spaces. This adjacent structure is so arranged that tenants may enter the office building from any parking level.

Sherwood selections best now

During the preview stage of home sales, families purchasing Sherwood Village townhomes in the secluded development just south of Anaheim's Convention Center can be assured of the best selection of floor plan and lot location, according to builder-developer George D. Bucola.

The prime location of

Sherwood Village, in Anaheim, near freeways, numerous shopping centers, excellent restaurants, theaters, and a short drive from Disneyland and Anaheim Stadium, has made the townhomes an attractive offer in dwellings in Orange County.

The two and three-bedroom, fully air condition-

ed homes of Sherwood Village are a joint venture of the Buccola Co. of Newport Beach and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles.

Placement of garages is such that homeowners have a maximum view of the greenbelt areas while driving to their residences. The entire community is encircled by a perimeter wall, offering extra security and privacy.

Most homes include wood-burning fireplaces with gas outlets. Plumbing is of copper and water heaters, washers and dryers are placed in garages with 220 volt electrical outlets and gas connections.

Kitchens with double ovens, pantries, ceramic tile countertops, fluores-

cent lighting and a complete line of built-ins are features pleasing to the housewife. Elsewhere in the homes are cathedral ceilings and sunken living rooms in some plans. Insulation exceeds code standards.

The townhomes are priced from \$26,500 to \$40,950, and offer extensive living space. During the construction stage, representatives of Forest E. Olson, Inc., sales agents at the development, are available from 10 a.m. until dusk daily at the trailer site office at Orangewood Avenue and West Street.

Wilderness property

Wilderness property, 30 miles east of Victorville 2nd suitable for recreational purposes has been acquired by the real estate investment firm of Messick & Messick of North Hollywood.

Purchased for approximately \$200,000 from Mineral Materials Corp. of Alhambra, the 2,000 acres are in the area of the Johnson Valley. Con-

struction of a \$375-million Edison power plant and \$30-million computerized rail yard in Barstow, along with influx of other industry, is causing rapid population expansion in the vicinity, said brothers Wayne and Gale Messick.

The acreage is especially suitable for off-the-road vehicle clubs and campers.

GRAND OPENING ON THE BEACH

Adult Condominiums right on the sand

Take the south-bound Long Beach Freeway. Follow "Downtown Long Beach" signs to Pacific Terrace/Magnolia Ave. off-ramp (last exit). Turn right on Ocean Blvd. to 1140 E. Ocean Blvd. at 4th Place.



- Pool
- 210 ft. Sundeck
- Elevator to Beach
- Gym, Jacuzzi, Saunas
- GE Appliances Throughout
- One Bedroom Luxury Living
- Ocean views from \$30,750

QUEEN'S VIEW

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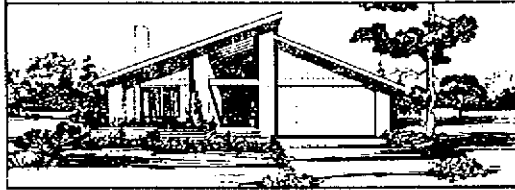
Now you can afford to live on the hill!



The PLYMOUTH
3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Central
Air Conditioning
From \$49,000



The FORDHAM
3 Bedrooms
2½ Baths
Central
Air Conditioning
From \$54,200



The CAMBRIDGE
4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Central
Air Conditioning
From \$52,000



The DANBURY
4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Central
Air Conditioning
From \$56,300

Once you've seen Strathmore, you'll know why more than two-thirds of the homes were bought before they were ever advertised!

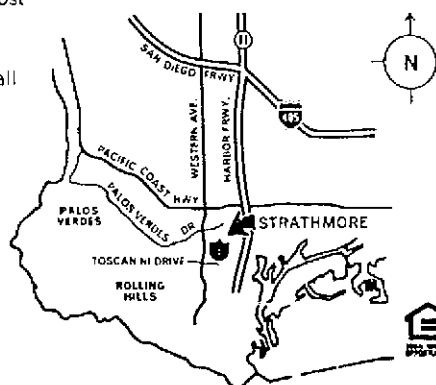
Strathmore may well be the last community on the peninsula to offer deluxe homes at prices you can afford. Land costs have skyrocketed in this prime area...with good reason! It's convenient to a great world of recreation...close to freeways (but not too close!)...and the views are phenomenal! Strathmore's homes offer a new level of luxury which you can afford in this most choice area. Details? For openers, as standard items, you'll enjoy central air conditioning; continuous clean double gas oven and range; garbage disposal; natural wood-grain kitchen cabinets; genuine ceramic tile in kitchen and baths; carpeting in the living room, halls and all bedrooms; cedar shake roof; and much, much more.

Take a tip...come discover Strathmore today. When these homes are gone, there will never be anything like them again.

3, 4 BEDROOM, 2 & 3 BATH HOMES FROM ONLY \$49,000

strathmore

HOMES ON THE HILL



Take Harbor Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway. West to Western Ave. South to Toscanini Dr. Phone (213) 547-1123. Models open 10 a.m. to dusk.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? Gross or net-- big difference

By DON CAMPBELL

Two plus two normally equals four. And four plus four normally equals eight, or something or other.

That's the nice thing about math — it's nice, neat and very, very precise. Until we start playing games with it, that is.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I read your recent answer to Mr. MSH's questions and I couldn't believe my eyes.

You stated that if they were to give free rent to a couple in exchange for housekeeping chores it would cut the net income of the apartments by only one-fourteenth of the \$4,000 net, or \$290. I'm afraid you've confused gross rents with net income.

Free rent is money off the top and if the loss in rents is, say \$150 a month, the net income will go down to \$2,200 (\$4,000 - \$150x12) and their return on investment will be almost cut in half. Under your logic, if they only rented one of the 14 apartments they would still make money.

Sir, you have a responsibility to give your readers (if you have any left) good solid business advice. A couple of more ridiculous answers like this one and you're going to be a national joke. — D. R. H., Tucson.

ANSWER: Huh? I'll grant you that, on occasion, my math goes wandering off in one direction while common sense goes

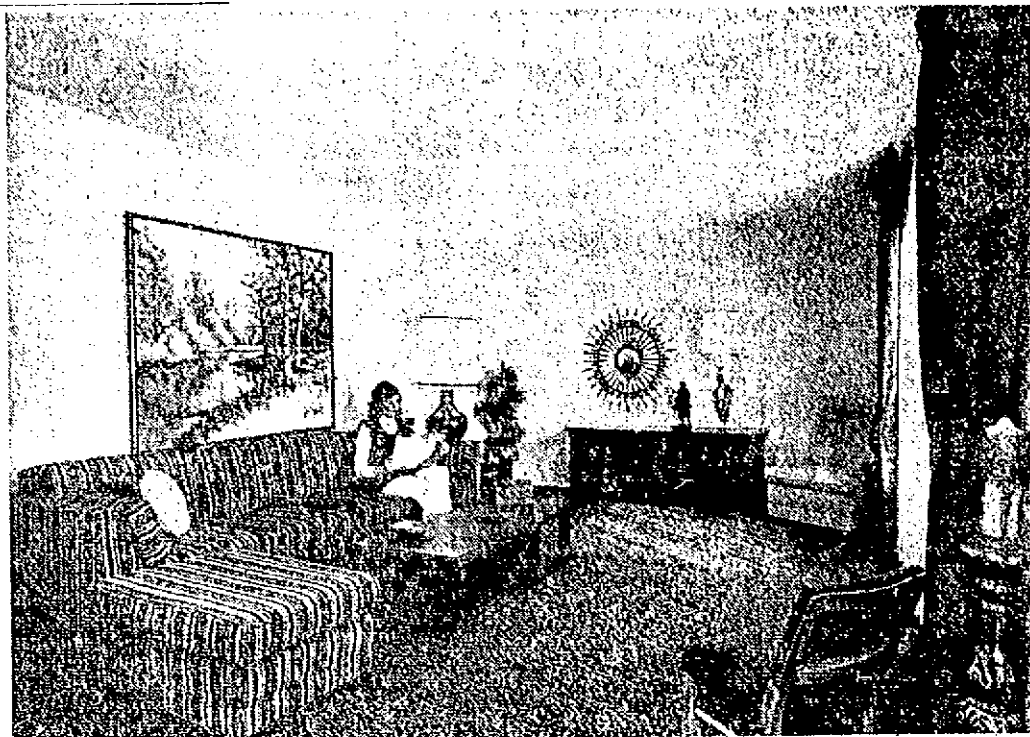
blithely off in another, but I'm afraid that you've lost me on this one. Somebody — sure enough — is confusing gross rents with net income, but I'll yield to you in that department.

You say, for instance, that "free money is money off the top," and if the loss in rent is, say \$150 a month, "the net income will go down to \$2,200." Hlogwash. The gross income will go down exactly \$1,800 a year — which is a horse of quite a different color.

The couple in question nets \$4,000 a year (after mortgage, utilities, maintenance, taxes and what-have-you) which means that the annual net on each unit is \$285.71. The actual gross on the apartment complex wasn't mentioned and, of course, it wasn't germane to the question they asked me, anyway.

If we take your hypothetical figure of \$150-a-month per apartment, however (which sounds like it's probably about right), then we would come up with an annual gross of \$25,200 (\$150x14x12) and letting one apartment be used rent free would reduce this by \$1,800 a year — or to \$23,400.

But the net loss to the couple, as I said before, would be \$285.71 a year, or one-fourteenth of the amount they are now clearing. And, as I also said in the earlier column, the actual net would be even less than this since, for tax purposes, the free



BISHOP PLACE TOWNEHOMES ... roominess, convenience major features

apartment in exchange for on-site maintenance is, in itself, a cost of doing business.

The fact that your own math had run amok, somewhere, should have been fairly apparent to you when you said to me: "Under your logic, if they only rented one of the 14 apartments they would still make money."

Your criticism is always welcome and appreciated — even when it makes me "a national joke."

MR. CAMPBELL:

I live in a very hot part of the country where air conditioning is essential for at least four months out of the year and I am having the same trouble with my landlord this summer that I had last — bad room air conditioners that are either on the blink half the time or are operating at about one-fourth of their efficiency.

When I complain about it he sends his idiot stepson over to fix them and, most of the time, he knocks out the one or two that are still working. What can I do to combat this? — Mr. W. H., Phoenix.

ANSWER: You can move out. With a penny-pincher like this it's about the only solution that's going to make any impression on him.

You don't mention a lease and this may be the hang-up in your case. Will you be in violation of the lease, and, by breaking it, can he hold you liable for the unexpired portion of it plus, possibly, any deposit that you have left with him?

Most courts would hold that, by failing to supply an essential utility — like air conditioning in a climate where it is essential — the landlord is, in effect, ousting you by "constructive eviction" and, in

doing this, releases you from the lease.

You might hire a lawyer to draft a letter for you, pointing this out.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I've signed an agreement with a real estate broker for the sale of my house but now it looks like I may be able to sell it myself to a co-worker. How can I get out of the agreement? — Mr. T. W. L., Indianapolis.

ANSWER: It's a little late to think of this, I'm afraid. You're hung up with both the agreement and, ultimately, the broker's commission — regardless of the buyer and who actually does the selling job on him. A deal is a deal.

Try to be philosophical about it. There's enough red tape involved in the closing of the sale, in most cases, to justify the broker's commission in any event.

Bishop offers to 'customize'

Roominess of the dwellings, closeness of recreational facilities, nearness of freeways, the convenience of shopping and employment centers and low financing terms have continued to spur interest in Bishop Place Townhomes in Westminster.

Now in its final phase of development, the two and three-bedroom, one and two-story townhouses by builder-developer William J. Krueger are built to strict standards of construction that, in many cases, exceeds code requirements.

Homebuyers still may take advantage of a custom completion program that permits a change in the position of walls (except bearing walls), doors, the selection of color and type of carpeting fabric and choice of countertops, providing choices are made prior to construction and installation.

A self-contained townhouse community, Bishop Place offers a wide variety of recreational facilities within the premises, on Bolsa Avenue just west

of Magnolia Street. Two heated swimming pools, two lighted tennis courts, a fully equipped community clubhouse, putting green, therapy spa and children's playground are available to homeowners.

The large dwellings with walk-in closets, extra storage space, two-car garages with automatic door openers and areas set aside for washers and dryers, are priced from \$28,500. With a 5 per cent down payment on a 95 per cent loan an interest rate of 8 1/2 per cent is offered. A 20 per cent down payment lowers the rate to 8 per cent.

Large kitchens within the homes carry a complete line of built-in appliances. Wall-to-wall shag carpeting and enclosed patios also are features.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Bolsa Avenue and Magnolia Street in Westminster, with sales under the direction of Kurth and Associates. Take the Magnolia off-ramp from either freeway, then travel to Bolsa

FINAL OPENING GRAND UNIT!

EXPENSIVE VILLAS IN CERRITOS...



FOR ONLY
\$23,950 to \$31,000!

A very delightful neighborhood
for you.

Here are all the community features and new home features you could want... a big, green, private neighborhood of smartly styled villas, and one just right for you. We've spent several fortunes on environmental improvements; more landscaping than a passel of parks, a big, private clubhouse and fun center, private pathways, open areas, private patios, and more. Location? Possibly the best anywhere. Look at the map. Zip, you're at work... zip, you're home... zip, you've changed... and SPLASH!, you're at play! Begin today to live beneath your means... in a very expensive neighborhood.

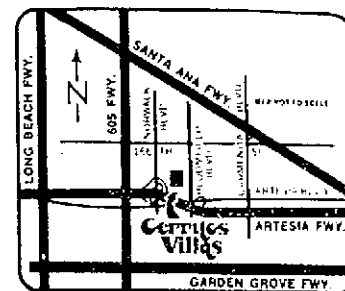
Westport
Cerritos
Villas

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS
ONE AND TWO STORY
VILLA HOMES FROM \$23,950
FHA • Conventional • VA No Down Terms

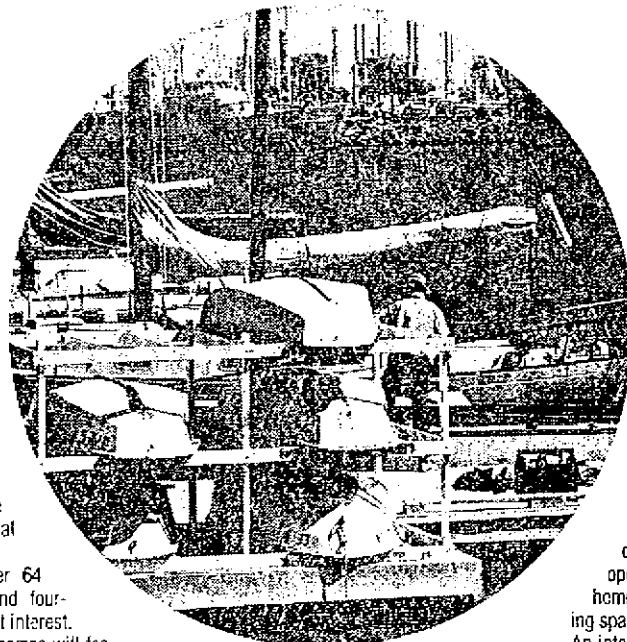
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Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.



Home Port for Island Village is Just Beyond its Doorstep.



The Long Beach Marina... Island Village is minutes and moments from sailing, swimming and sandcastles.

Island Village, a private coastal community in Long Beach, announced today the opening of the third and final phase.

The last phase will offer 64 spaciously designed three and four-bedroom homes at 7 1/2 per cent interest.

Priced from \$40,950, the homes will feature country kitchens with built-in appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces, private secure patios, hand-finished wood cabinets and extra-large wardrobe closets.

Each home is located on its own separate (fee simple) lot, on either street or greenbelt frontage with two-car garage access provided at the rear of each home.

Island Village is a village community of single-family homes in a townhouse setting. It combines the best of two living environments... the townhouse and the single family detached home lifestyle.

"Island Village" is moored in Long Beach one block east of Pacific Coast Highway on Westminster.

In an era of limited coastal development, "Island Village" is a rare find — a private residential island unto itself.

It is an "inner" community designed to lock out the world and lock in the beauty, security, comfort, relaxation, pleasure and congeniality that village residents enjoy as a daily way of life.

Yet, the Village is much a part of the world of Long Beach, within minutes of sailing, shopping and dining.

Self-contained in an incomparable village setting, "Island Village" is truly a private community. The village atmosphere is conveyed by quaint private streets that meander through the community.

The streets are accented with cobblestones to give the Village a continuity of design.

The village flavor is reflected in the architectural exteriors by the use of wood, stucco, shakes and shingles.

At "Island Village" the zero-lot-line concept is employed in utilizing the side yards for private family patios.

This maximum land use concept has put single family housing back in the mid-price range.

(The zero-lot-line concept is one of today's more important land

planning concepts for close-in areas.)

This technique combines the cost savings of higher density with the privacy and feeling of ownership of single-family detached housing.

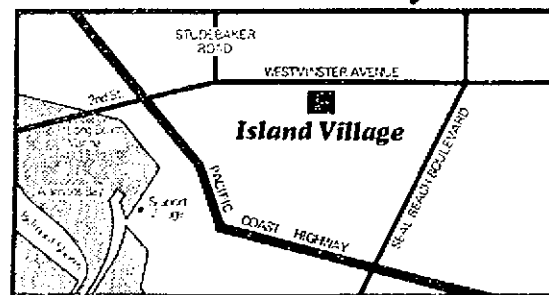
Private courtyards are created by adjoining walls of neighboring detached homes. These courtyards open into the living/dining areas of each home to greatly increase the useable living space of the home.

An integral facet of the Village is its recreational facilities and wandering greenbelts. Two swimming pools, a spacious clubhouse and open spaces for children to play are included in the master plan. The Village's greenbelts, landscape and recreational amenities are professionally maintained so its residents will be free to pursue personal interests.

**A Private Community
by Beard Development**

Interest rates as low as 7 3/4%

Priced from \$40,950



Island Village



EPA asked to exempt shop centers in rules

Representing shopping center developers in California, Harry Newman Jr., president of Newman Properties, asked the Environmental Protection Agency to exempt all

shopping centers from its proposed regulations for Prevention of Significant Air Quality Deterioration under the Clean Air Act of 1970. Acting in his capacity

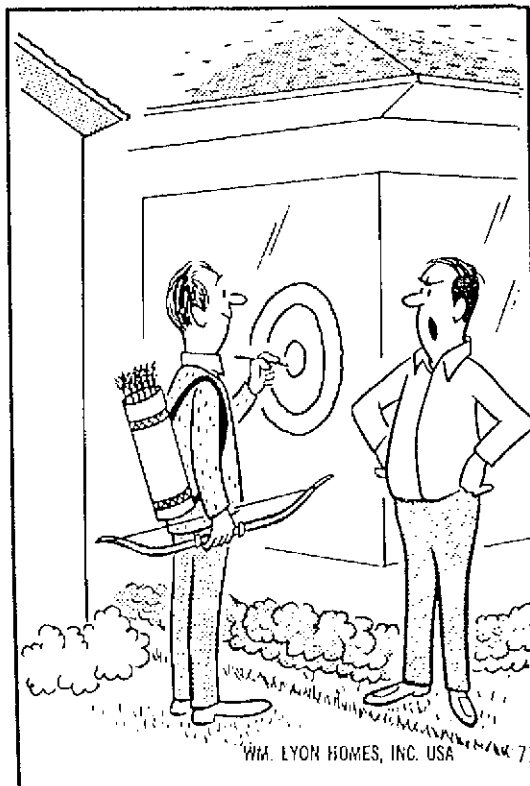
as chairman of the California Business Properties Association, Newman, whose firm is based in Long Beach and Cupertino, told the EPA representatives at a public hearing in San Francisco that shopping centers do not produce the pollutants (particulates and sulfur dioxide) at which the new regulations would be aimed.

Newman cited the comments of Robert Fri, former EPA acting administrator, who said in the introduction to the proposed regulations that the agency expected such major improvements in auto emission controls that carbon monoxide and other air pollutants were specifically excluded.

Newman stated that the air pollution is not from shopping centers, but from automobiles. "Even now," he said "shopping centers reduce air pollution by saving total vehicle miles traveled by shoppers, who otherwise would have to make more frequent trips, often to more distant shopping areas."

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!

Wall Movement



"Look, Henshaw, I don't care if your arrows do have rubber suction tips!"

IT WAS 'COOLSVILLE' AT BIXBY GREEN

Although much of the Southland suffered through a hot spell recently, the Villas at Bixby Green were cool and quiet, according to Dale Post, marketing vice president with sales agents, Belker-Fredericks Properties.

"Each one of the big, two and three-bedroom Villas has central air conditioning. This — along with the full-grown shade trees growing throughout the walled community — made Bixby Green one of the coolest places in west Orange County last week," Post said.

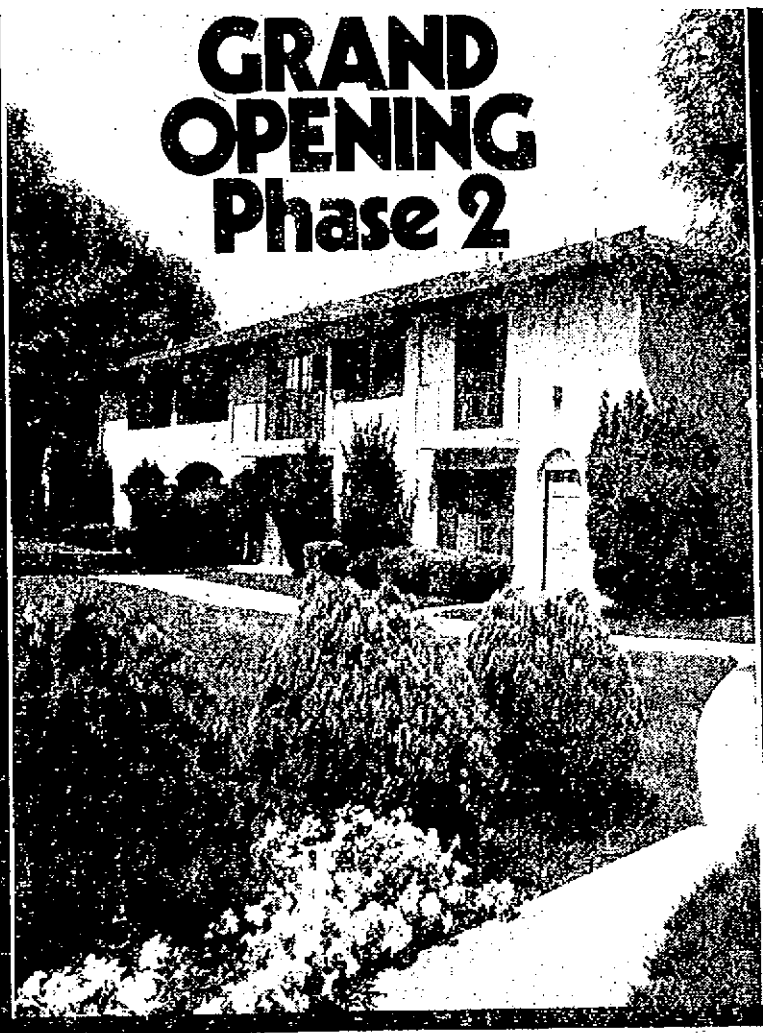
Priced from \$28,500, the adult community also features built-in kitchens, two-story ceilings, fireplaces, security gate, therapy pool, drapes and carpeting. The condominium homes also have private, underground parking.

Post pointed out that the average Villa is as large as 1,428 square feet and may be purchased for as little as 5 per cent down.

Already one-third sold out and still in the preview stage, the Villas at Bixby Greens are located on Lampson Avenue near Knott Avenue. The site may be reached via the Garden Grove Freeway's Knott Avenue off-ramp and traveling north to Lampson.

FORMAL DINING AREA

Luxury of formal dining room is prerequisite for many modern home buyers, such as Mr. and Mrs. Walso Ortega (above) who bought unit at Dana D' Oro, Dana Point. High archway into living area is impressive, lending itself to use of Spanish furniture.



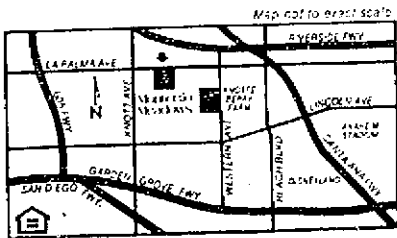
Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it \$500 moves you in to...

Monticello Meadows

3 & 4 Bedroom Townhomes From \$21,450

INCLUDED in the Price Are:
Central Air Conditioning
Lighted Tennis Court
Swimming Pools
Best Buena Park Location

Land Ownership
15 Acres of Mature Landscaping
Large Private Patio
Spacious Club House



First units ready now for immediate occupancy.

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways. 714/995-4213

Another quality development by JAK Construction Co. & Adorada Corporation.



Executive Home on the Bay Lot 9, 7052
Nicely furnished, ready for occupancy. Beautiful front patio, view deck just above the bay with magnificent view. Available for year lease with Tennis Club privileges.

Big Home Overlooking the Bay Plan R, Lot 36, 7167
This big tri-level home captures views of Upper Newport Bay. Large master suite. Spacious rumpus room, breakfast nook and dining room. Ready now. \$71,500

Model Home with Upstairs Playroom Plan Z, Lot 90, 6996
One of the most popular Bluffs plans. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, rich carpet and wallpapers. 2 wet bars... big playroom with pool table included. Wonderful party home... or big family luxury! \$75,000

3 Bedroom Split Level Model Plan T, Lot 21, 7166
Sparkling tile entry, nice rear patio... on quiet street. Carpets, drapes. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplace. Real buy at this price! \$63,500

Tennis Club Villa Model Home Plan Y, Lot 89, 6996
Beautiful covered patio off green belt. Deep carpet, drapes, wallpaper. Front dining nook and court yard. Cathedral ceiling. Deluxe kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Ready for occupancy. \$67,000

If you've always wanted to live in NEWPORT BEACH... this may be your final chance.....!!

During the past 5 years we have created on the Bluffs above Upper Newport Bay, one of America's most beautiful communities. The gardens, the rolling greens, the open space and unusual park-like atmosphere have been acclaimed nationally.

Before completion of the final unit, the Bluffs was completely sold out. Now, due to several credit rejects, we have just seven homes to sell. They are ready now and offer a selection of plan, price, features and location.

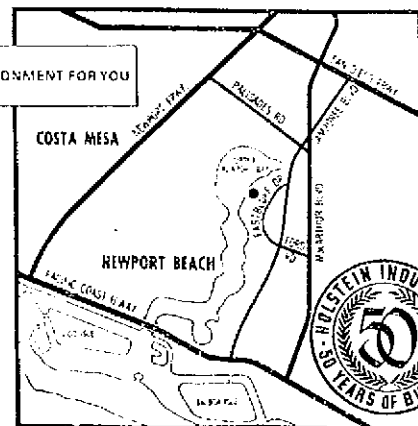
If you are investment wise, you know what is happening to water-oriented properties. This is a one-of-a-kind location! If you want to join those families who enjoy the cool ocean breezes, the gardens, the parks, the nearby pool, club and shops, then don't miss this opportunity.

I personally urge you to visit the Bluffs this week. You'll agree, there's never been anything like it... and it will never happen again!

S.M. Holstein
PRESIDENT, HOLSTEIN INDUSTRIES

CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE NO. 272573

To visit the Bluffs, take the San Diego Freeway south to Jamboree Blvd. Follow Jamboree over the bridge to Eastbluff and past the Newport Beach Tennis Club to the Bluffs entry.



Irvine

A BETTER ENVIRONMENT FOR YOU



A Development of Holstein Industries

REX L. HODGES REALTY



BERNIE JONES, LEFT, SAL BUSCAINO . . . at new Hodges office

Rex L. Hodges opens office in Westminster

Bernie Jones, vice president of Rex L. Hodges Realty, has announced the opening of another Hodges office. The new "Space Center" office is at Bolsa Chica Avenue and Westminster Boulevard, Westminster, "gateway" to Orange County.

Chosen as manager for the new facility was Sal Buscaino, the top dollar

producer for Forest E. Olson, Garden Grove office, in 1972. He was also a member of the firm's "Sales Master Club" and ranked second for "listings sold" for all Orange County offices in 1972.

Buscaino, a resident of Westminster, joined Hodges in July. He holds an active membership in the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley Board of

Realtors and has won honors for outstanding sales records in the West Orange County Board of Realtors, where he is also a member.

In making the announcement, Jones stated, "We are proud to add to our management team a successful young man who has such an outstanding sales record. As our growth continues in both Los Angeles and Orange counties, we constantly strive to offer the best and most efficient real estate service to our many buyers and sellers."

Grading under way for Westhaven North site

Grading is under way to prepare approximately five acres of land for the first increment of Westhaven North Shopping Center, at Brookhurst Street and Margo Lane, just south of McFadden Avenue, in Westminster. The site is between the Garden Grove and San Diego freeways.

The first phase of the \$2.1-million, 64,000-square-foot neighborhood convenience center, a project of

Shields Development Co., Inc., is expected to be completed in February. Leasing agents for the 18-store complex are at the site daily, Larry P. Shields, president and founder said.

The first increment will be a 16-store building of 24,000 square feet and a 24-hour coffee shop-restaurant at the corner. The final unit, a 35,000-square-foot building, will follow the first phase immediately.

Huntington Landmark home unusual

The "Balboa", an unusual one-bedroom, one-bath home, is highlighted at Huntington Landmark, Signal Landmark Properties' adult condominium community in Huntington Beach.

"Visitors to the community have been attracted to the Balboa because of the feeling of spaciousness offered in the dining area and the privacy of the lower level patio or upper balcony," said sales manager Bill Markas.

"Other attractive features include a walk-in closet — unusual for a single-bedroom plan — and the stacked washer-dryer combination," Markas added.

Several desirable lower and upper-level Balboa units remain available in Huntington Landmark's first phase. More than 100 of the 176 units in the first phase have been sold. Prices of the first phase homes range from \$20,490 to \$31,990.

Huntington Landmark features leisure, security and recreation. For the recreational pursuits of residents, the community provides an extensive recreation center with clubhouse and facilities for numerous activities.

SECURITY of Huntington Landmark residents is assured by a block wall which surrounds the community and the 24-hour-a-

day security guard at the entrance to the project.

Large lawns, beautiful walkways, expansive greenbelts and complete landscaping provide Huntington Landmark with a relaxed, environmentally pleasing atmosphere.

Six floor plans are offered in the first phase of the project. They feature one,

two or three bedrooms and one or two baths. Each unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. There are one and two-story buildings, with all plans available on either first or second floor.

Special features include wall-to-wall carpeting in

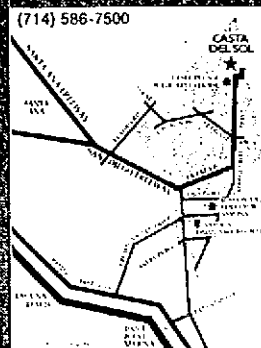
the living room, bedrooms and hallways, and electric cable ceiling heat to insure silent, efficient and clean heating. Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens.

Huntington Landmark is on Atlanta Avenue, between Newland and

Magnolia streets. It may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard north to Atlanta.

Sales office and decorated models are open daily at 10 a.m.

WHY RETIRE TO ANOTHER APARTMENT?



MISSION VIEJO

DISCOVER THIS NEW

Casta del Sol RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

In fact, why "retire" at all . . . when you can put your feet on the ground and really start living, at Casta del Sol!

Your own single-story home with . . . a patio . . . a fireplace. Exterior maintenance and landscaping chores managed for you, while you swing-out on the public Executive Golf Course . . . swim or sun at the Recreation Center . . . barbecue with friends on a summer's eve.

Mission Viejo is a real home-town, like the ones you remember. Pleasant landscaping . . . plazas to stroll . . . shops to enjoy. If the idea of leisure time turns you off, let Mission Viejo's Casta del Sol turn you on. It's the way you should be living.

HOMES FROM \$30,995



"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES" Terms and prices are subject to change without notice. BY MISSION VIEJO COMPANY BUILDERS OF AMERICA'S MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW COMMUNITIES

Showcase Presents.....

Your townhome as you like it



"CUSTOM COMPLETION" finishes your home your way! First time ever in a townhome community! You can "Custom Complete" your townhome according to your own tastes and requirements. It's a wonderful idea that lets you select colors and materials and even decide where interior non-bearing walls will be! But come to Bishop Place right now . . . naturally, we must have your ideas on record while we're building.

"CAMPER-HI" Garages, A Wealth of Fun-Time Facilities and TENNIS, too!

The "CAMPER-HI" garages have big extra space up and down and side to side for secure adventure vehicle storage.

There are two big swimming pools, therapy spa, and clubhouse with kitchen and gas barbecue.

TWO LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS for your private use.

Bishop Place Townhomes in Westminster provide so many custom-comfort features in the purchase price.

Some are: shag carpeting throughout, drapes, range and oven, dishwasher, 2-car enclosed garages with storage space and automatic door openers. Also, each home is insulated and prepared for Air Conditioning.

CENTRAL HALL FLOORPLAN DESIGNS!

Reach nearly every room in the home from one central hallway. Makes housekeeping chores a breeze, and it's a quick trip from kitchen to guests, from living room to family room. It's one of those great old ideas you never can find anymore. Except at Bishop Place Townhomes.

COMPLETELY ENCLOSED PRIVATE PATIOS — MINIMUM 400 SQ. FT. One and Two-Story — 2 and 3 Bedrooms — 2 and 3 Baths

from \$28,500

5% Down Payment—95% Loan—8½% Interest!*

20% Down Payment—80% Loan—8% Interest!

Remarkably easy terms! But don't lose out! Come today!

Bishop Place

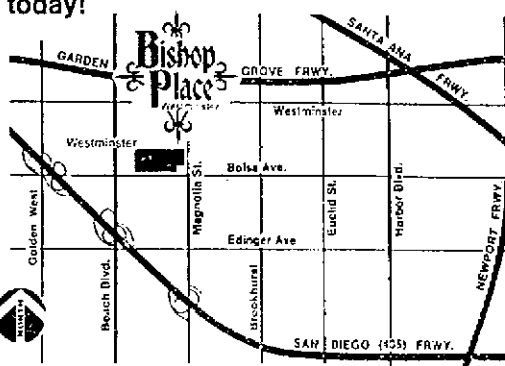
TOWNEHOMES in Westminster

(714) 894-3080

Magnolia at Bolsa

Quality Homes by Krueger Development Company

Kurth & associates Sales Agents

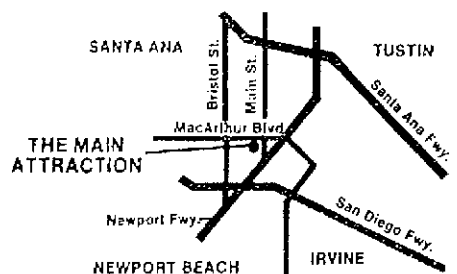


THE MAIN ATTRACTION

an adult community of
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Townhomes from \$25,900 to 29,450

Come check the value you get for your dollar . . .

- Paneled Fireplaces
- Wallpaper Included
- Private Patios or Decks
- Individual Enclosed Garages
- Continuous Cleaning Ovens
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- Shag Carpeting Throughout
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Near shopping, three freeways, beaches. Corner of Main Street and MacArthur Blvd. In Santa Ana.

Sales Office Open Daily from 10:00 AM to Dusk. Call 556-1580 or 645-1260

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Excellent Conventional Financing

Walker & Lee Sales Agents



**Prices Effective Sunday,
October 7 through
Tuesday, October 9**

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears

JUBILEE SALE!

Most Items
at Reduced Prices

CUT \$9 to \$14 on 3

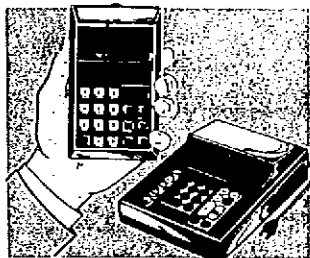
Perma Prest® Dress Shirts

Were \$6.50
to \$8 each

3 for \$10

Patterned long and short sleeved dress shirts fashioned of neat-looking polyester and cotton blend fabric. Trim regular tapered styling. Men's sizes 14½ to 17.

Ties Were \$3-\$4 3 for \$5



save \$10 to \$30!

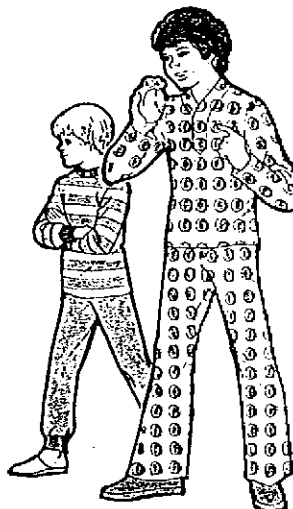
Regular \$109.99 **Your Choice**
Pocket Size
Regular \$129.99 **99⁹⁷**
Desk Size

8-digit AC-DC pocket calculator has a recharger-adaptor unit and carrying case. Desk calculator has a 12 column capacity.

Bigger Boys' Comfortable Flannel Pajamas

2 for \$5

All cotton flannel. Chest pocket. Elastic waist. In prints. Boys' sizes 7 to 14. Cotton Knit Ski Style Pajamas 8 to 14 \$2.97



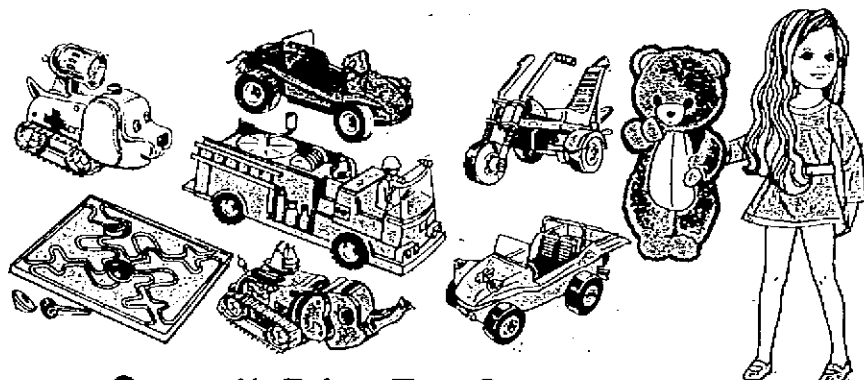
save 47¢!

Men's T-Shirts and Briefs

Regular \$2.69 **222**
Pkg. of 3 Pkg. of 3

Cotton-polyester. Shrinkage controlled for shape retention. Sizes S to XL.

Orlon® Acrylic-Stretch Nylon Crew Socks. Sold. One size Fits all 2 prs. \$1



Sears ½ Price Toy Spectacular

Was \$3.99 Ambulance Pup Flip Switch. Speed Him to the Rescue. 1.66
Was \$3.99 Elephant Fire Engine Flip Switch. Answers Fire Calls. 1.66
Was \$4.99 Racing Top Game Includes 4 Tops and 4 Starters. 1.66

Was \$3.99 Eldon Run-a-Bout Dune Buggy Remote Control. Gtaps, Starts, Turns. 1.66
Was \$3.99 Remote Control Go-Go Buggy Goes Forward, Backward, Does "Wheelees". 1.66
Was \$3.99 Remote Control Go-Go Chopper Push Button to Make Them Run Forward, Backward. 1.66

Was \$11.79 Furri Burri Bear Soft Acrylic Plush Body. 4.88
Was \$8.97 Movin' Groovin' Tressy Doll has Go-to Sleep Eyes. Silky Hair. 4.44
Was \$6.99 Friction Fire Engine Heavy-duty Friction. Drive. 14 in. Long. 3.44

**Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans**

save \$3 to \$4! Soft-as-a-Cloud Casuals

Regular \$11.99 to \$12.99

8⁹⁷ Pair

So lightweight... Pound-a-Pair® glove leather casuals with Searfoam soles and heels. Slip-on or lace styles in black or brown. Strap 'n buckle in white. Men's sizes.

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GLENDALE
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INGLEWOOD
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LAGUNA HILLS
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LONG BEACH
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NORTHridge
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SOUTH COAST PLAZA
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scenes and patterns
come alive on screen
print polyester
pant tops

10⁹⁹
each

Color. Vibrant, alive color imprinted in an intricate geometric pattern or a scenic design. That's because we used the expensive screen printing process on these beautiful tops. Machine washable polyester knit in a cardigan style with a choice of long or short sleeves. You're sure to want a few. Misses' sizes 10 to 16. Women's sizes 38 to 44. 12.99

In Our Sportswear Department

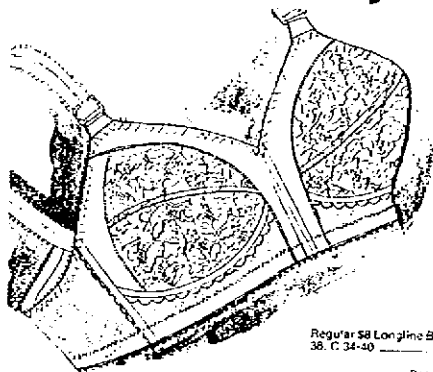
© Walt Disney Productions



Get a \$5 Discount
On Sears Christmas
Wish Book® Orders
of \$50 or More

Early shoppers Discount ends Oct. 31, 1973

SALE! Timeless Comfort™ Bras and Panty Girdles



save \$1!
Perma-Prest® Bra
With Natural Cup

Regular \$5

3⁹⁹

Stretch side of Spanette® (rubber and nylon). Cotton-lined nylon lace cups. White. B34-40, C, 34-42.

Regular \$8 Longline Bra, B 34-38, C 34-40 5.99

Regular \$9 "D" 36-40 Cup Longline Bra 6.99

save \$2!
Figure-Flattering
Cuff-Top
Panty Girdle

Regular \$13

10⁹⁹

Shapes waist, smoothes midriff. Seamless Spanette® (rubber and nylon) body combines comfort and control. White M, L, XL, 2XL.

Regular \$8 Brief 6.99
Regular \$9 Mini Panty Girdle 6.99



Machine-Washable Acrilan®
Acrylic Yarn

Worsted-weight yarn keeps its shape. Non-allergenic. Fashion colors. 4-ply, 4-oz. pull skeins. **88c** 500 yds.

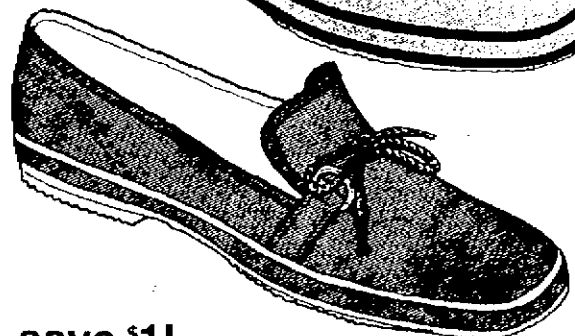
**Cut \$1.80 yd.! Screen Print
Acrylic Crepe**

Was \$2.99 yd.

Machine-washable. Perma-Prest®. Vivid colorations. 45-in. widths. **1¹⁹** yd.



Use Sears
Revolving Charge



save \$1!

Women's Saddle Oxfords and Sporty D-Ring Slip-ons

Comfortable casual style footwear. Cotton velour uppers, rubber sole. Popular colors. Women's sizes.

Regular \$5.99 pair

4⁹⁷ pair

Prices Effective through Tuesday, October 9

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value!
Bigger Boys' Long
Sleeved Sweaters

Low
Priced! **3⁹⁷**

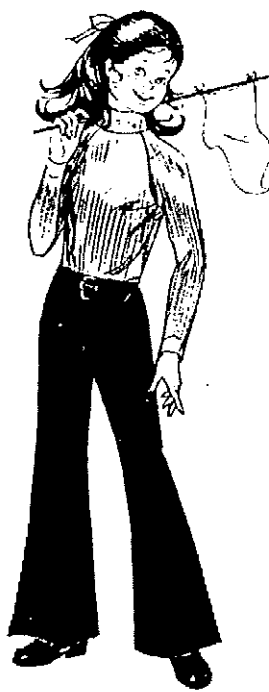
Soft acrylic in cardigan
or pullover styles. Colors.
Sizes 8-12.



save!
Little Boys' Cotton
Rib Knit Tops

Regular **1⁹⁷**
\$2.49

Long sleeved 100% Durene
cotton pullovers. Turtleneck.
hemmed bottom. Colors.
Sizes S-M-L.



save '1!
Big Girls' Long
Sleeve Bodysuit

Regular **2⁹⁷**
\$3.99

Stretch nylon bodysuit with
ribbed turtleneck. Snap
crotch for easy on-off. Colors.
Sizes S-M-L.



value!
Little Girls' Rib Knit Top

Regular **2²⁷**
\$2.99

Durene & cotton pullover
with turtleneck. Long
sleeves. Colors. Sizes S-M-L.

save '1!
Big Boys' Western
Corduroy Jeans

Regular **3⁹⁷**
\$4.99

Perma-Prest® fabric of
polyester-cotton corduroy.
Colors. Sizes 7-12 regular
and slim.

save!
Little Boys' Baggy
Corduroy Jeans

Regular **3⁴⁷**
\$4.49

Polyester-cotton corduroy
..Perma-Prest® for easy
care. Flare-leg, 2-inch
cuffs. Colors. Sizes 3-6x.

save '1!
Big Girls' Western
Corduroy Jeans

Regular **4⁴⁷**
\$5.49

Durable cotton midweight
corduroy. Flare-legs, double
knees. Colors. Sizes 7-14.

save!
Little Girls' Flare
Corduroy Jeans

Regular **3⁴⁷**
\$4.29

Perma-Prest® fabric of
polyester-cotton. Elastic
backwaist. Colors. Sizes 3-6x.



value!
Long Sleeve
Turtleneck
Knit Shirts

Sears Low Price
3⁹⁷

Great looking shirts of
ribbed knit polyester and
cotton. Heather tones and
solid colors. Men's
sizes S to XL.

cut '4!
Perma-Prest®
Double Knit
Flare Jeans

Were \$12
7⁹⁷

Easy-care polyester and
cotton double knit. Solid
colors. Men's sizes 30
to 38, slim cut.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Exquisite Simulated Diamonds from Sears

Select from
Dazzling Styles

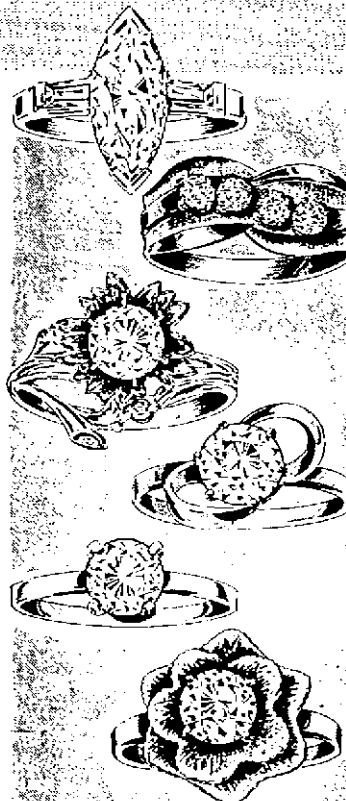
39⁹⁹
and
59⁹⁹

Only your jeweler will know
the difference! The miracle
stone you've heard about,
precision cut like a diamond,
from "YAG"—(SYNYTRIUM
ALUM. GAR.) in the beautiful
diamond shapes and mount-
ings that are a treasure to
own. All are 14Kt. white or
yellow gold mountings.

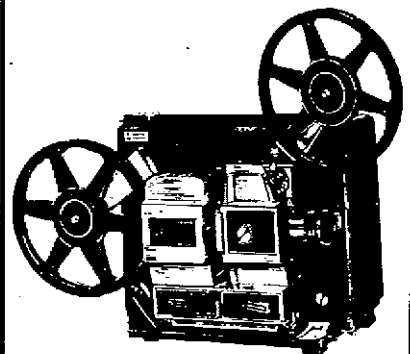
Jewelry Enlarged to Show Detail

Simulated Diamond Earrings

Lovely 14Kt. white
gold stud-type
earrings. 1 ct. to-
tal weight.
1 ct Solitaire 19.99
19⁹⁹ a pair



Projector Sale!



save '25!
Du All Super 8 Movie Projector

Use Regular 8 or Super
8 film Automatic thread-
ing and rewind. Forward,
reverse, still and slow
motion. #9255
Regular \$153.99
128⁹⁷



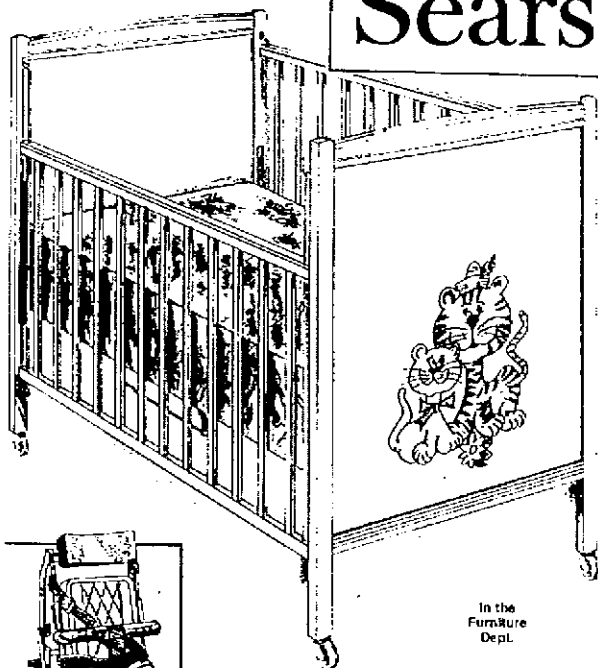
save \$20!
Sears Best Slide Projector
Regular \$109.99
89⁹⁷
Full remote con-
trol with automatic
focus and timer.
Pop-up editor.
#9876

Cut \$5! Sturdy Lenticular Screen
For bright, clear pictures.
Legs open automatically.
40x40-in. size. **18⁹⁷**
Was \$29.99, 50x50-Inch Sizes 23.97

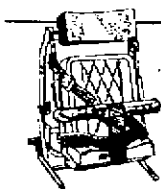
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Sears



In the
Furniture
Dept.



save \$3!
**Reclining-Back
Baby Car Seat**
Regular \$21.98

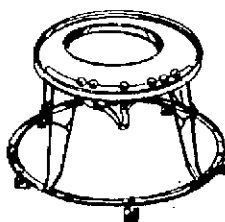
18⁹⁷
Contoured seat, back,
headrest. Combination
shoulder-lap belt.
Black or blue vinyl
cover.

save \$8!
**Full-Size Baby Crib in Walnut,
White or a Bright Yellow Finish**

Regular
\$49.98

41⁹⁷

Crib features four way plastic teething rails,
convenient double drop sides and four posi-
tion spring. Lucite® plastic casters.



save \$2!
**Ring-a-Ding
Walker**

Regular \$9.58

7⁹⁷

Chrome-plated
steel. Plastic tray
with play beads.
Adjustable seat.
Positive lock.

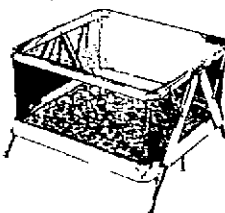


save \$4!
**Dressing
Table**

Regular \$22.98

18⁹⁷

White or walnut
finish wicker.
Folds 4 drawers.
Padded plastic
cover wipes clean.



save \$5!
**Folding
Playpen**

Regular \$29.98

24⁹⁷

40x50-in. size with
double drop sides.
Reversible pad.
Padded rails. Draft
guard.

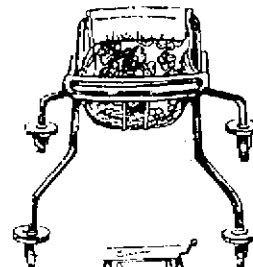


save \$7!
**Folding
Stroller**

Regular \$36.98

29⁹⁷

Compact. Heavy
gauge aluminum
and steel construc-
tion. Blue wet look
vinyl cover.

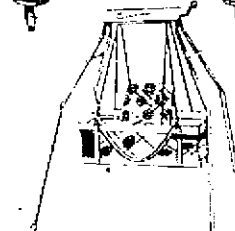


save \$1.52!
**Walker 'n
Jumper**

Regular \$8.49

6⁹⁷

Chrome plated
steel frame. Vinyl
seat. Snap-out
tray. Bumper
guards.



save \$5!
**Converta-
Cradle**

Regular \$31.98

26⁹⁷

Converts from cradle
to baby swing.
Washable nylon
swing seat. Nylon
mesh sides.

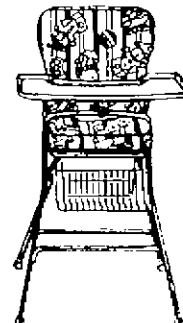


save \$10!
**4-Drawer
Chest**

Regular \$69.98

59⁹⁷

Choice of white or
walnut finish. Ball
drawer pulls.



save \$5!
**Folding
High Chair**

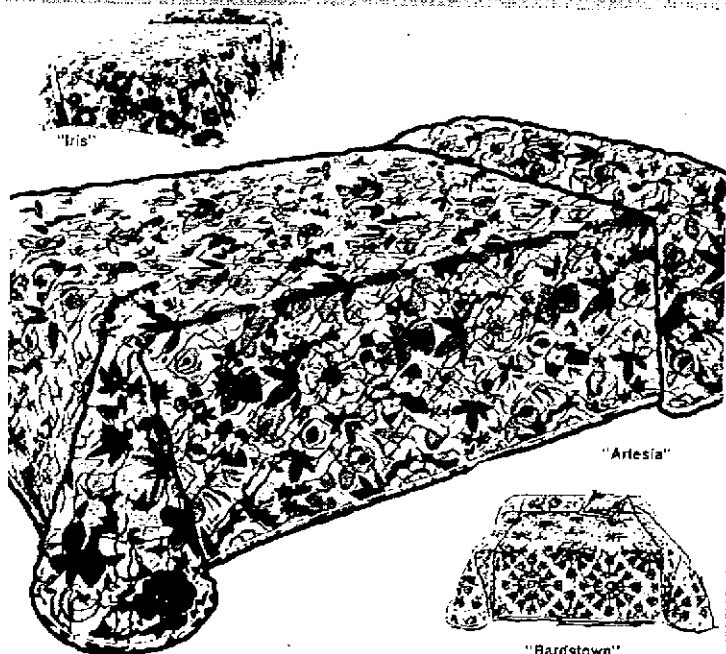
Regular \$24.98

19⁹⁷

3-in-one: high
chair, youth chair
and utility chair.
Vinyl covered seat.

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

cut \$5 to \$35! Quilted Bedspreads



Were \$14.98 to \$21.98

Handsome floral printed bedspreads are
fully quilted and sewn with strong nylon
thread and neatly bound around the edge.
Filled with plump polyester fiberfill and
backed with cotton. In pretty shades.

Were \$35 to \$49.98 Queen or King Size 14.97

9⁹⁷
Full or Twin
Size

50% Off Bath Towels



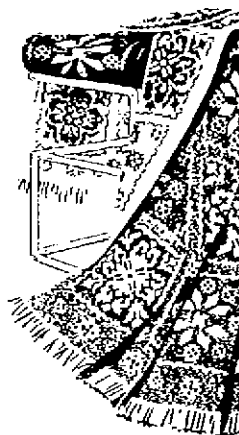
**Drylon® Jacquard
Towels in Choice of
Two Plush Designs**

Regular \$4

\$2

Regular \$2 Hand Towel 1.77
Regular \$36 Washcloth 77c

Sears top quality towels in
thickly sculptured tradi-
tional or modern patterns.
Velvety soft blend of cotton
and rayon terry for extra ab-
sorbency.



save \$4 to \$11
**"Alexandria"
Bath Carpet**

Regular \$26.99

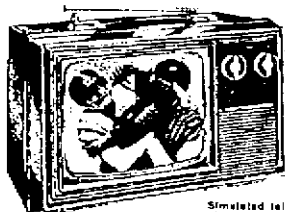
22³⁷
5x6-ft.
size

Machine-washable, de-
signer look DuPont® nylon
pile. With built-in
polyurethane foam cush-
ion. In 8 grand colors.

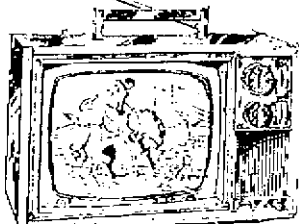
\$33.99 5x6-ft. size 29.57
\$21.99 4x6-ft. size 16.77
\$44.99 6x8-ft. size 39.87
\$55.99 6x10-ft. size 44.77

*Special Order Size

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



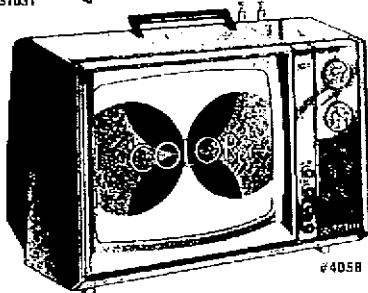
#49981 Simulated television picture reception on screen.



#5008



#51031



#4058

VALUE!

Black and White Portable
9-inch diagonal measure picture

Low
Priced

59⁸⁸

Lightweight personal set. Keyed automatic gain control helps keep picture from fluttering when signal conditions change. VHF and UHF antennas. #49981

VALUE!

Black and White TV
12-inch diagonal measure picture

Sears
Price

79⁸⁸

Keyed automatic gain control helps keep picture from fluttering when signal changes. VHF and UHF antennas. #5008

SAVE \$10!

Black and White Portable
19-inch diagonal measure picture

Regular
\$99.95

89⁸⁸

Enjoy big-picture, family-size viewing... and it's light enough to carry anywhere in the house. Automatic gain control. VHF, UHF antennas. #51031

SAVE \$50!

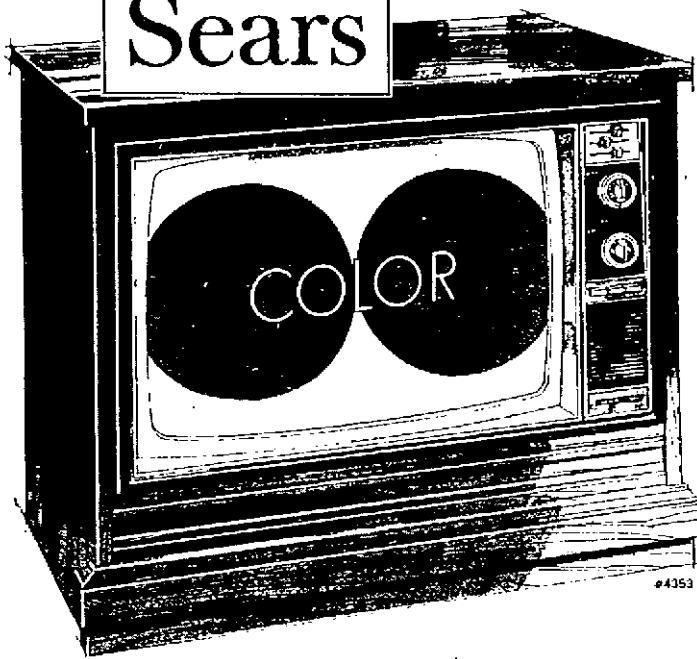
Portable COLOR TV
15-inch diagonal measure picture

Regular
\$269.95

219⁸⁸

Keyed automatic gain control and automatic chroma control help keep picture and color stable. VHF memory fine tuning. VHF and UHF antennas. #4058

Sears



#4353

CUT \$100! Big Screen Console COLOR TV

25-inch diagonal measure picture

Was
\$529.95

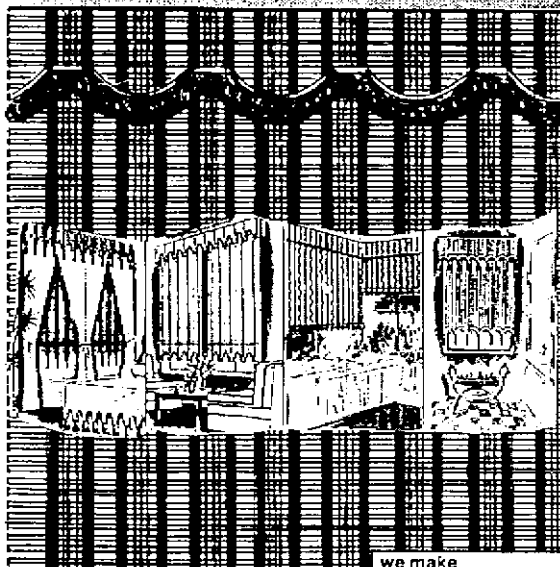
429⁸⁸

Features automatic tint lock... just push the ATL button and get natural flesh tones and good background colors. Automatic frequency control. Spanish design cabinetry. #4353

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana, and All Appliance and Catalog Order Stores.

20% OFF

Sears Regular
Low Prices



CUSTOM-MADE

Woven Woods
Roman Shades or Roll-ups

- Cross Winds
- Regatta
- Nautilus
- Thunderbolt
- Sylvan
- Beggarman

Now, get 20% off your favorite styles: Roman shades, spring roller shades, cord and pulley shades, folding doors, room dividers, canopies. Installation Extra.

Contractor License #25455

we make
house calls

Get free decorating help from Sears Custom Shop... with no obligation. Call any Sears store and a qualified decorator will call at your home.

- drapery
- upholstery
- slipcovers
- bedspreads
- window shades
- woven woods
- shutters
- blinds
- drapery rods

All work is individually tailored and carefully installed.

Sears ZIG-ZAG Portables

SAVE \$30!

Kenmore Zig-Zag
Portable with
Automatic Buttonholer
Regular \$179.95

\$149

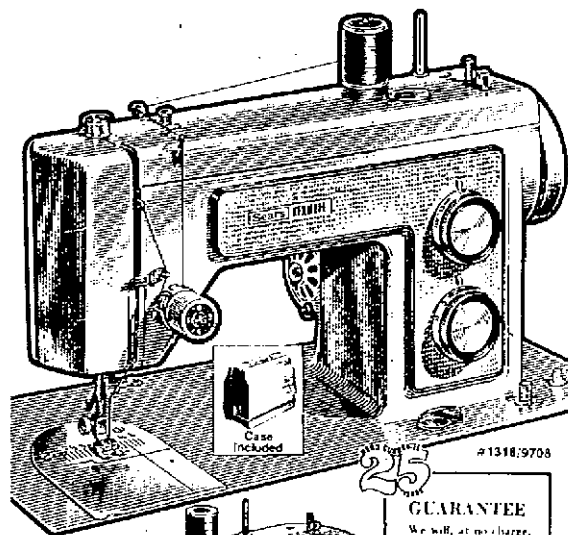
Just dial these stitches: straight, zig-zag, blind hemming and mending, 3 stitch stitches... straight rick-rack and mending stretch. Snap-on automatic buttonholer, zipper foot attachment, multiple speed foot control.

Kenmore ZIG-ZAG
Portable
Sewing Machine

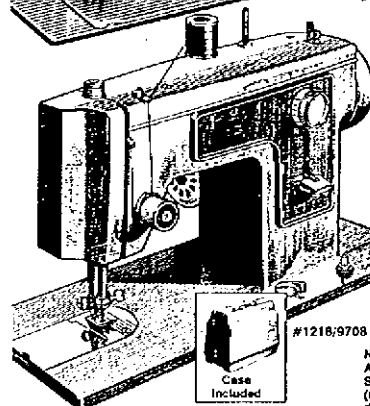
Sears Regular Price

\$78

Sews clothing, mends and darts in a jiffy, sews buttonholes and sews on buttons. Sews zig-zag and straight stitches both forward and reverse. With foot control.



#1318/9708



#1218/9708

25 YEAR

GUARANTEE
We built it to last. Charge, repair, defects in the sewing machine head for the number of years shown by the marking, and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation. In other than normal circumstances, maintenance and repair belts, bobbin winder, needles, Singer light bulbs returned to the store.

20

No monthly payment on Sears Major Appliances until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

save \$5 to \$15!
**Craftsman Portable
Electric Tools**

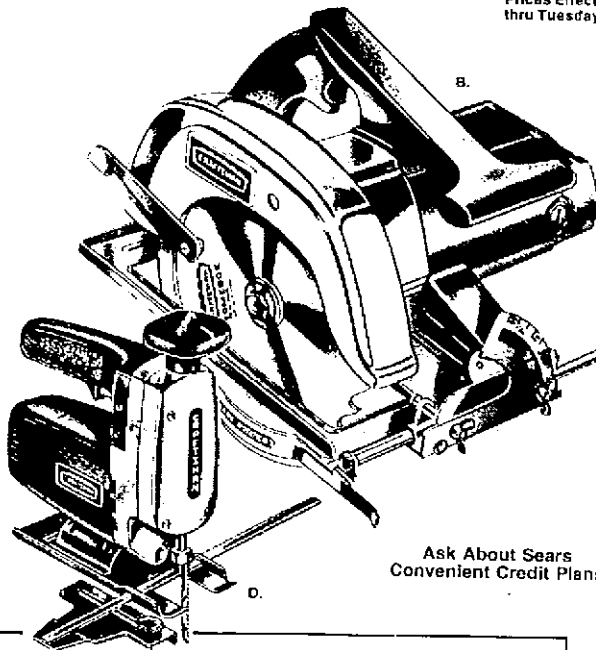
YOUR CHOICE **34⁸⁸** each

A. \$44.99 Craftsman 3-in. Belt Sander. Motor develops maximum 1 HP. Double insulated — needs no grounding. Ball, roller bearings at critical wear points. #1172

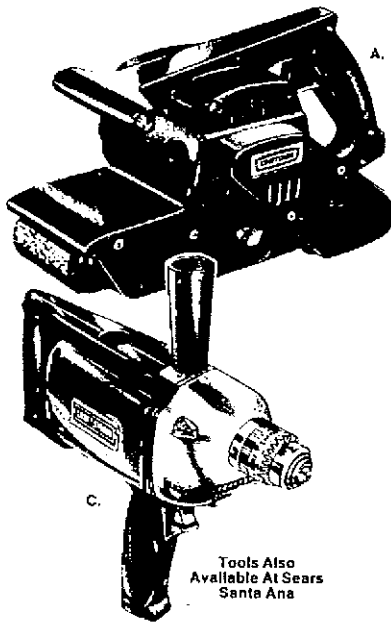
B. \$49.99 Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw. Double insulated. Needs no grounding. Motor develops maximum 1½ HP with 5300 RPM no-load speed. #1185

C. \$39.99 Craftsman ½-in. Variable Speed Drill. Reversible. Double insulated. Develops maximum ½ HP with variable speed from 0 to 600 RPM. #1129

D. \$44.99 Craftsman Variable Speed Sabre Saw. Double insulated. Motor develops maximum 1/3 HP with trigger-controlled variable speed. #1725



Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



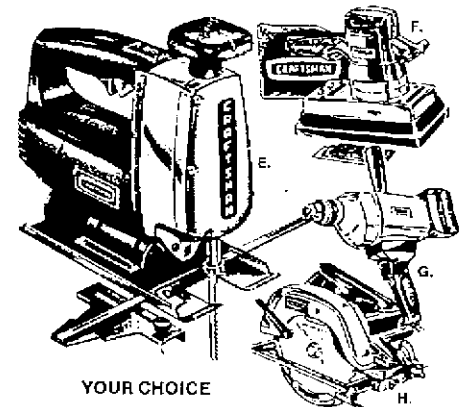
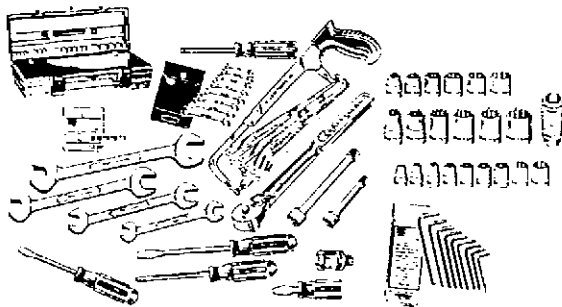
Tools Also
Available At Sears
Santa Ana

save \$29.91!
**Craftsman 69-Pc.
Mechanic's Tool Set**

Sold Separately \$69.79

39⁸⁸

Set features a ½-in. drive quick-release ratchet for easy socket changes. Also: 4 screwdrivers, 4 open-end wrenches, a wide variety of sockets, Penmetex tool box, more #33234



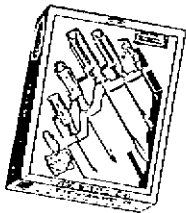
YOUR CHOICE **44⁸⁸** each

E. \$54.99 Craftsman Variable Speed Sabre Saw. Trigger speed control goes from 0 to 2700 strokes per minute. #1726

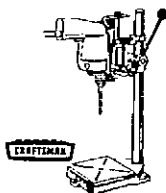
F. \$59.99 Craftsman ½ HP Router. Edge guide, router bit, carrying case, instruction book, kromedge straight bit. #17585

G. \$59.99 Craftsman 1½-in. Drill. Motor develops maximum 1½ HP. Removable rear handle rotates to four positions. Double insulated. #1149

H. \$59.99 Craftsman Commercial Circular Saw. Develops maximum 2 HP. Ball, roller bearings. #1186



**Save \$3.47 6-Pc.
Screwdriver Set**
Regular \$7.44 **3⁹⁷**
Blades of Super Tuff alloy steel. Square shanks. Craftsman. #41039



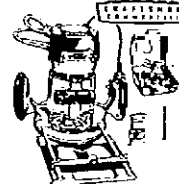
**Drill Press Stand
for ½, ¾-in. Drills**
Regular \$16.99 **14⁹⁷**
Adjustable depth gauge. Horizontal or vertical mounting. 18-in. high. Drill not included. #25926



**SAVE \$2! Craftsman
Sabre Saw**
Regular \$14.99 **12⁸⁸**
Double insulated. Has 2-speed variable. Develops 1/6 HP. #1718



**SAVE \$2! Craftsman
¼-in. Drill**
Regular \$14.99 **12⁸⁸**
Double insulated. Speed from 0-2400 RPM. Develops 1/6 HP. #1141



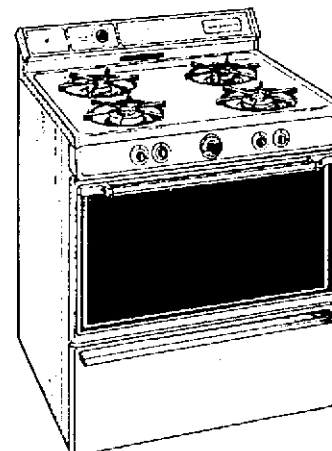
**Save \$25 1 HP
Router Kit**
Regular \$79.99 **54⁸⁸**
Router, edge guide, router bit, carrying case, instruction book, kromedge straight bit. #17585

**SAVE \$30! Kenmore 30-Inch
Gas Range With Continuous
Cleaning
Oven**

Regular \$229.95

\$199

Specially coated oven interior works away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Lo-temp oven control helps keep food warm until you're ready. Clock and one hour timer. #72331



Sears Care Service Protects the values of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.

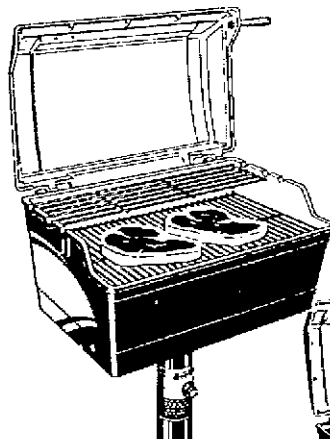
Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

**Kenmore Gas
Grill on
Permanent Post**

Low Low Price

69⁸⁸

Die-cast aluminum construction. Permanent lava rock briquets heat evenly on H-burner. #22112

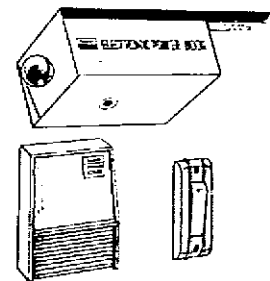
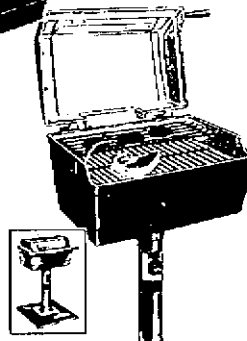


**Outdoor Gas Grill
on Patio Base**

Low Low Price

79⁸⁸

Stainless steel grid. Permanent lava rock briquets. Die-cast aluminum body and cover resists rust. #22142



save \$10!
**Electronic Garage
Door Opener**

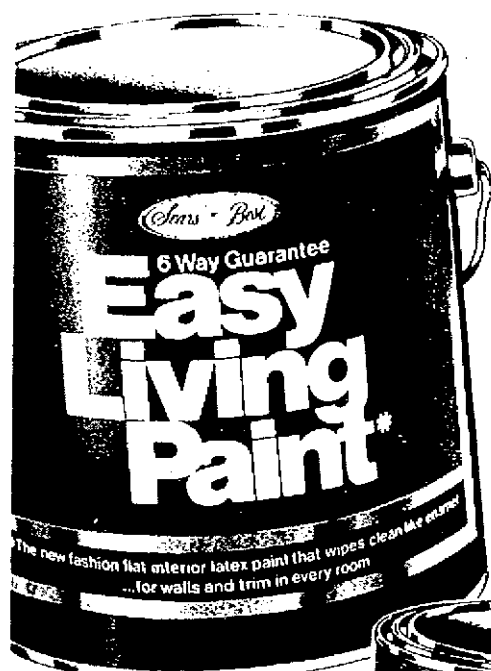
Regular \$99.99

89⁹⁷

Pushbutton operation from your car. UHF solid state circuitry. Easy to install. #6501
\$199.99 Garage Door Opener #6501 124.97
\$169.99 Garage Door Opener #6501 144.97
\$199.99 Garage Door Opener #6501 179.97

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SAVE \$3 Gallon "Easy Living" Paint

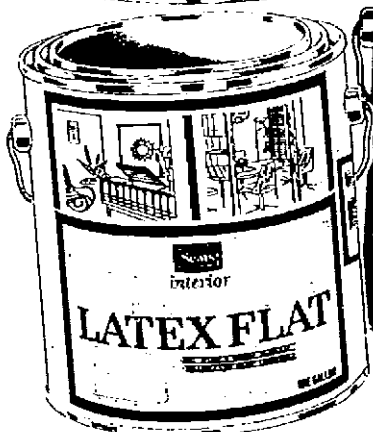


Regular \$9.99

6⁹⁹
Gallon

Easy to apply, easily washable—finger marks and crayons wash right off. Tough surface resists ordinary household dirt. Easy soapy-water cleanup. #91005

GUARANTEED
• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable • Color-fast • Stain removal • Spot-resistant • 8-year durability or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)



SAVE 50%!

Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

Regular \$5.99 Gal.

2⁵⁹⁹
Gals.

One coat covers any color. Colorfast, so colors won't fade. Easy soap and water clean-up. #82525

SAVE 50%!

Exterior Latex House Paint

Regular \$4.99 Gal.

2⁴⁹⁹
Gals.

Climate-formulated for this area. Easy to apply; covers up to 400 square feet. Dries in as little as 1/2 hour. #21005



SAVE \$2 Gal.!

Exterior Acrylic Latex Paint

Regular \$7.99 Gal.

5⁹⁹
Gallon

Resists smog discoloration. Colors and white. #31005



SAVE \$3 Gal.!

Exterior Latex Wall and Trim Paint

Regular \$9.99 Gal.

6⁹⁹
Gallon

Medium gloss. Choice of colors and white. #32005



SAVE \$2 Gal.!

One-Coat Interior Latex Flat

Regular \$6.99 Gal.

4⁹⁹
Gallon

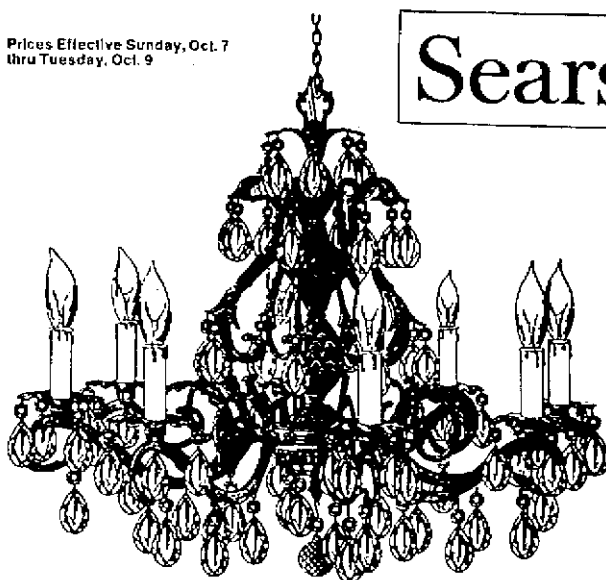
Covers with no lap marks...dries to velvety-matte finish. #85005

GUARANTEED
• 1-coat coverage (rough and textured surfaces excepted) when applied at the recommended coverage rate according to directions
• No chalk washdown
• Nonyellowing or you get necessary paint or your money back (when applied over properly prepared surfaces)

Paints Also Available At
Sears Santa Ana

Prices Effective Sunday, Oct. 7
thru Tuesday, Oct. 9

Sears



SAVE \$30!

Sears Eight-Light
Crystal Chandelier

Regular \$99.99

69⁸⁸

Solid Bronze arms and canopy hold 80 brilliant jewel like prisms of highly-polished, Italian crystal glass. Casts a shimmering glow of warmth and hospitality for a truly regal room.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE

99¢ sq. ft. "Vagabond Supreme"
18x18-in. Shag Carpet Tiles

Thick foam rubber back cushions noise as well as steps. Each tile equals 2 1/4-sq. ft. Just peel off back and press in place. Choose from decorator colors.

77¢
sq. ft.



SAVE!
Ready-Stick Vinyl Tiles

Regular 29¢ ea.

4 \$1
for

12x12-in. reinforced vinyl tiles.
Choice of patterns, colors

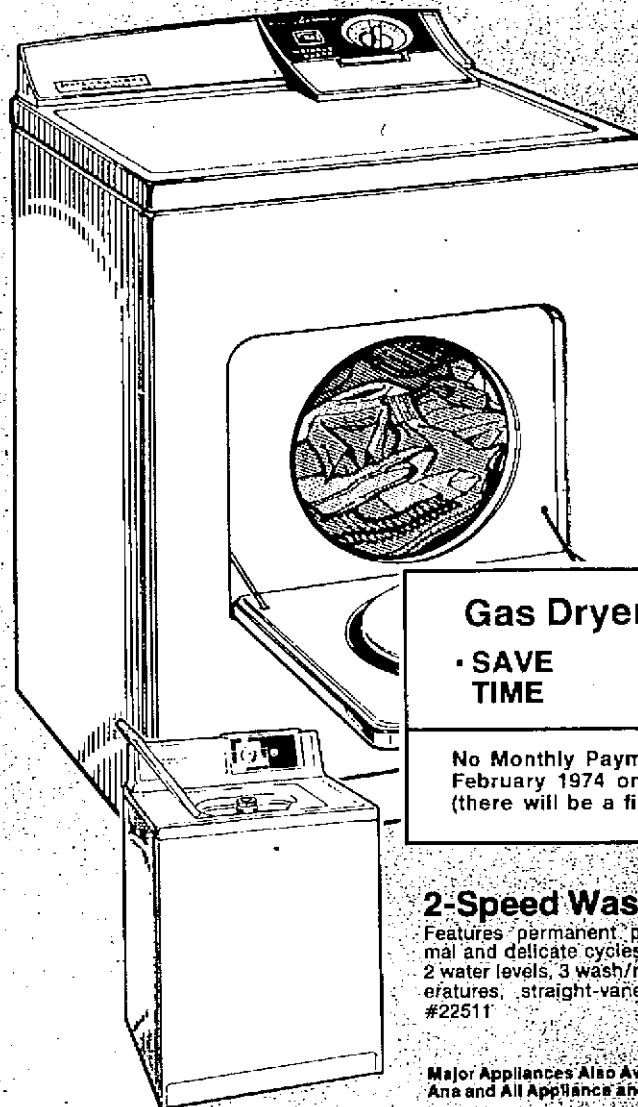
GUARANTEE:

Sears Ready-Stick vinyl tiles are guaranteed to stick to the floor for five years, when applied in accordance with instructions. If any tiles should fail to adhere, simply return them to us and we will exchange them for new tiles, free of charge.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Prices Effective thru
Tues., Oct. 9



**Kenmore Gas Dryer
with Electronic
Sensor Control**

Sears Price

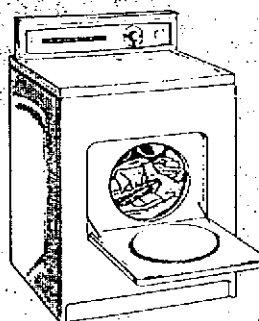
\$179

Automatic time and temperature control with electronic sensor help you get a "just right" level of dryness. Wrinkle-Guard® feature helps prevent set-in wrinkles in clothes. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows. Top-mounted lint screen. #73671

**Kenmore
Permanent Press
Gas Dryer**

\$159

Your choice of permanent press, normal or delicate settings. 2 temperatures. "Air Only" setting. Top-mounted lint screen.

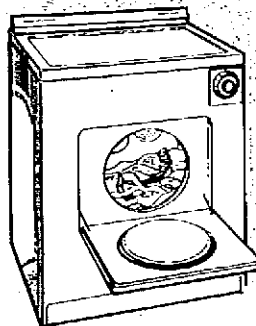


#72401

**Kenmore
Economical
Gas Dryer**

\$129

"Heat" setting to dry normal wash loads. "Air Only" setting to fluff blankets and pillows. Internal lint screen.



#72101

Gas Dryers Make a Difference

• **SAVE TIME** • **SAVE MONEY** • **SAVE ENERGY**

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

2-Speed Washer with Permanent Press

Features permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. Lint filter. 2 water levels. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. straight-vane agitator. #22511

\$189

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

SAVE \$50!
**Kenmore Compactor
Compresses Trash Easily**

Regular \$229.95

179⁸⁸

Reduces trash to about one-fourth of original size. Automatic deodorizing spray.

Compactor #43201...129.99
\$39.99 Disposer, #6523...34.97
\$49.99 Disposer #6523...44.97



#42701

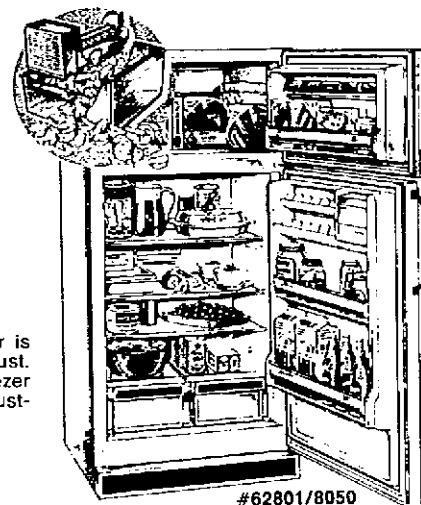
SAVE \$50!
**18.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Refrigerator with
Automatic Icemaker**

Regular \$349.95

299⁸⁸

All frostless. Porcelain-finish interior is easy to clean, resists stains and rust. 13.8 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.2 cu. ft. freezer stores 147-lbs. of food. Separate adjustable cold controls.

Icemaker Hookup to Water
Supply Optional...at Extra Cost



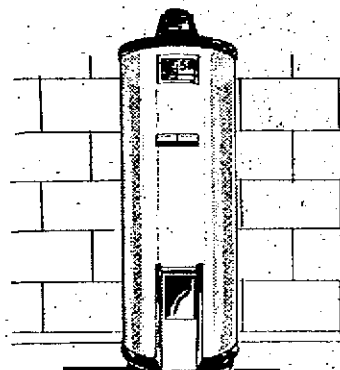
#62801/8050

SAVE \$22!
**40-Gal. Model 55
Gas Water Heater**

Regular \$109.95 **87⁸⁸**

"Flame with a Brain" operation. Tank is lined with rust resistant glass. #33853

\$99.95, 30-Gal. Model 33801...82.88
\$119.95, 50-Gal. Model 33831...107.88



**Buy Today...
Install Within 24
Hours
Installation Extra
Contractors License
#25455**

SAVE \$35!
"30E" Water Softener

Regular \$234.95 **199⁸⁸**

Automatic by-pass-no interruption of water service during regeneration. #3472
\$334.95, "30E" #3474...289.88



#62401/8050

SAVE \$30!
**All-Frostless
Refrigerator**

Regular \$299.95 **269⁸⁸**

14.1 Cu. Ft. Automatic ice-maker, 11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, 3.0 cu. ft. freezer. #62401/8050

SAVE \$60!
**19.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Side-By-Side Model**

Regular \$449.95 **389⁸⁸**

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator with 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Completely frostless. #63021/8050



#63021/8050

Tele Views

Sunday, October 7, 1973

Jackie Gleason
special coming up

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Latest TV series of James Franciscus is an eye-opener

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

James Franciscus is an actor who likes to tackle difficult assignments. He has the ability to make almost any character believable.

For two years on television, he made a dedicated schoolteacher, "Mr. Novak," one of the best liked and most admired persons in America — as popular a guy as the toughest cowboy or the smoothest private eye.

Later, for one season, he made the nation's TV viewers believe in a blind insurance investigator, "Longstreet." He was so convincing in the role that some viewers actually thought the actor was blind himself.

Now, though, Jim really has his work cut out for him. He's coming to the tube as a doctor who — get this — makes house calls.

In the year of 1973, who'll believe it?

IF ANY ACTOR can make us believe in "Doc Elliot," Franciscus is probably the man for the job. And it's not as though the doc was practicing in a big city; the time is the present, but Dr. Ben Elliot serves a rugged and remote 640-square-mile area of southern Colorado with his well equipped camper.

"I look upon it more as a modern-day western than as a medical series," Jim told me the other day at lunch in the Tail O' the Cock in North Hollywood. "It will deal more with people-to-people relationships than the medical relationships of people."

"Doc Elliot" is produced by Lorimar Productions, which last season brought the hit series "The Waltons" to television. The former can be expected to have much of the same honesty and rural appeal of the latter.

Premiere date of "Doc Elliot" is Wednesday, when the show will fill the 10-to-11 p.m. time slot on ABC that is usually occupied by "Owen Marshall, Attorney at Law."

ONLY FOUR episodes of "Doc Elliot" have been made, and they are due to air at about four-week intervals. If the series captures the public's fancy, ABC probably will turn it into a weekly series

at midseason. "Kung Fu" was introduced in much the same fashion on ABC last year, and now it's back for another season.

Franciscus pointed out that 10 "Doc Elliot" scripts have been written, "so we'll be ready to start up again quickly if we get the go-ahead."

"Are you optimistic that the series will go weekly?" I asked the blond actor.

"I never try to predict what a network will do," he replied with a touch of resignation. "This could prove to be the shortest series in TV history."

Original plans were for "Doc" to take the place of "Owen Marshall" once a month for four months, but a publicist disclosed at our lunch conversation that the second episode now has been set for Saturday night, Nov. 10. The information came as news to the star of the series.

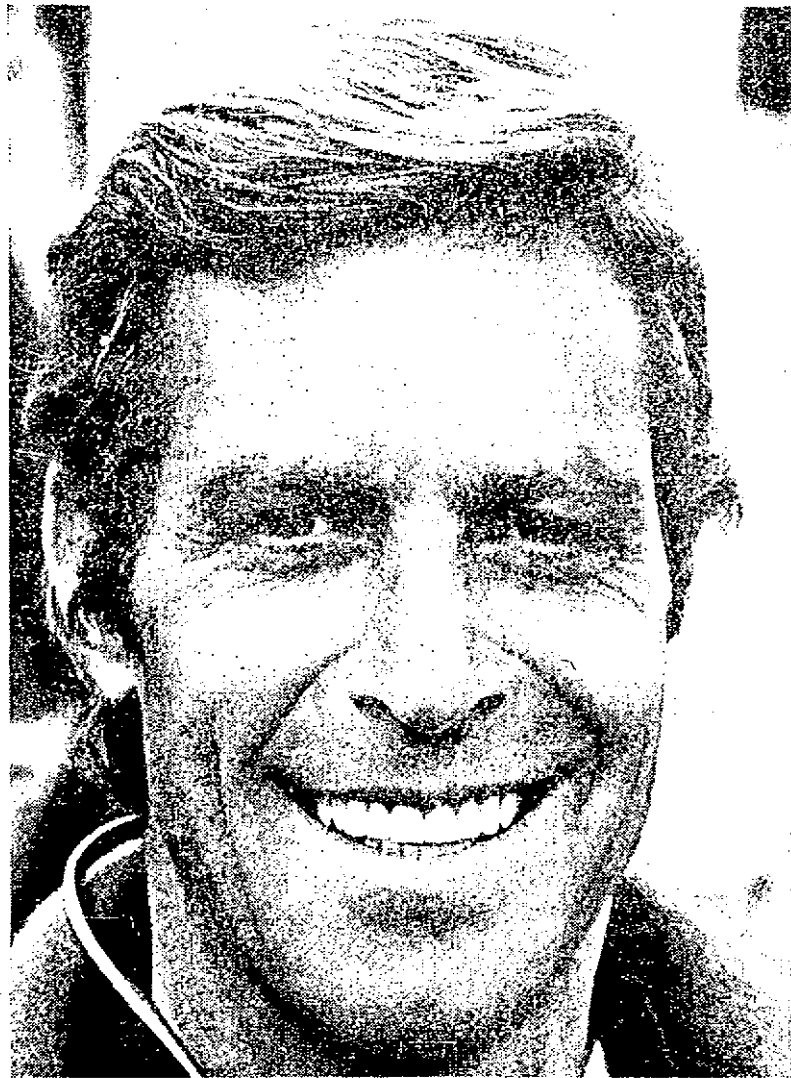
"Oh, that's great," Jim said in mock delight. "The viewers will know just when to look for us."

It was almost enough to make him choke on his salad.

REGARDLESS of the duration of "Doc Elliot," and I would imagine it will have broad appeal, Franciscus isn't likely to have much to worry about. The 39-year-old star has been active in the theater, television and motion pictures ever since graduating, as an English major, from Yale University, and he's too fine an actor to be idle for long.

"Doc" is his fifth series. His first was the original half-hour version of "Naked City," shot in New York; he co-starred for one season as a police detective, then turned down the offer to continue because he wanted to live in California and try his hand at movies. He returned as a TV regular a few years later, starring as an insurance investigator in "The Investigators" during the 1961-62 season, after turning down the role of "Dr. Kildare" that made Richard Chamberlain famous. (To make matters worse, "The Investigators" was put opposite "Kildare" and lasted only 13 weeks.)

Jim hit it big on TV as "Mr. Novak" (his favorite TV role) in the 1963-64 and



JAMES FRANCISCUS . . . from blind man to rural doctor.

64-65 seasons, then decided to concentrate on a movie career. Incidentally, he rates as the favorite movies he has done "The Outsider," with Tony Curtis, "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," which will be coming to TV soon, and "Marooned," which aired on the tube recently.

"Longstreet," which ran during the 1971-72 season, brought him back to the tube as a regular. And now "Doc Elliot."

ASKED IF he prefers doing television or movies, the unpretentious actor pointed out that doing movies often means being away from home, and he said he'd rather be with his wife (the former Kitty Wellman, daughter of film director William Wellman) and three daughters, Jamie Allen, 11; Kellie Allen, 9, and Korie, who was born last February.

The baby, he said, skipped the crawling phase but is standing up and should be learning to walk before long. "I

wouldn't want to miss that," he declared.

Questioned as to whether he watches much television himself, Jim replied: "Yes, I'm addicted to it." He said he feels television is maturing and that much of it is quite good.

Jim is one of the better tennis players in the entertainment world and plays in many celebrity tournaments; he was in the finals of the nationally televised pro-celebrity event of the Alan King-Caesars Palace Tournament in Las Vegas in 1972. Since I, too, am a tennis fan, much of our conversation dealt with the sport.

It wasn't, though, until we left the restaurant table to go to our cars that I noticed that the actor was wearing — along with slacks, sport shirt and sport coat — a pair of tennis shoes.

"I'm going from here to the courts," he said. "No use wasting any time."

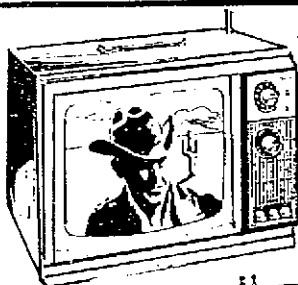
Now, if they'd just make a series about a tennis player. . .

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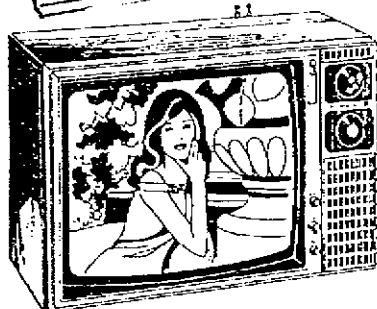
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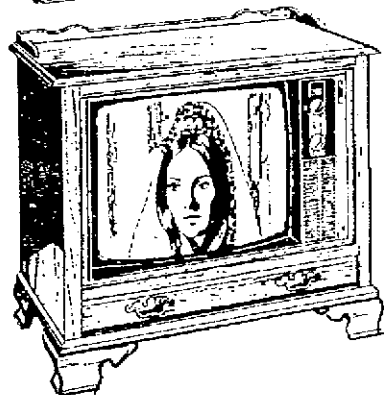


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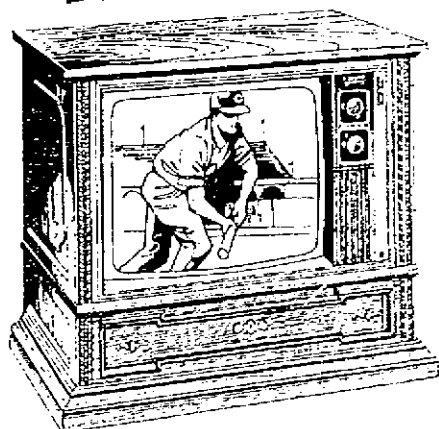
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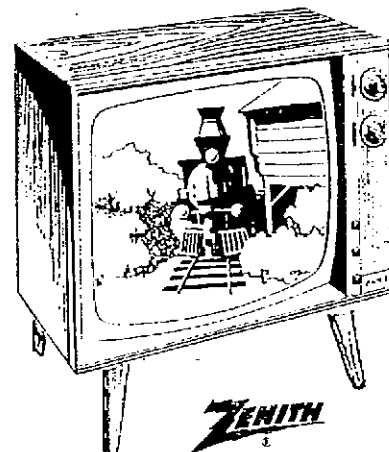
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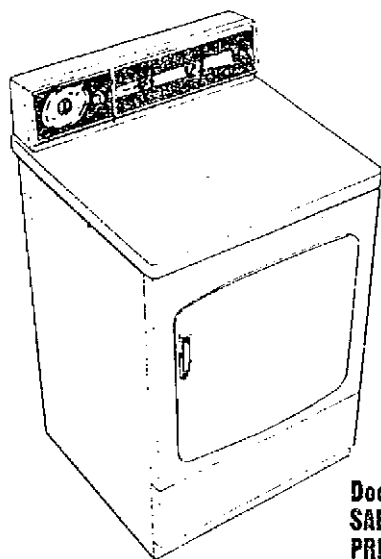
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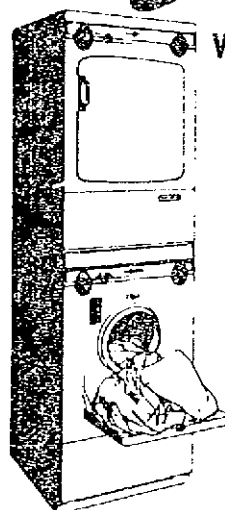
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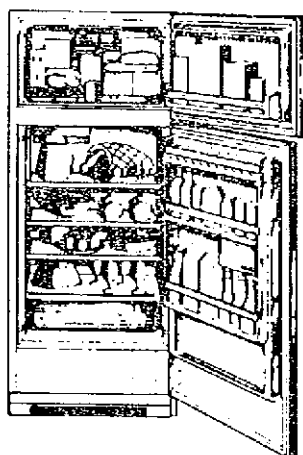
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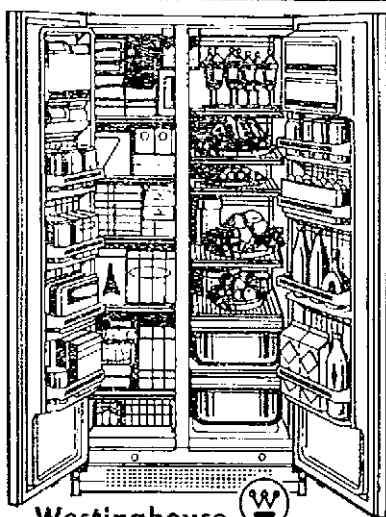


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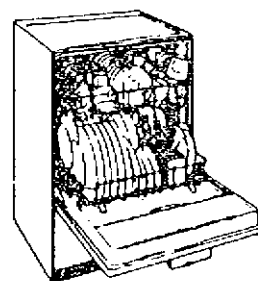
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SATURDAY 9-6, MONDAY & FRIDAY 9-9

Jackie (The Great) Gleason returns in TV special Thursday

By ROBERT MUSEL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Three and a half years ago a new regime at CBS-TV sent Jackie Gleason, once the brightest comedy jewel in the network crown, into enforced retirement.

They paid him \$100,000 a year for services rendered—and to keep him from the cameras of competing networks—while they discussed whether there was another format into which they could fit his formidable talents.

The months went by, but the format never came. Jackie built himself a mansion at the Inverrary development

near here and helped sponsor one of the richest and most successful golf tournaments on the U.S. circuit. But no man who ever said he would die if people stopped recognizing him in the street could be completely happy out of the limelight.

AND ONE DAY while we were lunching in London he blurted out the angry charge that CBS appeared to be trying to destroy his career by keeping him off television so long there was a danger he might be forgotten.

The network denied this was even remotely the case, but Jackie rattled the bars of his \$100,000-a-

year cage until he was finally permitted to sign a new deal with NBC-TV which plans to use his "outstanding dramatic talent" in 1974 and thereafter.

In the meantime CBS suggested a sort of valedictory show that next Thursday will give the nation another chance to pass judgment on Gleason as a comedian. And a couple of weeks ago he arrived for the taping at the Miami Beach Auditorium as though nothing had changed since 1970 but his portly silhouette, now down to an all-time low of 210 pounds.

WHATEVER the inner

turmoil, his smile was as untroubled and confident as ever when this reporter spoke with him. Sure, humor is the most fragile and perishable of the arts (he said) but that's when you reach back through the long years of tough nightclubs and even tougher audiences on the way up for the magic that must always be there when you really need it.

"You never forget it," Jackie said. "It's like riding a bike."

The taping lights went up and Gleason, figuratively, climbed back on the bicycle. He did a "Honeymooners" sketch with Art Carney, Jane Kean and Sheila MacRae

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 1973

ARTICLES

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New Projects May Cut Soap Operas 5

DEPARTMENTS

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TV Movie Tips 19
(Radio Logs in main news section)

LOGS (Pages 6-10)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

—the fabulous quartet of earlier days. He brought back one of his gallery of comic characters, Reggie Van Gleason, in another sketch with Gary Merrill. He sang and danced with the Jume Taylor Girls in a medley of the music of the 1920s.

CBS spared neither money nor talent for the hour. One of the Taylor dancers came back from South Africa for the reunion. One of the best known producers on television, Bob Finkel, came in from Hollywood with writers and crew to stage the show. He was delighted with the dancers. "The kids today wiggle a little," he said, "but they don't have the dimension of the old in experience girls."

Did he think Jackie was too slim—that he might have lost some of the comedy inherent in a fat man? "It doesn't make that much difference to Jackie," Finkel said. "It did to Sid Caesar but he took too much off."

And what did he think of the long layoff?

Finkel, who has produced Elvie Presley, Bing Crosby, Julie Andrews, Dinah Shore and Jerry Lewis shows, among others, said:

"He's still the greatest in the business. He moved right in as though he had never been off the air."

So far so good for Jackie. But the opinion that really counts will come from millions of viewers on Thursday night.



JACKIE GLEASON, "The Great One" of TV, remembered for his portrayals as Ralph Kramden, The Timid Soul, Joe the Bartender and Reggie Van Gleason, among others, returns in a special Thursday night on CBS. "... AND awayyy — we — go!"

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New projects may change soap-and-games pattern

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — At last count, 15 soap operas and 16 game shows were on the three TV networks on weekdays. But the familiar soap-and-games pattern could markedly change next season at CBS-TV.

Three half-hour daytime shows possibly may be replaced with a daily 90-minute effort bearing the all-purpose title of "CBS Daytime 90," according to B. Donald Grant, a top CBS executive.

But Grant, CBS' vice president for daytime programs, emphasizes that such a move is by no means definite. He says it depends on how the network's current daytime shows hold up in the ratings this season.

However, he says his network probably will know by the end of November whether "CBS Daytime 90" will be

ordered up as daily fare — or only once a month — for viewers during the 1974-75 season.

CBS' NEW daytime concept gets sort of a trial run Thursday, when the network pre-empts "The Price Is Right," "The Match Game," and "Secret Storm" for "Tiger on a Chain," a romantic melodrama about the homecoming of an Air Force pilot from a North Vietnamese prison camp. It will start at 2 p.m.

It's the first of eight 90-minute daytime melodramas now planned. Grant says the seven others aren't scheduled yet, but CBS may show three more this season and the rest in summer and next fall.

If CBS goes the daily 90-minute route, he says, it probably would run similar melodramas on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Unlike soap

operas, none of the shows will have continuing characters or stories.

Tuesdays and Thursdays probably would feature 90-minute series much like those on evening TV, each with a regular cast, he said.

Grant said the project would work out to 130 first-run programs over a 26-week period, with 26 weeks of repeats; CBS probably would produce 78 of the shows itself and tape them in New York.

He said the Tuesday and Thursday series might be done by outside production companies, but this isn't definite yet.

Whatever happens, the 90-minute daytime concept won't be just an eight-shot deal for CBS. Come next season, Grant said, "if nothing else, we will have a 'Daytime 90' once a month."

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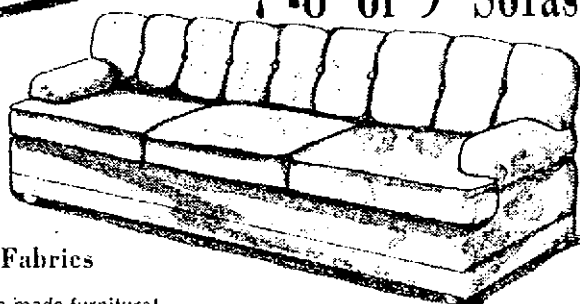
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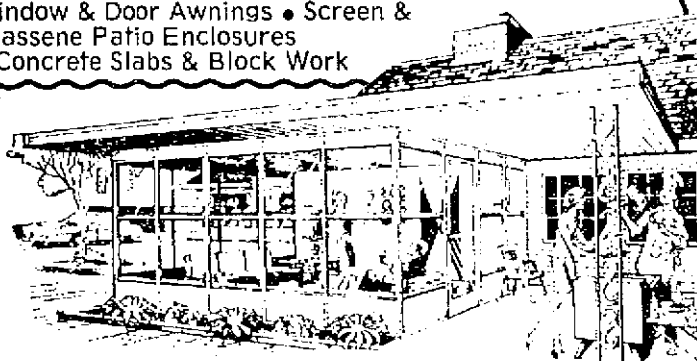
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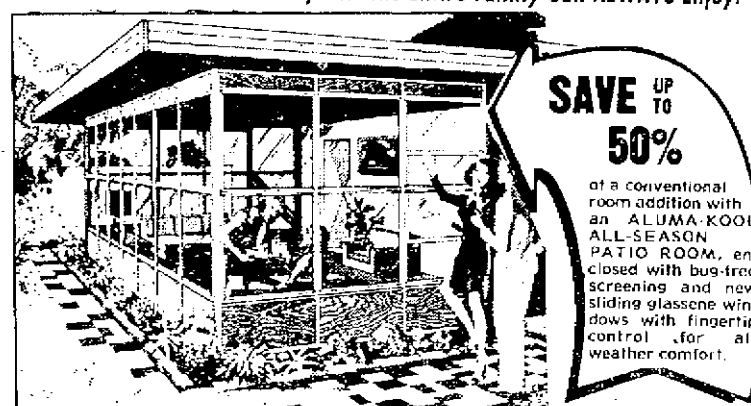
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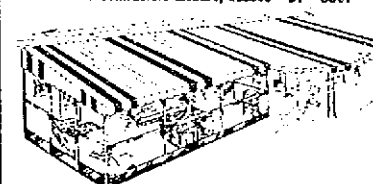
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SUNDAY

October 7, 1973

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Other shows in color

- 6:30
 4 The Christophers
 11 *The Bible Answers
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
 4 Lutheran Church-
 Missouri Synod: "No
 Lose," Parent
 Effectiveness Training.
 11 Unit Two
 7:30
 2 Amazing Chan
 4 Go (children)
 5 The Chaplain of
 Bourbon Street.
 9 Billy James Hargis
 11 Grade School News
 13 Sacred Heart
 30 Transworld Missions
 7:45
 13 The Christophers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Look Up and Live
 4 The Jetsons
 5 Rex Humbard
 7 It Is Written (relig.)
 9 Herald of Truth
 11 Wonderama
 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 8:30
 2 Camera Three
 4 Serendipity (children)
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 NEW PROGRAM
 * Meetin' Time at Calvary
 From Bellflower
 Dr. H. Frank Collins
 Religion
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 30 Meetin' at Calvary
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Challenge My Sermon-
 5 Day of Discovery.
 7 Good Day Show
 9 Oral Roberts
 13 Voice of Calvary
 28 World Mormon
 Conference
 30 Ben Israel
 9:30
 2 Face the Nation, J.
 Wm. Fulbright (D-
 Ark.), Ch., Foreign Rel.
 Comm.
 4 NFL Game of the Week
 5 Oral Roberts
 7 Domingo (children)
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 4 NBC Football (see
 "sports")
 5 Hour of Power
 7 Kid Power.
 9 *Movie:
 "Breakthrough"
 34 *Musica y Palabras
 10:30
 2 The NFL Today
 7 The Osmonds (children)
 13 Reverend Ike
 30 What in the World?
 34 *Esta es la Vida
 11:00 A.M.
 2 NFL Football (see
 "sports")
 5 The Church with a
 Vision. Baptist
 7 H. R. Pufnstuf
 11 *Movie: "Stand Up and
 Cheer" (mus.-com./34)
 13 Church in the Home
 28 Venice Town Council
 30 Morning Worship Hr.
 34 *Pantalla Dominical
 11:30
 7 Make a Wish
 9 *Movie: "The Desert
 Hawk" (adv./50)
 NOON
 5 It Is Written

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m.—San Diego Chargers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 11:00 a.m.—L.A. Rams vs. Houston Oilers at Houston. Jack Whitaker and Timmy Brown call the action.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.—New York Mets meet the Cincinnati Reds.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 1:30 p.m.—Minnesota Vikings meet the Detroit Lions. Ray Scott, Pat Summerall, Bart Starr report.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m.—UCLA vs. Utah in the Coliseum. (Played last night). Tom Harmon, Gary Beban report.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7), 4:00 p.m.—Spotlight on outstanding stars and top teams of yesterday's collegiate competition.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (5), 11:30 p.m.—Grambling College Highlights.

- 7 Vision on (children)
 13 Your Government
 30 Treehouse Club
 12:30
 5 Pacesetters
 7 Directions (religion)
 11 Laurel & Hardy
 13 News, Felix/Harrison
 1:00 P.M.
 4 NBC Major League
 Baseball Playoffs (see
 "sports")
 5 "THE KING IS COMING"
 * EXCITING PROPHECY with
 DR. HOWARD G. ESTEP
 Religion
 7 Issues and Answers.
 Gen. Augusto Pinochet
 Ugarte, Pres. of
 Military junta in Chile.

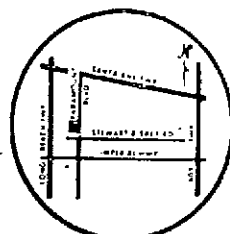
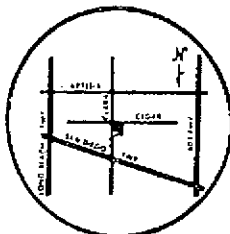
- Air in B&W from
 Santiago.
 9 Movie: "You Must be
 Joking" (com./65)
 11 Dakari
 13 Here Come the Brides
 30 Berean Hour
 34 Tribuna Publica
 1:30
 2 NFL Football (see
 "sports")
 5 The Explorers
 7 *Movie: "Harvey,"
 James Stewart,
 Josephine Hull ('51)
 2:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "Fircreek"
 11 *Outer Limits
 13 Comedy Classics: "Ma
 & Pa Kettle at the
 Fair"

- 30 Man and His Boys
 34 *Toros. Bullfights from
 Spain
 2:30
 30 Intl. Voice of Victory
 3:00 P.M.
 9 Movies: "A Hard Days
 Night" (mus./64)
 11 *Movie: "The Black
 Room" (mys./35)
 30 Search
 34 Kippy Cosas
 50 Sesame Street
 3:30
 7 Head On. Andy Parks
 13 The Virginian
 30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
 34 Insight
 3:40
 28 Kinder Box. A doll and
 a music box
 3:45
 2 NFL Football—Post
 Game
 22 German Greetings
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Viewers Are The Patient
 *... IN AN EMERGENCY
 (see "special")
 4 The John McKay Show.
 Russ Porter, Bryant
 Gumble, hosts.
 5 UCLA Football (see
 "sports")
 7 College Football '73
 (see "sports")
 28 Consultation. "Heart
 Risk, Exercise and
 Diets"
 34 *Festival Filmico
 40 *Panorama Latino
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Campus Profile:
 "Thyroid—and your
 Weight"
 4:30
 2 Guitar Workshop
 4 Sunday
 11 *Movie: "Keeper of the
 Flame," Katharine
 Hepburn, Spencer

- Tracy (drama/'43)
 22 *Korean Variety Hr.
 28 Black Experience
 30 Challenge of Truth
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 2 World of Survival. John
 Forsythe narrates
 "Mike Prespa," a
 lake in Greece,
 breeding area for
 pelicans and other wild
 birds
 7 News, Marris/Lund
 9 LA/OR Co. Dodge Dirs.
 * Presents World at War
 History of WWII
 13 Daniel Boone
 22 *Korea News Hi-lites
 28 Wall Street Week
 30 Guidelines for Living
 52 *Three Stooges
 5:30
 2 American Life Style.
 "Andrew Jackson"
 Hermitage
 7 POIGNANT AND FRESH!
 * "A LITTLE PRINCESS"
 ON "RAINBOW SUNDAY"
 (children/drama Pt. II)
 22 *Pleasant Family
 28 Washington Review (R)
 30 Religious Town Hall
 50 *Roller Games
 6:00 P.M.
 2 KNXT Special. "Can
 You Survive Divorce?"
 Mario Machado hosts
 4 Meet the Press. Sen.
 Robt. F. Griffin, R-
 Mich., Minority Whip.
 5 Movie: "One Million
 Years B.C." A young
 man turned out of the
 savage Rock tribe is
 taken in by the gentle
 Shell people.
 (Continued Page 7)

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

9 Movie: "The Monitors" (sci-fi/69)

13 Night Gallery

22 Akko Chan's Secret

28 Storefront. Crisis in

Civil Rights (R)

30 Hour of Power

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Italian Variety Hour

50 Orange County in

Washington

6:30

4 Thrillseekers. Features

a tiger trainer, a

surfing cameraman

and an acrobatic pilot.

7 Ozzie's Girls. "The

Computer Brings in

Jamie"

11 *Movie: "Abandon

Ship," Tyrone Power

(drama/57)

22 The Sunset, Machado

French Chef: "How

About Lentils?" (R)

34 Mundo Submarino

46 Jim and Tammy Show

50 As Man Behaves

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Cleo Roberts

4 **MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S**★ **WILD KINGDOM**

stars Marlin Perkins

Search for the Angel

Shark

7 Reflecciones. Public

Affairs

13 Passports to Travel:

What's Australia—Pt. I

22 Daikon No Hana

28 Zoom!

30 Billy James Hargis

34 "Un Hombre Sincero,"

Cuban Commemorative

Day

40 *Teatro del Domingo

Pentecost w. Purpose

46 Portland Jr. Symphony

7:30

2 The New Perry Mason.

When two men, one

wanted by the law and

the other by a crime

syndicate killer,

exchange identities, the

result is murder.

4 World of Disney.

"Mustang," Story of a

battle between wild

stallions over the

leadership of a herd of

mustangs. (Pt. I)

7 **THE FBI-NEW SEASON**★ **NEW TIME-NEW CASES**

(see "special")

9 The Lucy Show. "Lucy

and the Countess"

13 Three Passports to

Adventure. "Vikings of

Leif Ericson's Land"

28 TBA

30 Christ for the Crisis

46 Hour of Deliverance

52 Italian TV Hour

8:00 P.M.

5 America (see

"special")

9 Movie: "Cheyenne

Autumn" (adv.-drama/

'64)

13 Safari to Adventure:

"The Sea Turtle"

22 Nippon No Uta

28 Folk/Rock 1970

30 Living Faith

34 *Noche de Gala

40 Armenian TV Hour

46 Melodyland in Motion

50 Playhouse New York—

the '40s

8:30

2 Mannix. In trying to

solve the murder of a

columnist, Mannix

finds himself dealing

with the victim's

deranged daughter

4 Columbo.

7 Movie: "Hang 'em

High." Eastwood

becomes the toughest

lawman in the West

when he relentlessly

SPECIAL

MEDIX (2), 4:00 p.m.—Viewers get a patients-eye-view of an emergency, from the time the L.A. County Fire Dept. Rescue Squad arrives, through the ambulance ride to the hospital and treatment in the emergency room. Mario Machado hosts. **PREMIERE**

THE FBI (7), 7:30 p.m.—The Crime: Harlan Slade—unlawful flight to avoid confinement. The Case: Inspector Erskine, pursuing escaped convict Harlan Slade, gets a lead that he is planning a bank robbery. Jackie Cooper guest stars.

AMERICA (5), 8:00 p.m.—"Gone West." Alistair Cooke traces America's gradual expansion west. The discovery of the Cumberland Gap, the Lewis and Clark expedition, Daniel Boone's Kentucky Home, and the way west to California are featured.

stalks the men who tried to lynch him. Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens

11 The American Film Theatre

13 Happy Times Are Here Again. A 60-minute salute to the "good old days."

46 God Squad on the Move

52 *Movie: "Hi Nellie," Paul Muni (com.-dra./'34)

8:45

22 Local News. Japanese Language

9:00 P.M.

5 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers

22 Wandering Samurai

28 Masterpiece Theatre. "Clouds of Witness" (debut)

40 German Variety Show

46 Living Waters

9:30

2 **BUDDY EISEN STARS AS BARNABY JONES!**

Barnaby investigates the death of a rancher from a rattlesnake bite, and is trapped by a den of rattlers in a deserted mine.

5 Garner Ted Armstrong (religion)

13 The Big Question

30 It Is Written

46 Berean Hour

50 Focus Orange County

10:00 P.M.

5 Day of Discovery

11 News, Jones/Fortner

22 News, Jpn. Language

28 Tom T. Hall: The Storyteller (R)

30 Sunday Celebration

34 Las Pulgas

52 Lou Gordon Program. Astronaut "Buzz" Aldrin—"Return to Earth". Dr. Robert Atkins, Diet

10:15

22 Golf: Jpn. Language

10:30

2 The Protectors. In Austria, the sound of money is heard from high on a mountain—as an English girl conspires to hold people for ransom.

4 The Time Being

5 Oral Roberts

7 The Evil Touch. A girl tries to help her desperate brother by altering computer records.

9 News, Larry Burrell

11 Mission Impossible

13 News, Dean Webber

46 Sounds of Revival

10:45

22 Jpn. Language Lesson

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Cleo Roberts

4 News, Marlow/ Maskery

5 Reverend Ike

11:15

2 News, Morris/Lund

9 *Sherlock Holmes. "The Voice of Terror"

13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**

★ (IN COLOR)

Religion

28 6344

30 Transworld Mission

11:15

2 News, Bob Schieffer

7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30

2 Name of the Game

4 Weekend Tonight Show, Johnny Carson

5 Gambling College Football (see "sports")

7 Movie: "Come Spy with Me" ('65)

11 *Movie: "Sahara"

13 *Movie: "Next Time We Love" (drama/'35)

30 Wake Up and Live

12:30

5 One Step Beyond

1:00 A.M.

2 News

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: King Hussein of Jordan

5 Broken Arrow

13 *Movie: "The Seventh Veil" (drama/'46)

1:10

2 Movie: "The First Texan" (wes./'56)

1:30

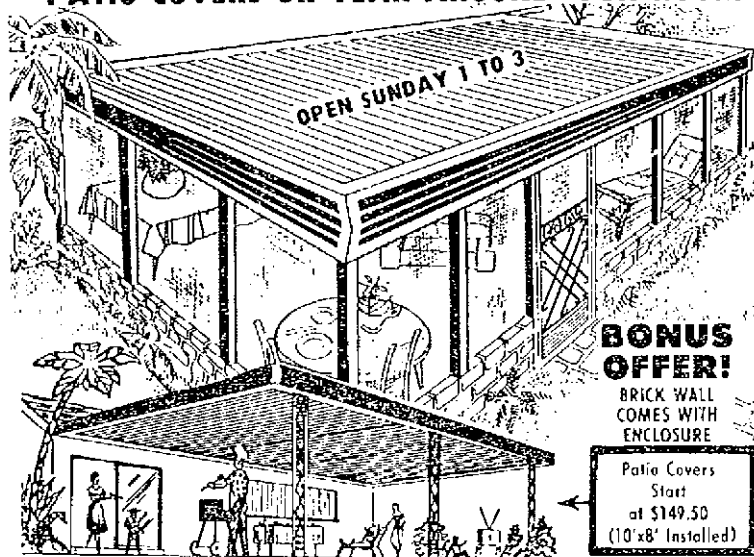
11 News, Jones/Fortner

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Xerox presents "Gone West"—episode 5
of the award-winning "America" series.
Alistair Cooke follows the routes taken
by Daniel Boone and other early pioneers as
they fought for land, gold and life itself.

Sunday, 8:00 P.M. Channel 5

MONDAY

October 8, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge, Law:
Marriage Counseling
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Twentieth Century
Literature
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 University of the Air,
History of the World
Theatre.
- 4 Not for Women Only:
"The Male View of
Women"
- 6:30
- 2 Ecology
- 9 *Garner Ted
Armstrong (religion)
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 34 News: Farm/Weather
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News: Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today
- 7 Consumer Contest
- 9 *Gigantor
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Stock Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 7 News, Dick Carlson
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Batman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woover
- 22 American Exchange
- 34 Dow 30 Review
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Grab Bag Game
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 Business News
- 8:30
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 The Wise Buyer
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Guests:
Olympic decathlon
winner Bill Tommey;
hair stylist Carrie
White; interior
decorator Jody
Greenwald
- 5 John Wayne Theater
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 News, Real Estate
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 All Star Baffle
- 7 Movie: "The Movie
Maker" ('67)
- 9 Philbin & Co.

- 13 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 34 Monetary Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Murder by
the Clock" (mys./'31)
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 The Retailers
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Thal Girl
- 13 City Kids
- 22 American Exchange
- 34 Insurance Report
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Major League Baseball
Playoffs (see "sports")
- 9 Bruce Brown Talks to:
- 11 The Flying Nun
- 13 Florence Thalheimer
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 34 Market Update
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 U.S. Dept. of H.E.W.
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 News, Sports
- NOON
- 2 Noontime Machado
- 7 Password
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 34 Call Newstelevision
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, David Lopez
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 World Press (R)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Movie: "Captain
Lightfoot" (adv.-dra./
'55)
- 11 *Movie: "Florian"
(dra./'40)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 Jack Anderson Report
- 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 Commodity Report
- 34 Market Analysis
- 1:50
- 5 *Movie: "I Shot Billy
the Kid" (wes./'50)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 *Guten Tag, German-
language instruction
- 34 Final Market News
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Consultation: "Heart
Risk, Exercise and
Diets"
- 34 Profile on Business
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Gigantor
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Mr. Wizard
- 50 History of Art
- 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits &
Friends
- 11 Bullwinkle

- 13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
- 28 Consumer Contest
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Comunidad al Dia
- 50 Making Things Grow
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Geisha
Boy" (com./'58)
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Around the World
in 80 Days
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 *Velo de Novia
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 Underdog
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 9 Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natcha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *Amore Tiene Cara de
Mujer
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 5:30
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 NFL Monday Night
Football (see "sports")
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News-Sports
- 50 Consumer Contest
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 6:30
- 9 Concentration
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 History of Art
- 30 Musicale
- 40 Travel Log
- 46 Jim and Tammy Show
- 50 Focus Orange County
- *The Battered Child
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 Pastor's Desk
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley "Drugs and
Freedom"
- 30 Christ, Living Word

SPECIAL

GUNSMOKE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "The Widowmaker." The presence of Scott Coltrane in Dodge City draws numerous young challengers who are seeking an instant reputation by killing the famous gun-fighter. Dillon orders him to leave, Coltrane refuses. A showdown is unavoidable.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "You'll Like My Mother." A pregnant woman is held prisoner in an eerie house by her mother-in-law. Patty Duke and Rosemary Murphy star.

PACEM IN TERRIS III (28), 9:30 p.m. — A speech by Sen. Sam Ervin on Constitutional issues; foreign policy address by Sec. of State Kissinger; and statement from Sen. William Fulbright on the Congressional stance.

DEPARTMENT S (7), 10:00 p.m. — While investigating the disappearance of a scientist and the death of a financier, King and Sullivan are suddenly unable to remember anything of the case.

the malady known as "crib death" a common cause of infant death that has medical science baffled.

7 Department S (see "special")

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 News, Hugh Williams

40 International Variety

10:30

9 Government Scene

13 Get Smart

28 Verite

30 Pentecostal Temple

34 TV Musical

40 *Variety Hour

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

1 News, Paul Moyer

5 News, George Putnam

7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Dragnet

22 *News (Spanish)

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30

2 Movie: "Mail Order
Bride," Buddy Ebsen,
Warren Oates

4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Joey Bishop,
Guest, Bobbie Gentry

5 *Twilight Zone

7 *Movie: "Come Back,
Little Sheba" Burt
Lancaster, Shirley
Booth ('52)

9 *Movie: "Les
Miserables" (cla.-dra./
'52)

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 *Movie: "Johnny Stool
Pigeon" (dra./'49)

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Wedding
Night" Gary Cooper
(dra./'35)

11 *Nightwatch Theatre.
"Eyes in the Night"
(dra./'42)

12:55

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

1:30

2 News, Editorial

5 *Highway Patrol

7 News

1:45

2 *Movies: "Almost a
Bride" (com./'49); "Kill
Me Tomorrow" (dra./
'51)

2:00 A.M.

5 News, George Putnam



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SPORTS TODAY

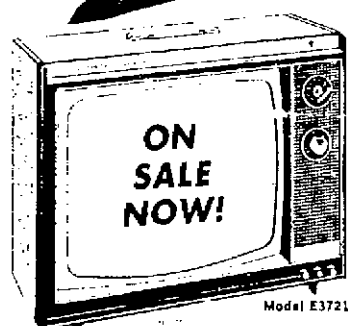
**MAJOR LEAGUE
BASEBALL PLAYOFFS**
(4), 11:00 a.m., N.Y. Mets
vs. Cincinnati; Oakland
vs. Baltimore (approx.
1:30 p.m.).

NFL FOOTBALL (7),
6:00 p.m. — Washington
Redskin host the Dallas
Cowboys in Robert F.
Kennedy Stadium.

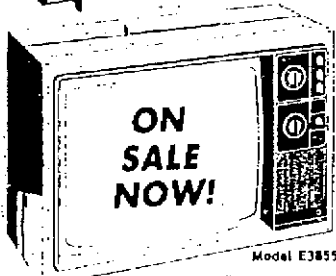
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(13), 9:00 p.m. — Notre
Dame football highlights.

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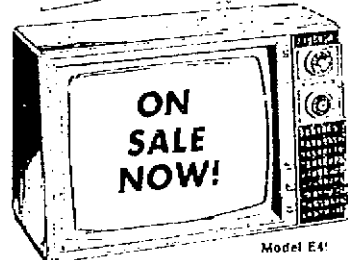
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 6 P.M.

TUESDAY

October 9, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Law:
Separation Agreements
6:00 A.M.
2 The World of Islam
9 Community Feedback
11 *Campus Profile—
Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only:
"The Male View of
Women"
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
9 *Garner Ted
Armstrong, Religion
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
7 Tele-Scope
9 *Gigantor
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Market Opening
7:30
5 Jack LaLanne
7 News, Dick Carlson
9 Banana Splits
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip n' Woofers

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE
BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.
— Cincinnati Reds vs.
New York Mets, 1:30 p.m.
— Baltimore Orioles vs.
Oakland Athletics. Until
one team in either series
is eliminated, the compos-
ite doubleheader will be
coloreast each day.

LAKER BASKETBALL
(5), 5:30 p.m.—The Lakers
vs. the Chicago Bulls.
Chick Hearn and Lynn
Shackelford report.

- 22 American Stocks
34 Dow 30 Review
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Grab Bag Game
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
34 Fin. & Bus. News
8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 Pixanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
34 The Wise Buyer
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place
5 *Gene Autry
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Bali

- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
34 News, Fin. & Bus.
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "The Barretts
of Wimpole Street"
(57)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
34 Monetary Report
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Buy Me That
Town" (com./74)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 Fin. & Bus. News
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 City Kids
22 American Exchange
34 Bank & Ins. Report
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Major League Baseball
(see "sports")
9 Bruce Brown Talks To
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Rehabilitation
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Blair's Better World,
"Martin Luther King"
22 American Stocks
28 Mister Rogers
34 News, Sports
NOON

If the three major net-
works decide to resume
telecasting of the Water-
gate hearings, they will
most likely start at 7 a.m.
today. The hearings would
originate on either chan-
nel 2, 4 or 7. Channel 28
would repeat them start-
ing at 8:00 p.m.

- 2 Noontime, Machado
5 *Movie: "White
Huntress" (dra./57)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Government Scene
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 Call Newstelevision
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, David Lopez
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
7 All My Children
9 Movie: "The Other
Man" (dra.-sus./70)
11 *Movie: "That
Hamilton Woman"
(dra./41)
22 Charting the Market
34 Jack Anderson Report
1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
34 Market Analysis
1:50
5 Movie: "Thunder Over
Hawaii" (dra./55)
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas
34 Final Market News
2:30
2 Match Game '73



RICHARD ROUNDTREE (left), starring as
private detective John Shaft, links a
series of bizarre killings to wealthy
attorney Marshal Cunningham (Robert
Culp) in Tuesday night's premiere of
"Shaft" on CBS.

- 7 Girl in My Life
13 Gentle Ben
28 Modern Supervisory
Techniques
34 News Recap
3:00 P.M.
2 Secret Storm
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Gigantor
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Black Experience (R)
50 As Man Behaves
3:10
11 Ben Hunter—Interview
3:30

- 2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits and
Friends
11 Bullwinkle
13 Porky Pig
28 Human Relations and
School Discipline
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Chan-Esc Way
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Something for
a Lonely Man" (wcs./
'68)
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Underdog
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubert/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Jerry West Show,
Jerry and Chick Hearn
discuss the Lakers
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
40 *Drama
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 Laker Basketball (see
"sports")
7 News, Smith/Reagoner
9 Beverly Hills 90210

- 11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
7 News, Hambick/
Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

- 7 The 6:30 Movie, (see
"special")
9 Concentration
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 ATTENTION TEACHERS!
* Holt, Glasser, et. al.
in Coll.-Credit Course
on School Discipline
Why Human Relations?
30 Musicals
40 *Novela (serial)
46 Jim and Tammy Show
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals
6:45

- 30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 Esmeralda
28 Feast of Language,
"Measure for
Measure" Shakespeare
30 Christ—Living Word
34 *Mi Primer Amor
40 *Drama
46 Trans World Missions
50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

- 2 Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares.
Guests: Nanette
Fabray, Demond
Wilson, Charo.
9 The Lucy Show
11 Bewitched
28 Storefront Black
Middle Class
30 Good News
40 *Comedy
46 Trinity Bible School
50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghouls Gang
7:45
5 Help Thy Neighbor

SPECIAL

THE 6:30 MOVIE (7) —
"The Pit and the Pendu-
lum." A man's wife and
his best friend contrive
the apparent death of the
wife as part of a plan to
drive the husband insane.
Vincent Price, John Kerr,
Barbara Steele.

CHASE (4), 8:00 p.m. —
Members of the Chase
unit pose as rogue cops—
"on the take"—in an at-
tempt to catch the top
man in a cocaine opera-
tion.

SHAFT (2) 9:30 p.m. —
Richard Roundtree stars
as private detective John
Shaft, who gets on the
trail of a bizarre series of
killings after the mysteri-
ous drownings of a noted
criminal attorney and his
client. PREMIERE

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Maude. Maude has
decided the only thing
that can lift her spirits
is a face-lift operation.
4 Chase (see "special")
5 Movie: "The Great
Race" (com./'65)
7 New Temperatures
Rising. Dr. Mercy
faces a full hospital
and no staff when his
nurses and orderlies go
out on strike.
9 ORSON WELLES
★ OLIVER REED
"I'll Never Forget
What's 'Is Name'"
11 That Girl
13 Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven

In the event of the con-
tinuation of Watergate
hearings, Ch. 28 will
preempt balance of pro-
grams.

- 28 Black Performers.
"The Black Composer"
Performances by the
Dallas Symphony
Orchestra.
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 El Edificio de Enfrente
40 Soltero y Sin
Compromiso
46 Pentecost w/Purpose
50 Juvenile Court
52 Roller Games
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O. A
peculiar pattern of
arson sends McGarrett
searching for clues to
the identity of a
"torch" who strikes on
weekends.
7 Movie: "Shirts/Skins."
Six men make a simple
bet which turns into a
crazy, anything-goes,
hide-and-seek contest.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
30 Guidelines for Living
40 *Una Vida para
Amarte
46 The World in Focus
50 Together: Chuck
Mangione Concert
9:00 P.M.
4 The Magician. Blake
gets involved when a
lady singer appearing
on the same show is
held for ransom
13 *Untouchables
22 *Carmina
30 Old Time Gospel
34 *Noches Tapatias
46 God Squad on the Move
9:30
2 Shaft (see "special")
28 Roberta Flack,
Songstress/Pianist
34 Muchacha Italiana
40 *Festival Mexicano

(Continued Page 11)

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DOUG McCLURE (left) and **Leonard Frey** mix it up with **Bill Bixby** (right) in what is supposed to be a "fun" basketball game in the movie "Shirts-Skins" on ABC Tuesday night. The weekly game of six businessmen turns into a no-holds-barred war off-court.

9 Movie: "Willie & Joe Back at the Front" (com./52)
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "Playgirl" (dra./54)

MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: (Gary Cooper Week) "The Cowboy and the Lady" (wes./38)

12:30
11 *Movies: "The Late George Appley" (dra./47) "Sleep My Love" (dra./48)(2:00)
"Showdown at Boot Hill" (wes./58)(4:00)
12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 *Highway Patrol
1:45
2 *Movies: "The Rackett" (dra./51); "The Female Animal" (dra./58)(3:10)
2:00 A.M.
5 News, George Putnam

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HILL'S END OF SUMMER Clean Up Sale!

TUESDAY

Continued from Page 10
10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Story. Police officers establish a relationship with an informant in order to track down a bank robber.
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Feeling that she has been rejected, a blind teenaged girl refuses to have an operation that could restore her sight.
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Miracle Ministries 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Vidas en Conflicto
- 34 Los Dias Felices
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Dragnet
- 22 News, Spanish
- 34 News

11:30

In the event of Water-

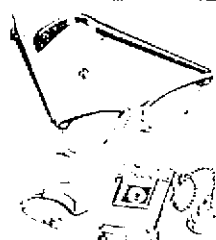


TOM FRANDSEN of Long Beach, veteran radio and TV broadcaster, has been appointed vice president in charge of community affairs for KTLA-TV (Channel 9).

gate hearings. Ch. 2 will air a 1/2-hr. summary at 11:30 p.m.

- 2 Movie: "Mafia," Lee J. Cobb, Frank O. Nero
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 "Twilight Zone
- 7 ABC Wide World. "File it Under Fear." A library in a British town becomes the focal point for the search of a killer.

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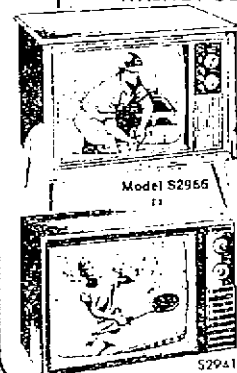
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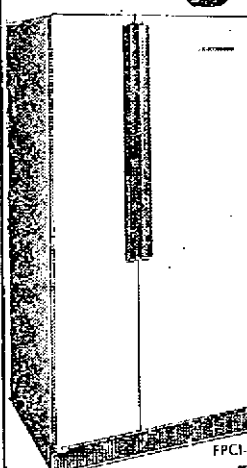
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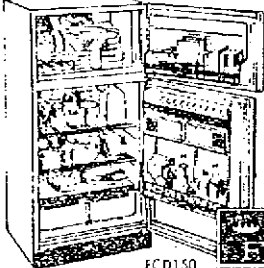
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WEDNESDAY

October 16, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Law:
Separation Agreement
Problems
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth-Century
Literature
9 Consumer Profile
11 History of the World
Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only:
"The Male View of
Women"
6:30
2 Ecology
9 *Garner Ted
Armstrong, Religion
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 *Gigantor
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Market Opening
7:30
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Banana Splits
11 Batman—Superman
13 Skip 'n' Wooler
22 American Exchange
34 Dow 30 Review
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 Grab Bag Game
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Modern Supervisory
Techniques
34 The Motivators
8:30
5 Living Waters (relig.)
9 Pixanne

- 11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
34 The Wise Buyer
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 John Wayne Theater
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
34 Fin. & Bus. News
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "The Busy
Body" (67)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
34 Monetary Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Roadhouse
Nights" (dra./30)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 The Retailer
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 City Girl
15 City Kids
22 American Exchange
34 Bank & Ins. Report
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Major League Baseball
(see "sports")
9 Bruce Brown Talks to:
Public Affairs, News
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Intelligent Parent
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
5 *Gene Autry
7 Brady Bunch
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Public Affairs
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
34 News, Sports
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado

SPECIAL

TENAFLY (4), 8:30 p.m.
—Joyride to Nowhere.
Posing as a taxi driver,
Tenafly attempts to find
out who is terrorizing and
robbing cab drivers. Stars
James McEachin as pri-
vate detective Harry
Tenafly. PREMIERE of
the "Tenafly" segment of
the NBC Wednesday Mys-
tery Movie.

**DAN AUGUST (2), 10:00
p.m.**—August hardly
knows where to begin his
quest for the killer, who
had just terminated an af-
fair with a married
woman, was involved with
a go-go dancer and was
secretly engaged to
marry a third woman.
Also, he was being black-
mailed.

**"DOC ELLIOT" (7),
10:00 p.m.**—Stars James
Franciscus as the only
doctor in a mountainous
region of Colorado. Mere-
dith Baxter guest-stars as
a blind girl whose mar-
riage reaches a crisis
when Doc Elliot urges an
operation that may re-
store her sight. PREMI-
ERE

- 5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy
Meets Gruesome"
(mys./47)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line: Wm. F.
Buckley
34 Call Newstelevision
12:30
2 As the World Turns
7 Split Second
9 News, David Lopez
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
7 All My Children (ser.)
9 Movie: "The
Mississippi Gambler"
(adv.-rom./53)
11 *Movie: "Go for
Broke" (com.-dra./51)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
34 Jack Anderson Report
1:30
2 Edge of Night
5 Movie: "Revolt of the
Barbarians" (adv./64)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
34 Market Analysis
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Next Billion Years
34 Final Market News

- 2:30
2 Match Game '73
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Educational Program
34 News Recap

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Gigantor
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Educational Program
50 History of Art. College
credit course

- 3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Bullwinkle
13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Art of Luigi Lucioni
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Houseboat"
(com./58)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 As Man Behaves
52 Underdog
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
40 *La Hora Familiar con
Consuelo
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick,
Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simply Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
30 The Story
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Great Consumer
Contest
52 *Three Stooges II

SPORTS TODAY

**MAJOR LEAGUE
BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.**
—Cincinnati Reds at New
York Mets, 1:30 p.m. (ap-
prox) —Baltimore Orioles
at Oakland Athletics.
Until one team in either
series is eliminated, the
composite doubleheader
will be colorcast each
day.



MEREDITH BAXTER plays a sightless young woman whom Dr. Ben Elliot (James Franciscus) persuades to under-
go an operation for cataracts, in "Doc
Elliot" premiere on ABC Wednesday
night.

- 6:30
7 Movie: "A Hole in the
Head" (Pt. I) (59)
9 Concentration
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 History of Art
30 Musicale
40 Novela (serial)
46 Jim and Tammy Show
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Julia Child "Soupe de
Jour"
30 Living Word
34 Mi Primer Amor
40 *Aaron Berger Show
46 The Family Hour
50 Great Consumer
Contest
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The New Dating Game.
Guests: Three
members each of the
Phila. Eagles and the
L.A. Dandelions
4 Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home. The
appearance of a
handsome boy at
school prompts Harry's
daughter to slim down
at a local health spa.

In the event of the con-
tinuation of Watergate
hearings, Ch. 28 will
preempt balance of pro-
grams.

- 30 Jimmy Swaggart Show
34 Wrestling
46 Rod Henke Hour
50 Masterpiece Theater:
"The Golden Bowl"
52 Otoko No Tsugunai
8:30
4 Tenafly (see "special")
7 Movie: "Don't Be
Afraid of the Dark." A
young couple inherit an
old house and find it
inhabited by strange
demon-like creatures.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
30 A Man and His Boys
40 *Una Vida para
Amarte
52 "Chushingura"
9:00 P.M.
2 WM. CONRAD—CAKNOX
*TY'S TOP PVT. EYE!
Guest Anne Francis
plays a Hollywood
publicist who
innocently becomes
involved in an intricate
murder conspiracy.
13 *Untouchables

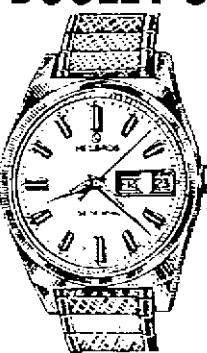
(Continued Page 13)

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WILLIAM CONRAD talks with Anne Francis about her murder case in "Murder by Proxy" episode of "Cannon" on CBS Wednesday night.

WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page 12:

22 *Papa Corazon
30 Challenge of Truth
46 Living Waters
50 The Session

9:30

28 Woman: "Women and Law"
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Muchacha Italiana
40 El Cafe Deportivo
46 The P.T.L. Club
50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

2 Dan August (see "special")
4 Love Story: "All My Tomorrows." A poignant love story about an aspiring concert pianist and a doomed girl he weds.

7 JAMES FRANKISOU'S
★ NEW SERIES IS "DOC ELLIOT"—TONITE!!!

(see "special")
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 *Escenario
28 Playing For Keeps. Experiment in human behavior
30 Billy James Hargis

9 Community Feedback
13 Get Smart
34 Entre Amigos
40 *News, Rene Irabola

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 News, George Putnam
7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Dragnet
22 *Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34

11:30

In the event of Water-gate hearings, Ch. 2 will air a 1/2-hr. summary at 11:30 p.m.

2 Movie: "Mingo's Back in Town"
4 Tonight. Johnny Carson. Guest: David Frye

5 *Twilight Zone
7 ABC Wide World.
"Moving Target." An unpopular detective with his fellow officers, Grodin is murdered with his own gun while on duty at headquarters.
9 Movie: "Escape from Zahrain" (adv. dra./62)
11 Alfred Hitchcock

13 *Movie: "Kansas Pacific" (wes./53)
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "The Story of Dr. Wassell" (dra./44)
11 Movies: "South of St. Louis" (wes./48); "We Were Strangers" (dra./49)(2:00); "The Quiet Gun" (wes./57)(4:30)
12:55
13 News

11:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 *Highway Patrol
1:45
2 Movies: "The Yellow Canary" (dra./44); "A Man Alone" (wes./55)
2:00 A.M.
5 News, George Putnam

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THURSDAY

- October 11, 1973
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 4 Knowledge, Law: Divorce 5:55
 - 2 The World of Islam 6:00 A.M.
 - 9 Youth and the Issues 6:25
 - 11 *University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only: The Male View of Women 6:30
 - 2 Art of Thinking 6:30
 - 9 *Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion 6:45
 - 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
 - 4 KNBC News Service 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Rudd/Quinn 7:00 A.M.
 - 4 Today 7:00 A.M.
 - 7 Tele-Scope 7:30
 - 9 *Gigantor 7:30
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies 7:30
 - 13 Gumbo 7:30
 - 22 *Market Opening 7:30
 - 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 - 34 Market Opening 7:30
 - 5 Jack LaLanne 8:00 A.M.
 - 7 News, Dick Carlson 8:00 A.M.
 - 9 Banana Splits 8:00 A.M.
 - 11 Batman, Superman, Aquaman 8:00 A.M.
 - 13 Skip 'n' Woof 8:00 A.M.
 - 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.
 - 34 Dow 30 Review 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
 - 5 The Gallery, J. Grant 8:00 A.M.
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 8:00 A.M.
 - 9 Grab Bag 8:00 A.M.
 - 11 *Dennis the Menace 8:00 A.M.

- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 28 Citywatchers (R) 8:30
- 34 The Motivators 8:30
- 5 *Broken Arrow 8:30
- 9 Pixanne 8:30
- 11 Yogi and Friends 8:30
- 13 Gumbo 8:30
- 22 Commodity Line 8:30
- 28 Yoga for Health 8:30
- 34 The Wise Buyer 8:30
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Dinah's Place 9:00 A.M.
- 5 *Gene Autry 9:00 A.M.
- 9 News, Ted Meyers 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Love Lucy 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo 9:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 9:00 A.M.
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News 9:00 A.M.
- 22 Yale Farar Show 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid 9:30
- 4 All Star Baffle 9:30
- 7 Movie: "Counterfeit Killer" (68) 9:30
- 9 Philbin & Co. 9:30
- 11 Green Acres 9:30
- 13 Romper Room 9:30
- 34 Monetary Report 9:30
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wizard of Odds 10:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Thirteen Hours by Air" (dra./'36) 10:00 A.M.
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show 10:00 A.M.
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 10:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Educational Program 10:00 A.M.
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:00 A.M.
- 11 That Girl 10:00 A.M.
- 13 City Kids 10:00 A.M.
- 22 American Stock 10:00 A.M.
- 34 Susan Stafford Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11:00 A.M.
- 9 Bruce Brown Talks To 11:00 A.M.
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Reconciliation 11:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:00 A.M.
- 34 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Who, What or Where 11:30
- 5 *Gene Autry Film 11:30
- 7 Brady Bunch 11:30
- 11 Mothers-in-Law 11:30
- 13 Charles Blair's Better World, "Smithsonian Institute" 11:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 11:30
- 34 News, Sports 11:30
- 2 Noontime, Machado 12:00
- 4 Three on a Match 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Ebb Tide" 12:00
- 7 Password, A. Ludden 12:00

SPECIAL

- TIGER ON A CHAIN** (2), 3:00 p.m. — A romantic melodrama which focuses on mysterious happenings when an Air Force Captain returns to his wife after spending five years of torture and captivity in a Vietnamese prison camp. David Ackroyd, Leslie Charleson.
- MOVIE (9), 8:00 p.m. — "Run a Crooked Mile."** School teacher is plunged into whirlpool of intrigue and murder when he learns of a plot to manipulate the international gold standard.
- JACKIE GLEASON SPECIAL (2), 9:00 p.m. — Comedy-musical revue with guest stars Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean, Gary Merrill and Art Carney.** Gleason will provide a rare treat for viewers when he joins the June Taylor Dancers in a unique song and dance.
- A BOY NAMED TERRY EGAN (2), 9:00 p.m. — The battle of a nine-year old boy and his family against infantile autism, the baffling emotional disorder which effects the lives of at least 80,000 American youngsters.**
- NBC FOLLIES (4), 10:00 p.m. — Headliners are Sammy Davis Jr., Ken Berry, Joey Heatherton, Wayne Newton, Mickey Rooney and the Little Angels.**
- 9 Community Feedback 11:00
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 11:00
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 11:00
- 22 Commodity Exchange 11:00
- 28 French Chef: Julia Child "Soupe du Jour" 11:00
- 34 Call Newstelevision 11:00
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 7 Split Second 12:30
- 9 News, David Lopez 12:30
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 12:30
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:30
- 22 Market Closing 12:30
- 28 Chan-Ese Way: "Soyau Chicken" 12:30
- 34 Jack Anderson Report 12:30
- 2 Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l) 1:00 P.M.
- 7 All My Children 1:00 P.M.
- 9 *Movie: "Pickwick Papers" (cla.-adv./'54) 1:00 P.M.
- 11 *Movie: "Jackass Mail" (wes./'42) 1:00 P.M.
- 22 *Charting the Market 1:00 P.M.
- 28 Educational Program 1:00 P.M.
- 34 Jack Anderson Report 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 Another World (serial) 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 13 Galloping Gourmet 1:30
- 22 *Commodity Report 1:30
- 34 Market Analysis 1:30
- 2 New Price Is Right 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Return Peyton Place 2:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Rangeland Empire" (wes./'50) 2:00 P.M.
- 7 The Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Petticoat Junction 2:00 P.M.
- 28 Carrascolendas 2:00 P.M.
- 34 Final Market News 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Somerset (serial) 2:30
- 7 The Girl in My Life 2:30
- 13 Gentle Ben 2:30
- 28 Feast of Language. "Measure for Measure" Shakespears 2:30
- 34 News Recap 2:30

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 AFTERNOON SPECIAL!
- 5 Rich Domestic Drama "TIGER ON A CHAIN" (see "Special")
- 4 New Beat the Clock 3:30
- 5 *Highway Patrol 3:30
- 7 General Hospital 3:30
- 9 *Gigantor 3:30
- 13 Uncle Waldo 3:30
- 28 Educational Program 3:30
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:30
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet 4:00 P.M.
- 7 One Life to Live 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Bullwinkle 4:00 P.M.
- 13 Porky Pig 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Teacher In-Service 4:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Calendario, A. Nervo 4:00 P.M.
- 50 French Chef 4:00 P.M.
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Love, American Style 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Bugs & His Friends 4:00 P.M.
- 13 Johnny Quest 4:00 P.M.
- 22 *Los Torres 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 4:00 P.M.
- 30 News, Grant McClung 4:00 P.M.
- 34 *Velo de Novia 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Making Things Grow 4:00 P.M.
- 52 Underdog 4:00 P.M.
- 22 *Titans on Accion 4:30
- 2 *Movie: "The List of Adrian Messenger" (mys./'63) 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best 4:30
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris 4:30
- 9 Flipper 4:30
- 11 Yogi and Friends 4:30
- 13 Batman 4:30
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 4:30
- 50 Electric Company 4:30
- 52 Kimba 4:30
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00 P.M.
- 5 News, George Putnam 5:00 P.M.
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver 5:00 P.M.
- 11 The Flintstones 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 5:00 P.M.
- 22 *Natacha 5:00 P.M.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 5:00 P.M.
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer 5:00 P.M.
- 40 *Accion Theatre 5:00 P.M.
- 50 Sesame Street 5:00 P.M.
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:00 P.M.
- 5 *Twilight Zone 5:30
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 5:30
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies 5:30
- 11 Bewitched 5:30
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 5:30
- 28 The Electric Company 5:30
- 30 *Pattern for Living 5:30
- 52 Speed Racer I 5:30
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Tom Snyder 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Bonanza 6:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris 6:00 P.M.
- 9 The Lucy Show 6:00 P.M.



TERRY EGAN, a 9-year-old suffering from autism, a baffling emotional disorder, is the subject of "A Boy Named Terry Egan," a CBS Reports program at 10 p.m. Thursday.

- 11 Flintstones 6:30
- 13 Star Trek 6:30
- 22 *Simplemente Maria 6:30
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 6:30
- 30 The Answer 6:30
- 34 News, Robert Cruz 6:30
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 6:30
- 50 Omnibus 50 6:30
- 52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 Movie: "A Hole in the Head" (Pt. II) 6:30
- 9 Concentration 6:30
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show 6:30
- 28 Three Indian Artists. Paladin (acrylic, sand and cork); Loloma (jewelry); Scholder (oil). 6:30
- 30 Musicales 6:45
- 40 *Novela 6:45
- 46 Jim and Tammy Show 6:45
- 50 History of Art 6:45
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Bowling for Dollars 7:00 P.M.
- 9 What's My Line 7:00 P.M.
- 11 *I Love Lucy 7:00 P.M.
- 13 Mod Squad 7:00 P.M.
- 22 *Esmeralda 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Erica & Theonic 7:00 P.M.
- 30 The Living Word 7:00 P.M.
- 34 Mi Primer Amor 7:00 P.M.
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical 7:00 P.M.
- 46 Faith In Action 7:00 P.M.
- 50 Orange County Review 7:00 P.M.
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries. A loathsome creditor terrorizes a woman with his sadistic and unorthodox means of collection. Guest: Victor Buono 7:30
- 4 The Price is Right 7:30
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor 7:30
- 9 The Lucy Show 7:30
- 11 Bewitched 7:30
- 28 Accion Chicano "Chile" 7:30
- 30 Transworld Missions 7:30
- 46 Trinity Bible School 7:30
- 50 As Man Behaves 7:30
- 52 The Ghoul Gang 7:30
- 2 THE WALTONS, WINNER OF SIX EMMY AWARDS! 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Widow Grant asks John-Boy to help her persuade Harley Foster to settle down and marry her. 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Flip Wilson Show. Guests: Helen Reddy, Redd Foxx and Joan Rivers 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "The Great

- Race" (com./'65)
- 7 Toma. Dave takes on a student observer who's interest in a gangland killing proves to be far more than academic.
- 9 MARY TYLER MOORE * LOUIS JOURDAN (see "special")
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock 11:00
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic 11:00
- 22 *La Senora Joven 11:00
- 28 Advocates. Release of White House tapes 11:00

In the event of the continuation of Watergate hearings, Ch. 28 will preempt balance of programs.

- 30 Good News, Shakarian 11:30
- 34 Super Show 11:30
- 40 *Caravana Musical 11:30
- 46 The Deal World 11:30
- 50 Focus Orange County 11:30
- 52 *Movie: "Indianapolis Speedway" (adv.) 11:30

- 11 Merv Griffin Show 8:30
- 30 Prisoners 8:30
- 40 *Una Vida para Amarte 8:30
- 46 California Gospel 8:30
- 50 Woman. "Women as a Political Force" 8:30

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Jackie Gleason Special (see "special") 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Ironside. When a top-security scientist disappears, Chief Ironside zeros in on the man's co-worker and wife. 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Kung Fu. Man's desire to possess what other men possess causes Caine's life to be threatened as he honors a dying priest's request. 9:00 P.M.

- 22 Historias de Papa y Mama 9:30
- 28 Folk/Rock 1970 (R) 9:30
- 30 Morning Worship Hr. 9:30
- 34 Alejandro Suarez Show 9:30
- 46 Happiness Is 9:30
- 50 Firing Line, Buckley 9:30
- 34 *Machacha Italiana 9:30
- 40 Roller Derby 9:30
- 46 The P T L Club 9:30

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: "A Boy Named Terry Egan" (see "special") 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC Follies (see "special") 10:00 P.M.
- 7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—BIG HIT! 10:00 P.M.

- Stone and Keller hunt a thief before the mob gets him for holding up a numbers drops. 10:00 P.M.
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown 10:00 P.M.
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner 10:00 P.M.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 10:00 P.M.
- 30 Miracle Ministries 10:00 P.M.

- 10:30
- 9 Youth and the Issues 10:30
- 13 Get Smart 10:30
- 22 Vidas en Conflicto 10:30
- 28 Yoga for Health (R) 10:30
- 34 Acompañame 10:30
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 10:30

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti 11:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Paul Moyer 11:00 P.M.
- 5 News, George Putnam 11:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck 11:00 P.M.
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11:00 P.M.
- 11 To Tell the Truth 11:00 P.M.
- 13 Dragnet 11:00 P.M.
- 22 *News Summary (Spanish) 11:00 P.M.
- 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:00 P.M.

- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:15

(Continued Page 15)

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PATRICK DOWNEY has joined KNBC (Ch. 4) as sportscaster on "Weekend Newservice."

INSIDE THE TUBE

By BILL MAHAN

The artistic end of film making always suffers from the mechanical. This is something the viewer is totally unaware of when he sits down to view a TV show. There is no way he could know of all the ghastly mechanical errors that accompany the film he is watching.

This series of columns focuses on a movie titled "A Message to My Daughter" to be released by Metromedia Producers Corp. and the American Broadcasting Co., and is due to air near the end of the year.

During the shooting of the film the majority of problems fall on Bob Lewis, the director, and John Link, the editor. These two men are directly linked (no pun intended) because after the director has shot his film, he is very anxious to work with the editor while it's being cut together.

didn't get out of the lab until late at night instead of early in the morning, as they were supposed to, because the lab broke down.

THIS MEANT that the director, editor and producers did not get to see their film in time for the following day's work. If anything had gone wrong there was no way they could have known it and therefore they couldn't reshoot it while on the same location site.

The next day's dailies had three important scenes burn up in the development soup because of another breakdown. They will have to be reshot at another time. This can be a problem because the actors have commitments which are, in many cases, back to

back and they don't have the time to go back for the retakes.

All in all, however, the 29 reels of dailies shot so far are superior looking. The first edited reel is excellent, has pace and poignancy as it is meant to. So far, even with the lab foulups, it looks very much like another successful "Movie of the Week" for Metromedia.

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- Drainage
- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
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- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Stomach
- Uterine Disease
- Vomiting

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

11:30

In the event of Water-gate hearings, Ch. 2 will air a 1/2-hr. summary at 11:30 p.m.

- 2 Movie: "Illustrated Man," Rod Steiger
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop.
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 7 ABC Wide World.
- "Spell of Evil," starring Diane Cilento
- 9 Movie: "Showdown at Abilene" (wes./56)
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Movie: "White Savage" (dra.-adv./43)
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Unconquered" (adv.)
- 11 *Movies: "It's Always Fair Weather" (mus.-com./56); "Little Shops of Horror" (61)(2:30); "Lady for a Night" (2:55)

- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News, Editorial
- 5 "Highway Patrol" 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Fair Wind to Java" (adv./52); "The Monolith Monsters" 2:00 A.M.
- 5 George Putnam, News

THE USUAL procedure is that the film dailies are viewed as early as possible the next day after shooting. This is done for a multitude of reasons: to see that the color is up to par, to check synchronization with the magnetic sound track (occasionally a camera will go wild and there will be virtually no way the film can be synchronized with the sound), to observe performances and to see that enough film has been shot so that everything is covered for the editor.

What is happening to "A Message to My Daughter" is enough to make the most seasoned film maker want to toss in the towel. Consolidated Film Industries is one of the major film labs in the world, and is the lab Metromedia is using for development of its film. The third day's dailies

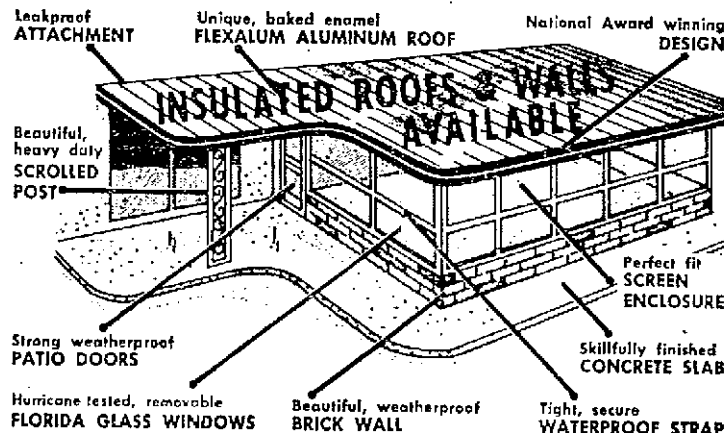
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FRIDAY

October 12, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge, Law: "Divorce Proceedings" 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Twentieth Century Literature
- 9 Parent/Youth Forum
- 11 History of the World Theatre 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: "The Male View of Women" 6:30
- 2 Ecology
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion
- 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today
- 7 Consumer Contest
- 9 Giganter
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Gumby
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Market Opening

- 7:30
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 7 News, Dick Carlson
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange 7:45
- 22 Clayton Commodities 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Grab Bag Game
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Erica and Theonie (R)
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News 8:30
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 The Wise Buyer 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place
- 5 John Wayne Theatre
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 All Star Baffle
- 7 Movie: "The Jokers" (67)
- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 American Exchange
- 34 Monetary Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Longhorn" (wes./52)
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program

- 34 Fin. & Bus. News 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 That Girl
- 13 City Kids
- 22 American Exchange
- 34 Bank & Insurance 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Young & Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 9 Bruce Brown Talks To
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 L. A. Woman
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Public Affairs
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 News, Sports
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Illegal Traffic" (mys./38)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Advocates
- 34 Jack Anderson Report 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, David Lopez
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Movie: "Tom Brown's School Days" (classic-drama/52)
- 11 *Movie: "The Big Heat" (dra./53)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 34 Jack Anderson Report 1:10
- 5 *Movie: "Calcutta" (drama/47) 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 34 Market Analysis 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Young People's Film Festival
- 34 Final Market News 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Book Beat "The Americans—the Democratic Experience", Daniel Boorstin.
- 34 News, Recap 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Giganter
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Three-Indian Artists
- 50 History of Art. College credit course. 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits and Friends
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 Consumer Contest
- 30 Living Word

SPECIAL

- THE 6:30 MOVIE (7)—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Anthony Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida. Victor Hugo's medieval classic story of the impossible love of a hunchbacked bellringer for a beautiful gypsy girl.
- PACEM IN TERRIS III (28), 8:30 p.m.—2nd program from Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. "The Requirements of Democratic Foreign Policy." Sen. Sam Ervin speaks on constitutional issues and the separation of powers. Commentator: Martin Agronsky.
- MOVIE: "DRACULA" (2), 9:00 p.m.—Jack Palance stars as Count Dracula, the legendary vampire whose hunger for human blood brings tragedy to a gracious English country estate. A new motion-picture version based on the original tale by Bram Stoker.
- ADAM'S RIB (7), 9:30 p.m.—"Katey at the Bat." Amanda gets the help of former Dodger star Maury Wills in the cause of a girl who is not allowed to play on a Midget League baseball team.
- THE DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR (4), 10:00 p.m.—Guests: Don Rickles, Jackie Gayle, Ted Knight, Norm Crosby, nLynn Schrieber. "roast" Kirk Douglas.
- 34 Comunidad al Dia
- 50 Woman, "Women as a Political Force."
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Man Who Never Was" (dra./56)
- 5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Around the World in 80 Days
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 *Velo de Novia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Underdog 4:15
- 22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schuback/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 Variety
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/

- Morris
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Consumer Contest
- 52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 The 6:30 Movie: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (see "special")
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *Andy Griffith
- 28 History of Art
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 46 Jim and Tammy Show
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Lights in the Abyss. Human concerns in relation to the humanities. (Debut)
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mi Primer Amor
- 40 *Eventos Latinos
- 46 The World in Focus
- 50 Chan-Ese Way
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Trail. Dusty becomes suspicious of Callahan's true intentions.
- 4 Hollywood Squares. Guests: Buddy Hackett, Mike Connors, Paul Lynde
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Wall Street Week. "Inflation: A Continuing Phenomenon?"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Escenario
- 46 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Art of Luigi Lucioni
- 52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Calucci's Dept.
- 4 Sanford and Son. When his TV set goes on the blink, Fred buys a "hot" one and gets into hot water. Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson
- 5 Movie: "The Great Race" (com./65)
- 7 The Brady Bunch. Peter poses as a high school senior to date an "older woman" so Greg can double-date a campus beauty.
- 9 Movie: "Bus Stop." Marilyn Monroe (com./56)
- 11 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guests: Vicki Lawrence & Bobby Russell
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 *La Senora Joven
- 28 Washington in Review
- In the event of the continuation of Watergate hearings, Ch. 28 will preempt balance of programs.
- 34 Chespirito (comedy)
- 46 Shekinah Fellowship Presents:
- 50 The Advocates
- 52 Tadamare Naichu 8:30
- 2 Roll Out. It looks as though conniving Cpl. "Sweet" Williams is



JACK PALANCE is the infamous Count Dracula in new movie version of the chilling tale of vampirism, "Dracula," airing at 9 p.m. Friday on CBS.

- finally going straight when he promises to fulfill a fellow truck-driver's dying wish—a New Orleans style jazz funeral in war-torn France.
- 4 The Girl with Something Extra. "All the Nude That's Fit to Print." John accepts a magazine's offer to pose for a centerfold in the nude.
- 7 The Odd Couple. In flashback the Ungers and the Madisons share a vacation hut and wind up with their marriages on the rocks.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Pacem In Terris III #2 (see "special")
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 40 *Una Vida para Amarte
- 52 *Oshiti Tabi (cooking) 8:45
- 52 News (Japanese)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Dracula" (see "special")
- 4 Needles and Pins. When Nathan discovers Harry has sunk a bundle in a Broadway play, he insists their partnership be dissolved.
- 7 Room 222. A pretty student causes a furor when she joins the ROTC to gain a scholarship to medical school.
- 13 This Week in Pro Football
- 22 Cine Como en Cine
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Super Show. Musical
- 46 Melodyland in Motion
- 50 All American Indian Days
- 52 Oh Oku 9:15
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30
- 4 Brian Keith Show. Dr. Jamison discovers Little League coaching is a tough task when a girl wants to be on the team.
- 7 Adam's Rib (see "special")
- 30 Search
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 Premier del 40
- 46 The P T L Club

(Continued Page 17)

HEAR

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>10:00 P.M.
 4 Dean Martin (see "special")
 7 Love, American Style
 9 News, Burrell/Brown
 11 News, Jones/Portner
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 25 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" (R)

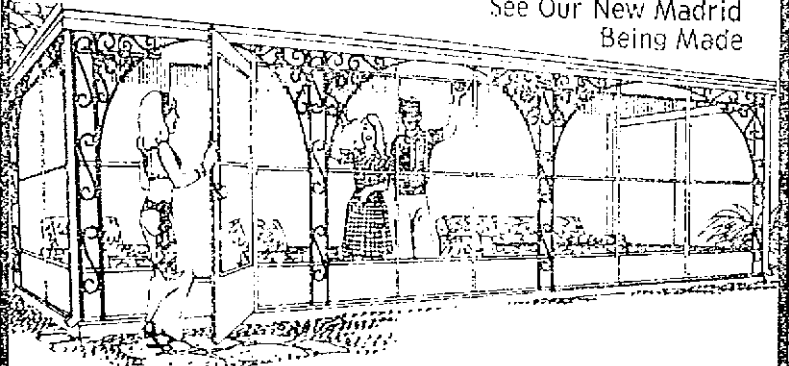
 10:30
 9 Consumer Profile
 13 Get Smart
 34 Guitarras

 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 News, George Putnam
 7 News, Hambrecht/Schuback
 9 Dick Van Dyke</p> | <p>11 To Tell the Truth
 13 Dragnet
 22 La Revista Marone
 34 News, Jesus Mares
 11:15
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Valley of Grange," James Franciscus, Gila Golan
 4 Johnny Carson Show, Joey Bishop is guest host
 5 "Seymour Presents: The Mummy's Ghost" (mys./43)
 7 ABC Wide World, "In Concert," Guests: Bobby Womack, Blood, Sweat and Tears; The Persuasions; Savoy Brown; Roy Buchanan
 9 Wagon Train, "Sandra Cummings Story"
 11 Alfred Hitchcock
 13 "Movie: 'The Vampire's Coffin'"
 14 "Movies: 'Fabulous</p> | <p>Baron Munchausen" (dra./59); "Down to the Sea in Ships" (ady-dra./49)(1:30); "Young and Dangerous" (dra./57)(4:00)
 12:55
 13 News
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Midnight Special, Guests: The Bee Gees; Chuck Berry, Lee Michaels; King Crimson, Apple and Appleberry, Barbara Mason
 5 Movie: "Madame" (com./63)
 7 News
 9 "Movie: 'Flying Serpent'" (mys./36)
 1:30
 2 News, Editorial
 1:45
 2 "Movies: 'The Hangman'" (wcs./59); "The Tattered Dress" (dra./57)(3:10)</p> |
|---|--|--|

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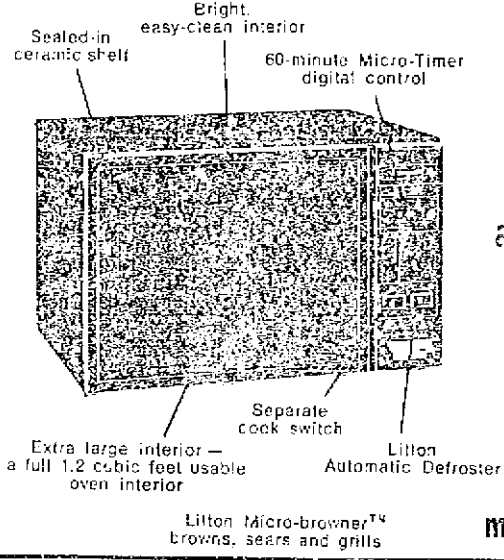
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SATURDAY

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 The World of Islam
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Movie: "Natty,
Naughty Chatteau"
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 The Addams Family
5 John Wayne
Playhouse
7 Super Friends
11 Movie: "A Night to
Remember" (mys./42)
28 Sesame Street (R)
40 Sportscope '73
8:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 Movie: "An Act of
Murder" (dra./48)
13 Movie: "You Pay
Your Money" (mys.)
40 All-Pro Breakfast
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Comedy
4 Butch Cassidy
5 Movie: "Tank
Commandos" (dra./49)
7 Lassie's Rescue
Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
4 Star Trek
7 NCAA Football (see
"sports")
28 Sesame Street (R)
10:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Sigmund
7 Movie: "Mystery of
Thug Island" (adv.-
dra./66)
11 Movie: "Kill the
Umpire" (com./50)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Cine en su Casa
10:30
2 Jeannie (cartoons)
4 Pink Panther
5 Movie: "Raw Deal"
(mys./48)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
40 Sportscope '73
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 World Series (see
"sports")
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 Josie and the Pussy
Cats in Outer Space
11 Ad Lib
13 Comedy Classics. "Me
and Pa Kettle on
Vacation"

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m.—Oklahoma at Texas. Dave Smith, SMU coach will appear on the "Coaches Corner" halftime show.

WORLD SERIES (4), 11:00 a.m.—Teams to be announced. Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek, Jim Simpson and Maury Wills, commentators.

LAKER BASKETBALL (5), 5:00 p.m.—L. A. Lakers vs. Buffalo. Chick Hearn, Lynn Shackelford report.

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 7:30 p.m.—The Kings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—The Bruins vs. Stanford.

NOON

- 2 Everything's Archie
5 Movie: "The Tiger
Attacks" (sus./63)
9 Movie: "Duel at Silver
Creek" (wes./52)
11 Lancer. "The Devil's
Blessing"
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Lucha Libre
12:30
2 Fat Albert & the Cosby
Kids
28 Sesame Street (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Show
7 Goober and the Ghost
Chasers
11 Soul Train. Don
Cornelius.
13 Land of the Giants

1:30

- 7 The Brady Kids
9 Movie: "Drums Across
the River" (wes./54)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Fantasia Falcon
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 On Campus
5 Gene Autry
7 Mission: Magic!
11 Combat
13 Comedy Classics
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
34 Futbol Soccer
2:15
30 Musicales

2:30

- 2 Just Natural
4 Expression: East-West.
"Is Marcos' Martial
Law Necessary?"
Guest: Ambassador
Eduardo Romualdez,
Philippine Ambassador
to U.S.A.
7 American Bandstand
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 AG-USA. Open house at
Cal Poly, Pomona
5 Seymour Presents:
"The Mummy's Ghost"
(mys./43)
7 Movie: "A Small
Rebellion"
9 Estry" (wes.)
11 Movie: "Bell for
Adano" (drama)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
50 History of Art
3:30
2 Movie:
"Saskatchewan," Alan
Ladd, Shelley Winters
(ac-dra./54)
4 Focus. Hollywood
Health Fair
13 The Virginian. "Man of
Violence"
28 First Adventures in
Improvising. Piano
Lesson.
30 Treehouse Club
50 History of Art
4:00 P.M.
4 Impacto
7 Celebrity Bowling
28 Mr. Wizard. Science
series for youngsters
30 Human Dimension
34 "Yo se que Nunga"
40 Panorama Latino
50 History of Art
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
4 Inquiry. Discussion of
the Santa Monica
Airport
5 The Jerry West Show
7 Sports Action Pro-Fit.
Basketball Coach Bill
Van Breda Kolff
22 "Platea Continuada.
First Run Movies from
Mexico.
28 Next Billion Years:
"Beyond Man's
Genetic Lottery" (R)
30 Faith for Today
50 Football: "The
Lombardi Method"
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Animal World. "A
Special Kind of Love"
4 What's Going On
5 Laker Basketball (see
"sports")
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports
9 Nashville Music
11 Movie: "Calling
Northside 777" (mys.)
13 The Persuaders
30 Quest for Life
50 To Be Young, Gifted,
and Black

- 52 Football: "The
Lombardi Method"
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand
Up and Cheer" Guest:
Lou Rawls
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
28 Advocates. "Do you
support the President's
refusal to release the
White House tapes?"
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Teatro del Sabado
50 Zoom (children)
52 Three Stooges
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 The Reasoner Report
22 "Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Capulina (comedy)
46 Jim and Tammy Show
50 As Man Behaves
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places. "Big D Ranch
— Hunting for Giants"
Peter Graves
4 Starlost. Devon, Rachel
& Garth explore a
strange city where
Rachel is hailed as the
Goddess Calabra
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Rams Highlights.
Coach Chuck Knox,
Tom Harmon
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Pacem in Terris III
#1. Addresses by Dr.
Henry Kissinger and
Sen. J. William
Fulbright. (R)
30 Living Faith
46 T.V. Missions
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Gas Company's
★ WILD, WILD WORLD
OF ANIMALS
"The Riddle of the
Rock"
5 Kings Hockey (see
"sports")
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show. "Lucy
in the Music World"
34 Loco Valdez, comedy
46 The Deaf World
50 Jazz Set
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
Archie creates even
more turmoil—arriving
home bearing gifts and
good cheer.
4 Emergency. A visiting
fireman causes
jealousy when
Paramedics DeSoto
and Gage take him on
the rounds.
7 Partridge Family.
When the youngsters
start being nice to their
manager, Reuben, he
becomes convinced

SPECIAL

ABC SUSPENSE
THEATRE (7), 8:30 p.m.
—"Double Indemnity."
An insurance salesman
and an attractive woman
conspire to kill her hus-
band and collect his acci-
dent insurance. Richard
Crenna, Samantha Eggar
and Lee J. Cobb.

NBC SATURDAY
NIGHT MOVIES (4), 9:00
p.m.—"The Anderson
Tapes." Story of the plan-
ning and execution of a
daring robbery with an
intriguing subplot involv-
ing wire-tapping, taping
and other means of elec-
tronic surveillance. Sean
Connery and Dyan Can-
non star.

CAROL BURNETT
SHOW (2), 10:00 p.m.—A
comedy salute to old
movie serials— including
"The Wolfman," "Tar-
zan," "Young Dr. Kil-
dare" and "Cisco Kid".
Eddie Gorme and Paul
Sand, guest stars.

AMERICAN BALLET
THEATRE (28), 10:00
p.m.—ABT performs
Tudor's "Pillar of Fire"
plus excerpts from
"Rodeo," "Les Sylph-
ides" and several others.

BURT REYNOLDS
LATE SHOW (4), 11:30
p.m.—"Burt Reynolds at
Leavenworth Peniten-
tiary." Burt and his
guests—Dinah Shore,
Jonathan Winters, Merle
Haggard and his band,
the Strangers—entertain
prisoners and in turn are
entertained by inmates.

that he hasn't long to
live.
9 Movie: "The
Leopard." Burt
Lancaster, Claudia
Cardinale (dra./63)
11 Movie: "Calling
Northside 777" (mys./
47)
13 Wrestling. Korean
Karate Champion Pak
Son breaks concrete
blocks
34 Premier "Un Nuevo
Amanecer"
40 Teatro del Sabado
46 Sounds of Revival
50 American Vision. Well-
known American
artists
52 Movie: "Hollywood
Hotel" (mus.-com./38)
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Long, weary
hours at the operating
table begin to show on
Hawkeye.
7 ABC Movie Special.
(see "special")
22 "Platea Continuada
28 Black Performers.
"The Black Composer"

30 Living Waters
46 Good News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.
Mary wants more
responsibility in the
news room; Lou agrees
—if she will hire a new
sports announcer and
fire the present one.
4 Movie: "The Anderson
Tapes" (see "special")
30 Hour of Power
46 The Rod Henke Hour
50 Masterpiece Theatre.
"Golden Bowl"
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
With Carol on vacation,
Emily is elected to fill
(Continued Page 19)

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Cheyenne Autumn" (1964), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, Karl Malden, Sal Mineo and Ricardo Montalban head cast of Western directed by John Ford.

"Hang 'Em High" (1968), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Eastwood stars in violent Western about a rancher seeking vengeance on a lynch mob. Ed Begley, Inger Stevens and Pat Hingle are also in cast.

"Sahara" (1943; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett are the stars of drama about an American tank crew battling Nazis and the desert.

MONDAY — "The Great Race" (1965), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood are stars of farce focusing on a 1908 road race from New York to Paris. It repeats daily through Friday.

"You'll Like My Mother" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Suspense thriller about a pregnant young widow trapped in an eerie house by her mother-in-law stars Patty Duke and Rosemary Murphy. Richard Thomas and Sian Barbara Allen are also in it.

"Les Miserables" (1935; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Fredric March and Charles Laughton star in Victor Hugo's classic tale.

TUESDAY — "I'll Never Forget What's 'Is-name" (1967; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy is about a successful busi-

nessman who decides to chuck it all. Oliver Reed, Carol White and Orson Welles head cast.

"Shirts/Skins" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Six businessmen find their zest for life rekindled when a simple bet after their weekly basketball game turns into an anything-goes hide-and-seek contest. Bill Bixby, Doug McClure, McLean Stevenson, Leonard Frey, Robert Walden, Rene Auberjonois and Loretta Swit star.

"The Law and Jake Wade" (1958), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (Watergate summary may delay start until midnight). Western stars Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark.

WEDNESDAY — "A Hole in the Head" (1959), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of comedy starring Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker and young Eddie Hodges.

"Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Kim Darby, Jim Hutton and Barbara Anderson star in chilling tale of a young couple who inherit an old house inhabited by demon-like creatures.

"Mango's Back in Town" (1971), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (Watergate summary may delay start until midnight). Story of hired killer stars Joe Don Baker, Telly Savalas, Sally Field and Anne Francis.

THURSDAY — "A Hole in the Head" (1959), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Conclusion of

two-part comedy starring Frank Sinatra.

"Run a Crooked Mile" (1969), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. A schoolteacher is involved in a web of intrigue and murder in suspense drama starring Louis Jourdan and Mary Tyler Moore.

"The Illustrated Man" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (Watergate summary may delay start until midnight). Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom are stars of bizarre Ray Bradbury science-fiction drama.

FRIDAY — "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1958; French), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Anthony Quinn is the deformed bellringer Quasimodo and Gina Lollobrigida is Esmeralda in this version of Victor Hugo's classic.

"Bus Stop" (1956), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Marilyn Monroe stars with Don Murray in adaptation of William Inge's famous play about a saloon singer pur-

sued by a cowboy.

"Dracula" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Jack Palance is the blood-thirsty count of Transylvania in new version of Bram Stoker's horror classic. He is supported by a British cast headed by Pamela Brown, Nigel Davenport and Simon Ward.

SATURDAY — "Double Indemnity" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A married woman and an insurance salesman conspire to get rid of her husband in remake of a film classic. Richard Crenna, Samantha Eggar, Lee J. Cobb and Robert Webber star in this one.

"The Anderson Tapes" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon star in suspense drama about the planning and execution of a daring robbery. Martin Balsam, Alan King and Ralph Meeker also are in cast.



CLINT EASTWOOD and Inger Stevens find that the things they have both suffered bring them together against a common enemy in the movie "Hang 'Em High" on ABC Sunday night.

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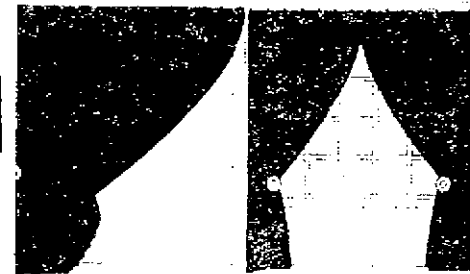
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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

in as receptionist—everyone thinking this great, except Bob.

13 Minority Community 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show (see "special")

7 Griff. "All the Lonely People." Griff and Mike investigate the murder of a girl whose date was arranged by a computer dating service.

11 News, Jones/Fortner

28 American Ballet Theatre (see "special")

30 Berean Bible Hour

34 Box de Mexico

40 Chinese Variety Show

46 Rock Church

52 Lou Gordon Program 10:30

5 Pepper Rodgers Show.

Coach Rodgers and Tom Harmon discuss the UCLA Bruins.

9 News, Larry Burrell

13 News, Sports, Weather

22 News, Sachi Hosoya;

Music Flash (Japanese)

46 California Gospel 10:45

22 Movie (Japanese) 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Roberts/Dunn

4 News, Harris/Maskery

5 UCLA Football (see "sports")

7 News, Henry/Lund

9 Movie: "Monster

from the Ocean Floor"
11 Mission Impossible
13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
28 Session: "Cookkitchen"
Rock Band
30 Pentecostal Temple
46 The P T L Club 11:15

7 News, Sam Donaldson 11:30

2 Fabulous 52: "A Clear and Present Danger," Hal Holbrook, E. G. Marshall (dra./70)

4 The Burt Reynolds Late Show. (see "special")

7 Movie: "Tom Jones"

13 Movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor" (dra.)

34 Cinema 34. "El Gran Makakikus"

MIDNIGHT

11 *Movies: "The Stranger" (dra.-mys./'63); "Dante's Inferno" (dra.-mys./'35; 1:30); "Ghost Diver" (adv.-dra./'57); "Paula" 1:00 A.M.

4 News

5 *Movie: "Mambo"

13 *Movie: "The Man is Armed" (dra./'56) 1:15

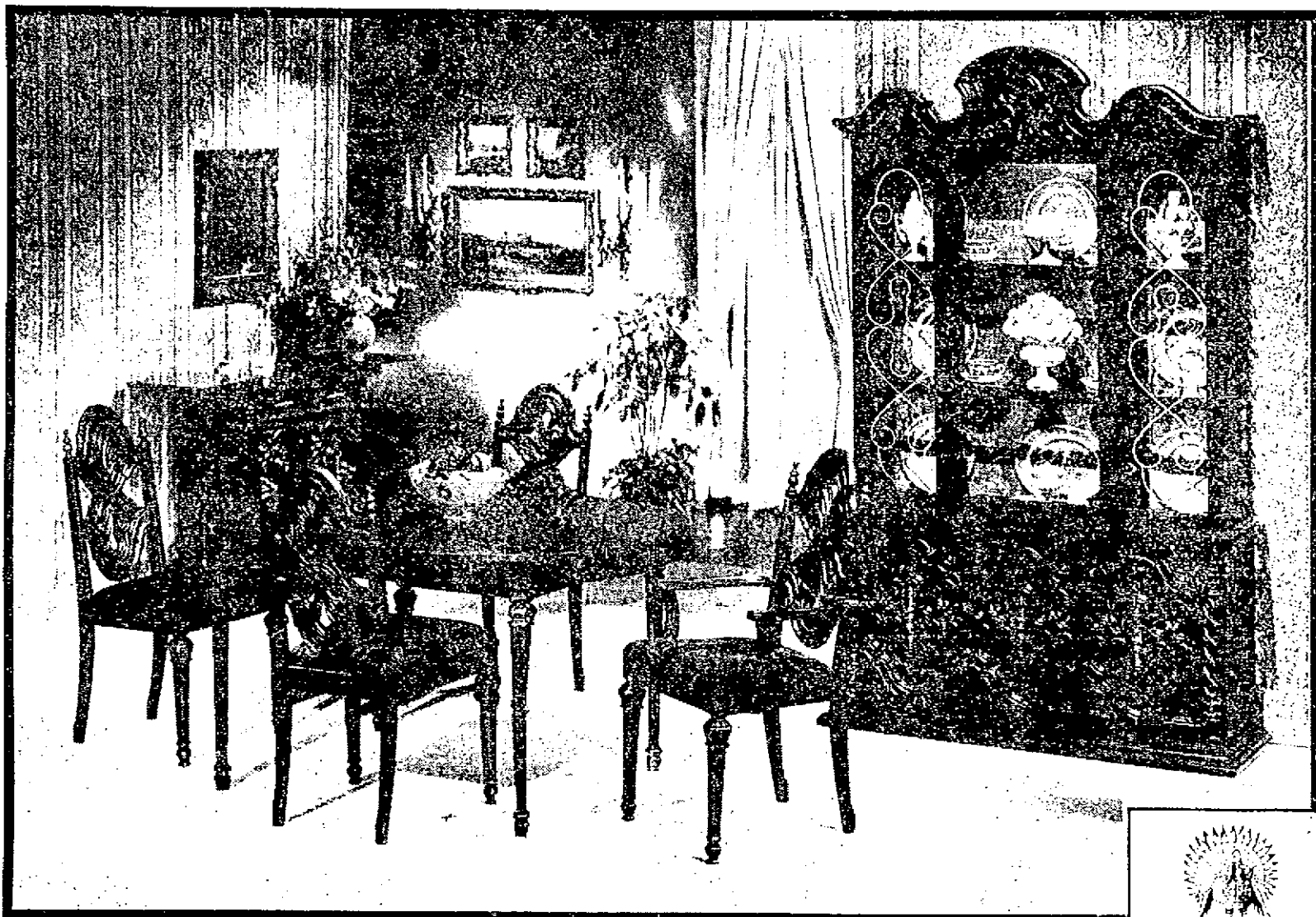
2 News, Editorial 1:25

2 Movies: "Black Beauty" (adv./'46); "Wichita" (wes./

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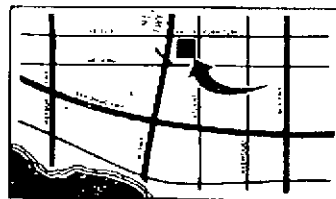
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

October 7, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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- 8 Cesar Chavez
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- 16 The Family That Runs Together
Sally Thielen writes about a fleet-footed Fountain Valley family.
- 20 A Barrymore Searches for His Famous Father
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- 26 Rugging It
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THE COVER
Southland's photographer Roger Coar photographed South Coast Repertory Theatre's David Emmes and Martin Benson.

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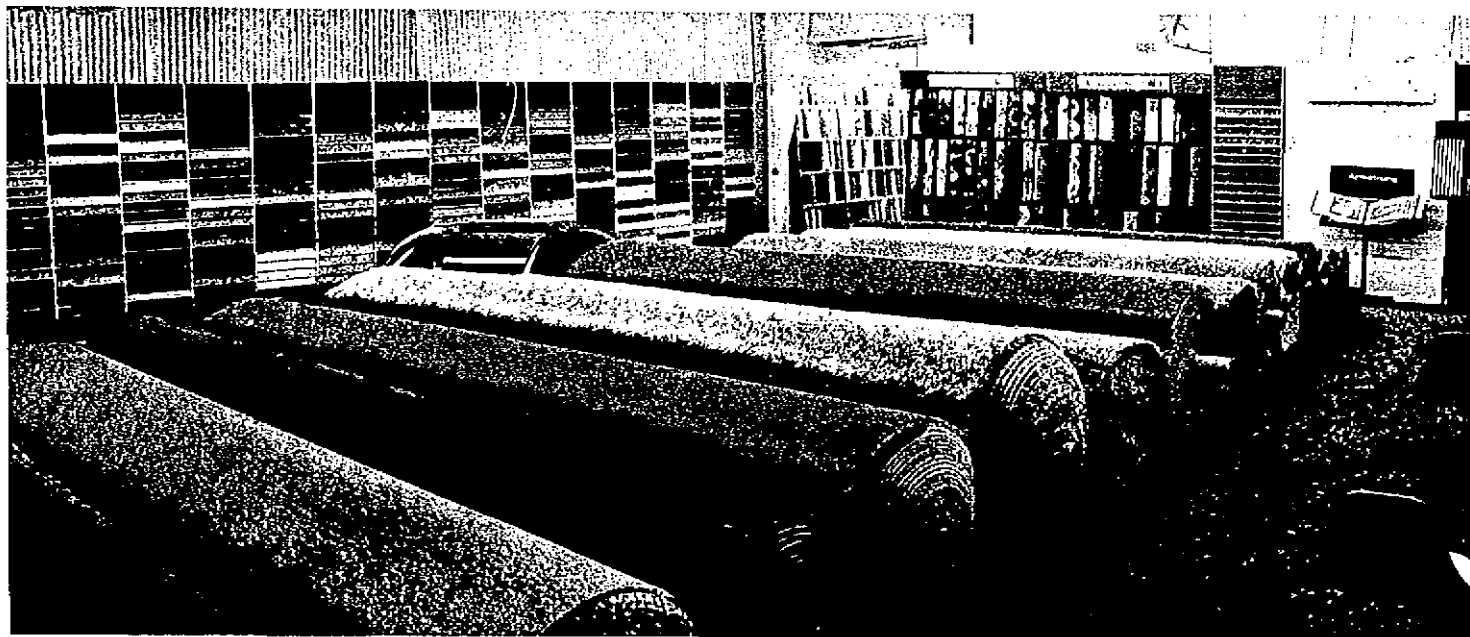
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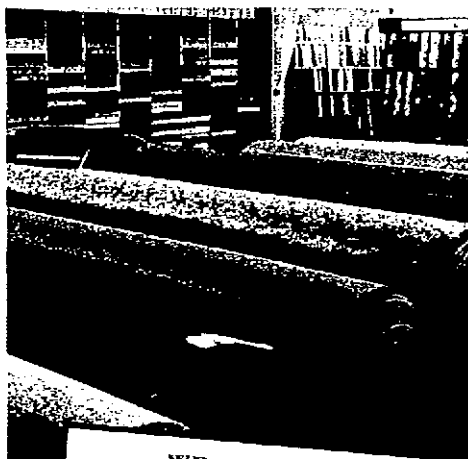
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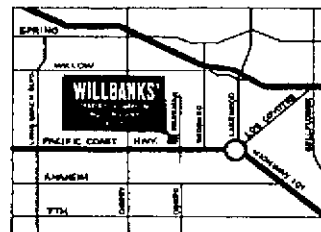
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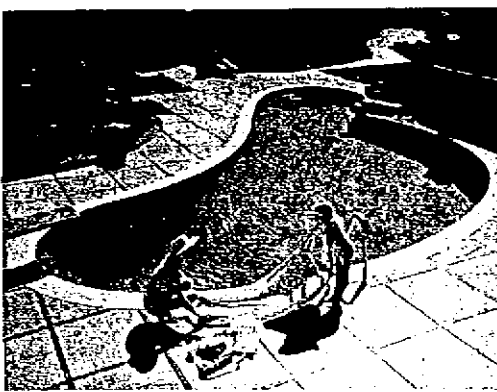
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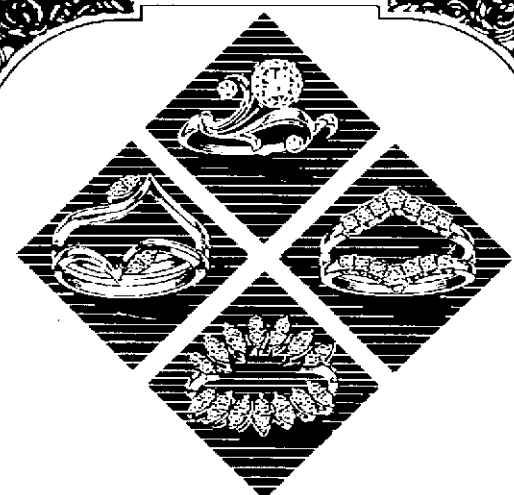
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Wells Report



Kaselehlia, You-All

A good travel brochure like a good detective story is meant to suggest reality while carefully avoiding it. A travel brochure is meant to be read in Dubuque during a blizzard and to start one thinking on how to get a transfer out of this chicken place.

There are two types of travel brochures. The first — put out by tour agencies, hotels and airlines in four colors on enameled paper — promises a paradise of sybarite luxury under a passionate sun tempered by gentle zephyrs murmuring of forbidden pleasures.

The second type — published by governmental agencies also in four colors — informs you that if you do any of the things hinted at in the tour brochures, you will promptly be put in jail. On the other hand, if you bring money, it will be your good fortune to meet a friendly, well-governed populace.

The same people have put out so many travel folders that they have become standardized. That gorgeous four-color sunset can be anywhere from Miami to the Aegean to an airport in Greenland. There is only one Hilton, to wit, the Concrete Hilton, and that silhouetted lady in the grass skirt is likely to be a waitress in a rooftop restaurant in Dallas.

But now and then a publication falls into your hands that restores your faith in travel brochures as an art form.

Such a publication is published by the Office of Tourism, Ponape. Caroline Islands. Ponape is a beautiful, high island in Micronesia. It is much as Tahiti must have been in the 1920s — out of the way, exotic, not yet spoiled but with the possibilities of future blight clearly evident.

The brochure is called *Kaselehlia* which means in Ponapean much the same as *aloha* in Hawaiian. The brochure has no four-color pictures. In fact, it has no pictures at all. It was typed and then run off on a mimeograph machine. It tells it like it is.

"It is important to remember that you are among the early visitors to Ponape. So expect that things will be pretty rough and ready . . ."

"Sokehs Mountain dominates the . . . view. At its base rebellious Ponapeans killed the German governor, his secretary and two other Germans over a road building dispute — and we still have road problems, as you will see!"

The brochure lists places to stay. The tourist traps have eight or nine rooms apiece, but there is also the Blue Rose Inn, "two family-style rooms located one short block off main street. Beer and liquor." Or the Namiki Hotel, "very family-style rooms in downtown Kolonia behind the barbershop on main street. Coffee and homemade donuts."

Ponape has many things to see: the ruins of the ancient basalt city of Nan Madol, the marine life of the reef, Micronesian and Polynesian villages, orchid-walled forest trails and swimming in forest pools beneath hidden waterfalls. There is also night life.

"Boating with a moon is first class.

The moon brings out the romantic/social in people here. You'll find many adults, youth and small children walking, talking, singing or simply sitting under the moonlight. Sakau drinking is the most frequent evening social activity in Ponape. By inquiring, you can likely join a group (furnishing a beer nightcap is a highly acceptable way of 'paying your way').

"Sakau is our thing. The root of a shrub, *Piper methysticum* is pounded on a flat stone. The pulp is squeezed through hibiscus bark and the juice is drunk from a coconut shell (it's called Kava in Polynesia). It contains a mild narcotic, something between barbituates and pot. Ponapeans spend several evenings a week just pounding sakau and quietly turning on."

"One point: Sakau is usually somewhat slimy and earthy; outsiders are often a bit squeamish at first — some come back for more."

If you're not quite ready for the old sakau stone, there are more conventional bars, but you must have your \$1 drinking permit.

"You must have this permit with you (just like a driver's license to drive) when you buy or drink alcohol in a public establishment — they won't serve you without it."

Most Ponapeans understand a few words of English just as many understand some Japanese or German or even Spanish, the languages of former overlords, but not all are proficient at it. Therefore, the tourist book warns against asking questions answerable with a "yes" or "no." Ponapeans may agree with you out of courtesy rather than confirmation.

To help, the guidebook provides a list of useful Ponapean expressions with the pronunciation note that "vowels are as in French or Spanish — sort of."

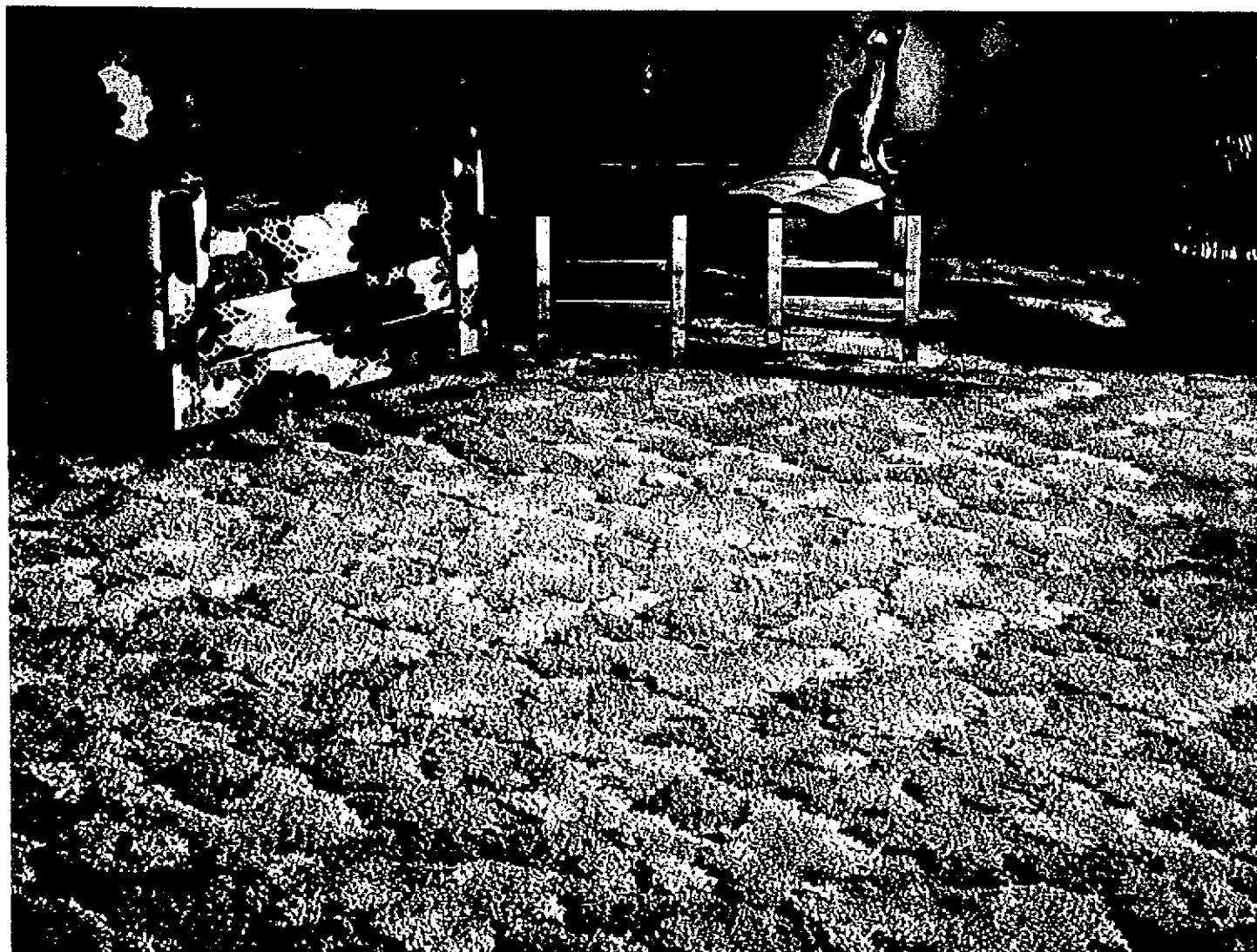
There is also a note on snapshots: "Generally, people are willing to have you take pictures. For total strangers it is usually best to ask permission first. One thing people do not usually appreciate is taking pictures of topeless ladies."

That's just sort of dropped in with no further information. With a writer like that who needs four-color illustrations or enameled paper? It conveys a feeling that Ponape is really just like home.

You can't take pictures of topeless ladies in a Dubuque blizzard either.

By BOB WELLS

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By HY GARDNER



Sammy Davis Jr.
 ... any time is prime time



Elvis Presley
 ... big money in store



FDR
 ... had a sense of humor

Golda Meir
 ... 'Old age like flying'



Q: Considering what a busy fellow Sammy Davis Jr. is — does he watch much television in prime time? — Mrs. T. Beckman, Jersey City, N.J.

A: He doesn't have to. Since Sammy considers any time of the day or night prime time, he schedules his own program logs, has a valet videotape his favorite programs and catches up on them at his leisure. He has a houseful of equipment in his California home, ranging from videotape machines and projectors to dozens of movie and still cameras with special lenses. Back in the early days when he was the junior member of the Will Mastin Trio (teamed with his father and uncle), the versatile young entertainer made photography his hobby. Today he's considered to be one of the most brilliant cameramen in or out of show business.

Q: I miss seeing Jane Chastain on TV regularly here in Miami. She's one of the brightest and most informed sports commentators around — and a female yet! Was she fired? — Monica Taylor, Coral Gables, Fla.

A: Only with ambition. Miss Chastain, who's certainly prettier than Howard Cosell, is now covering more bases. A Palm Beach syndicator is producing and distributing her 80-second snapshots not only for showing in Miami but in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and elsewhere in the nation.

Q: I heard a rumor that a British promoter wants Elvis Presley to play a series of concerts and is willing to pay him 700,000 pounds for the tour. Can this be true? — Rita Duncan, Memphis, Tenn.

A: It is — according to confrere Ralph Pearl. Word is that London's Lord Harlech (Jackie Kennedy's beau before she became Mrs. Onassis) is dicker with Col. Tom Parker to present his boy in such a series of appearances. His initial offer was said to be around the figure you mention — roughly 1,750,000 in American inflated dollars.

Q: Though many witticisms are credited to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, did he really have a sharp sense of humor? — Mrs. Bryce K., Dallas.

A: Yes. Not only sharp — sometimes cutting. FDR's laughs frequently could be heard above everybody else's.

Q: Golda Meir seems to have more energy and guts than most people half her age. What's her philosophy about old age? — Ben Boshnick, Columbia, Conn.

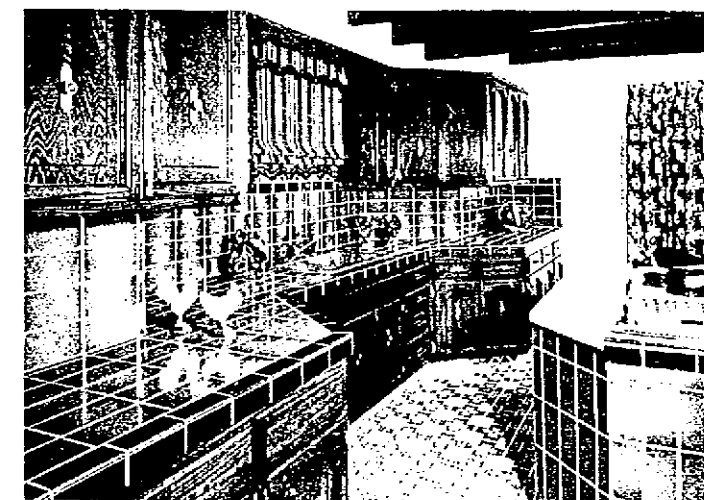
A: "Old age is like a plane flying through a storm," Israel's prime minister recently said. "Once you're aboard, there's nothing you can do. You can't stop the plane, you can't stop the storm and you can't stop time. So one might as well accept it calmly, wisely." □

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CESAR CHAVEZ



A burst of bright light illuminated an otherwise darkened flat farmscape a mile southwest of the deceptively tranquil town of Delano in California's San Joaquin Valley. It silhouetted a mass group in the parking lot at Forty Acres, headquarters for the United Farm Workers Union in this agriculturally rich part of Central California which has a history of farm labor strife. The light added cohesiveness to the group of about 1,500 Mexican-American farm workers and their improbable following of clergy, young activist Anglos and the news media. Over a loud-speaker a familiar Latin voice spoke alternately in Spanish and English, piercing the dry August air. Everyone in the crowd — which stood, sat or lounged around a surrounding sea of older-model automobiles — had eyes riveted on a flat-bed truck serving as a stage for a slight man speaking upward into a microphone placed a little too high.

"We will never give up — we will never succumb to the wretched growers who want us as their peons. Nunca! (Never," Cesar Chavez was telling them in his familiar style. "Viva la causa ... viva la huelga (strike)!"

The words ignited like dry Southern California brush on the tongues of the spectators. One man immediately took the cue.

"Viva la huelga!" he shouted, thrusting one clenched fist straight up into the heavy night air.

"Huelga," he repeated, now ramming both arms — two clenched fists — upward.

La Causa: Not a struggle, but a way of life.

From another section of the gallery came the reply — "huelga" — and soon 1,500 people were shouting in unison, their voices thrashing across the fields. The initial two clenched fists became hundreds and then several thousand.

Without a stutter or stammer, the chant changed to "Viva Cesar Chavez," growing louder with each repetition. As always, the crowd was his for the asking.

Chavez had a few more quick words for his "brothers and sisters." He reiterated his dogma about the farm workers prevailing over the growers and rival Teamsters Union in the end; their cause ("viva la causa") being just. Its righteousness was self-assured. Without saying it, Cesar Chavez once again was asking his followers to share his faith, to persevere, to struggle on. Then, with a "God bless you," he was gone, off the flat bed truck, evaporating into the blackness behind.

There was some singing and joining of hands by the crowd — a last burst of carnival-like togetherness. Everyone seemed to hear the word once more.

Everyone stood a little taller milling around, caught up in a hum of conversation.

Inside the main office building at Forty Acres, lights were blazing and scurrying people sucked deep on the air-conditioned atmosphere. The United Farm Workers' press room was cramped by urgent messages to call United Press International, NBC, the *Los Angeles Times*. Reporters scribbled notes as John Bank, a Roman Catholic priest and the UFW's public relations man, juggled two live phones, reading a press release into them.

I listened to Bank give the same message to about a half-dozen newspaper, wire service and radio reporters — all the while I was wedged between the *New York Times* and France's *Le Monde*. Reporters from the local San Joaquin Valley newspapers and several labor and radio representatives came in and out. The man from *Le Monde* and his wife had been traveling throughout the United States to gather material for a series of articles on the Chicano movement in this country. He said he needed at least a four-hour interview with Cesar Chavez. The rest of us snickered at this naivete, knowing our own difficulties in getting hold of Chavez for five minutes.

John Bank's telephones were finally silent. He turned to the French reporter first because "he has come the farthest." An aide to Chavez brought a message that Cesar would see *Le Monde*. "Do you want to sit in?" Bank asked the *New York Times* and me. We inched toward the closed pressroom door. John Bank beat us to it, followed by *Le Monde*, and by the time I stood behind them at the entrance, Chavez was already there — smaller than I had imagined, looking like any of the poor farm workers who had cheered him so vocally just a few minutes earlier. Yes, it really was Cesar Chavez, America's last prince of nonviolence (his predecessors all having died violently). I just stared somewhat stupidly.

"What are you doing here?" Chavez barked angrily. I got ready to duck, thinking he might be talking to my Anglo face. However, he was dressing down a young Chicano woman who had been helping Bank run the press room. "Who assigned you here?" Cesar demanded, not sounding a bit nonviolent.

"Well ... Father Bank ...," the young woman blurted.

"You don't just assign yourself," Chavez said, coming on stronger. "We can't afford to have people working where they want to. We need you on the boycott, not here." The woman quickly shut the press room door to escape.

Chavez then turned to Father Bank, who was standing white-faced and looking rather like a young school boy caught lighting up behind the gymnasium. Usually extremely articulate, Bank was befuddled. His attempt at an explanation was cut short.

"You know she isn't supposed to be here. She has to be assigned. You know that! I shouldn't have to tell you that." Chavez sounded and looked like he had had it. Then, he turned to us.

"Who are you guys? Are you like her?" Bank regained his composure and explained we were with the press. Mention of the *New York Times* proved the tension-breaker and the conversation turned to interviews.

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CHAVEZ

(Continued from page 9)

Sunday we might be accommodated. That night was out of the question. Chavez, who had been awake since 3 a.m., leading a mass procession of 6,500 farm workers in honor of a 24-year-old Yemenite farm worker who had died as the result of an alleged blow to the head from a sheriff's flashlight, was hoping to get to bed by midnight to prepare for the next day's boycott in Los Angeles. His day tomorrow would begin around 4 a.m. We understood his reluctance, and, besides, one does not pressure Cesar Chavez into anything.

Chavez' display of temper stuck with me two days later — along with the chanting crowd of farm workers — as I drove into the Tehachapi Mountains toward the United Farm Workers' national headquarters at a remote compound that formerly was a state tuberculosis hospital. My initial impression of bewilderment endured. Does the god of social activism have clay feet? Who is this man whom some compare with Gandhi and Dr. King and others pass off as a brown-skinned Lenin.

One thing is certain, he is as intriguing as he is elusive. The constant companion of two large German Shepherds and a cordon of unarmed bodyguards, Chavez cannot be interviewed at any reporter's whim. There are layers of assistants to go through if you hope to talk to him in private. Although I had been to the headquarters before, I was stopped and questioned that Sunday morning by an unarmed guard at the entrance to La Paz, the UFW compound which lies in a peaceful valley several hundred yards behind a store and gas station masquerading as the town of Keene. Everyone at La Paz is polite but careful in checking out visitors. I was escorted to the main administration building's lobby and asked to wait. It was unclear when Cesar could see me.

The disorganized, unpretentious lobby is swollen with various posters, press clippings, photos and slogans. Photographs of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King are prominent. The union symbol — a black eagle on a red background — is everywhere. The attention-getter, however, is a large cast-iron bell with a padlocked chain wrapped around its base. The bell is a gift from a United Steelworkers local in the Midwest which paid the same English company that cast the American Liberty Bell to make a smaller replica and ship it to the United States. Enroute to Keene, the bell was met at New York City by Mayor Lindsay, who decided to padlock the chain as a symbol of the farm workers' continuing struggle.

"Bells are made to swing freely and so Mayor Lindsay padlocked the chain as a symbol of our union's struggles. When the farm workers are truly free, the padlock will be opened and the bell will ring out as a testament to that freedom," said Jose Gomez, Chavez' young administrative aide who lives and works at La Paz — usually seven days a week as his presence on this Sunday indicated.

About two and a half hours later, Gomez led me through a door adjoining his desk. It opened into Cesar Chavez' office in surprisingly easy fashion. There to greet me was the same man I had met accidentally two days earlier. Today his expression was different. He was exuberant, polite and quite at ease. Chavez had just finished two hours of being



interviewed in Spanish by two Chicano reporters; now he seemed ready for an Anglo's questions.

Chavez, 47, has an appearance of youth that belies the gray streaks in his thick, moderately shaggy hair. Perhaps it is his hearty, clear voice and his compassionate face that give him youth's glow. Otherwise, he looks like any Chicano in the San Joaquin Valley. That day he was wearing gray stubble on his chin, and his familiar open-necked sport shirt (he never appears in anything else), brown work pants, tan boots and white socks. His eyes appear permanently reddened from too many late hours and early awakenings — but nevertheless the eyes are extremely alert. His history of chronic back problems explains the rocker he sits in. The office is poor and somewhat disheveled except for two walls of bookcases filled with the readings of a man who completed only eight hectic years of formal education. The volumes include writings by and about Gandhi, Tolstoy, the Kennedys and others.

Chavez set no conditions or time limits on the interview. In fact, he apologized for keeping me waiting so long. His mood reflected the tranquility of La Paz and we immediately began talking about the farm workers' struggles and the United Farm Workers Union. I asked if he foresaw many more years of struggle?

"For us, it's not a struggle; it's a way of life," Chavez said. "The struggle lasts as long as we live. Once you accept struggle as part of your life, as we do, it isn't a struggle at all, but part of living. We don't say each day, we will struggle for eight hours today and then relax for the other 16 hours.

"We'll always have a certain amount of opposition — at least for the first generation of the movement. We're asking for a lot of changes. We want real changes and we are not going to compromise.

"The growers don't want to accept the idea of workers having a right to have their own union. They didn't really accept the union three years ago when we signed contracts (with grape and lettuce growers in the San Joaquin Valley). It was just a way for them to get the grapes harvested at the time. They just

wanted to use our emblem (black eagle) to sell their grapes.

"After we signed in 1970, I had an attorney and one of our vice presidents meet with the growers to go over the contract. The growers wouldn't even read the contract; they didn't want to. We had to force them to read it and explain our rights. They just said, 'Where do we sign?'"

Since his boyhood, Chavez has dealt with similar indifference from agricultural growers. His struggles have been the farm workers' fight since he was 10. In the midst of the Depression the Chavez family was forced to abandon its farm 20 miles north of Yuma, Ariz. This was land his grandfather originally homesteaded in the 1890s when Arizona was still a U.S. Territory. But in 1937 the government — pressed by neighboring growers who wanted to annex the Chavez land cheaply — took the acreage for failure to pay back property taxes and fees for irrigation water. Although he had not been born into it, Cesar Chavez suddenly was thrust into the migrant farm worker's life, a life that has followed the increasingly plentiful harvests in California's Coachella and San Joaquin valleys.

The Chavez family quickly tasted the venom of unscrupulous farm labor contractors and the shabby wages paid by agricultural growers. They experienced the depressing conditions of migrant farm labor camps; they choked on the frustration of never having enough money. In addition, the family learned quickly the special indignities Mexican-Americans suffered. The Anglos' boot always seemed to be in their backs.

As early as 12, Cesar Chavez was turned onto the idea of improving the migrant farm workers' life. He was about that age when the old Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), prior to its merger with the AFL, was organizing workers in California's agricultural valleys. He remembers the great hope the union organizers brought to the Chicano workers and the deep despair the workers suffered when their strikes and picketing failed. Thirty-seven schools and an eighth-grade education had not taught Chavez anything, but his toil in the fields, his participation in the early union movement, taught him of the great need for self-determination among the migrants.

At 17, while on leave from the Navy during World War II, Chavez expressed that need by refusing to sit in the customarily segregated Mexican-American section of a Delano movie theater. He was arrested for trespassing and disturbing the peace, but eventually his case and a rash of others like it led to a court desegregation order affecting 86 theaters in the area. Chavez still is not sure why he refused to obey the standard customs of the early 1940s in Central California, but he is sure it was the beginning of his realization that people's actions make the difference in questions of social injustice.

"Everything I have learned, I have learned from the people," Chavez says. "It is a trap to be away from people. When you are with them, you are experiencing the true reality. When I go away on speaking tours, by about the fourth day, I become drained and lonely. But as soon as I return to the people, I feel all right again."

"It's a power the people have, a spiritual power you cannot see, but you feel. If I have

any doubts about anything, they are erased as soon as I am back among the people — touching flesh. It is a kind of spirituality that you don't talk about — it is just there. People are the only real strength that exists, and their strength generates more strength. I have said it many times before — people are more powerful than atom bombs. I would rather have 100 people than \$100 million any day. One man with a just cause is more powerful and more dangerous to the Establishment than all the bombs in the world."

Chavez views his power and leadership among Chicanos and farm workers in general as a temporary entity — something the people have bestowed upon him as a sacred trust. It is a transitory position to Chavez, and once the United Farm Workers become a fully organized, more powerful labor force, he says, they will get someone to take his place. He sees himself as more of an organizer than an administrator. (However, it is also true that Chavez has turned down lucrative job offers — such as running Peace Corps programs in Latin America — over the past decade in favor of his \$5-a-week position as head of the UFW.) To Chavez, the essence of his existence is "la causa" and the chance the cause affords him to exercise a responsibility he sees for all men — that of standing up for an unpopular but, he believes, a just movement. He is uncompromising in his approach to his fight with California growers whom he characterizes as men who "think with their pocketbooks."

After signing the first contracts with wine growers in 1970, Chavez says he consistently rebuffed growers who wanted to develop friendlier, more personal relationships with him. He sees them as "fat cat" corporate politicians who want to trade a friendly scotch and water for a reciprocal favor from him, and in so doing, soften his cause. Chavez' response is never to share as much as a cup of coffee with a grower and never to meet with one of them alone. In the process, he has obviously bruised their businesslike egos.

In one instance, he asked a grower to sign papers to allow a UFW migrant's wife and eight children to enter this country from Mexico. (The grower's signature is needed to verify the alien's employment before his family is permitted to enter the U.S.) To Chavez, this is only a simple administrative procedure. However, to the grower who agreed to verify the worker's employment, the act was a "favor" that required a reciprocal act by Chavez in the form of permitting another farm worker, who was a favorite of the grower's, to work on his ranch in violation of the UFW's system of assigning workers by seniority. To grant the favor, Chavez would have had to violate a union rule and allow the worker to take a more senior man's place. Chavez' reply was quick and sharp.

"We don't work that way. We're not for sale — we don't take bribes and we don't initiate them," Chavez says. "This is what the growers don't understand. They are so used to everything in this country being on a 'payola' basis, they don't understand why we don't act differently. They've been rich and powerful too long."

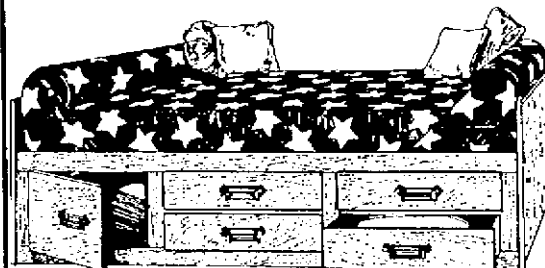
"The Mexican has been their peon for more than 100 years. Consequently, they look at us not as human beings, but as workers. They don't trust us because we are different."



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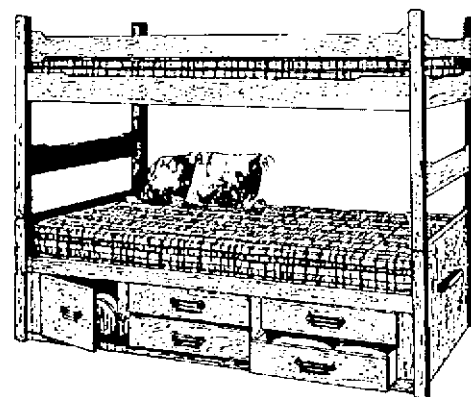
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CHAVEZ

(Continued from page 11)

We are Mexican. But yet when you accuse them of being racist, they get oversensitive. They start telling us they've lived and worked with Mexicans for years so how can they be racists. But the more oversensitive they get, the more obvious their racism becomes."

Chavez claims to respect growers as human beings, but to detest their wealth and personal life styles. He sees them as men who have obtained tremendous socio-economic advantages at the back-breaking expense of the farm workers. The growers remain open in their

came to an acceptable agreement, one of the Giumarras asked Chavez and his UFW organizer and attorney to join him for a drink in his office.

"I told him I couldn't come unless all of the shed workers were invited in too," Chavez says. "This crushed him. He wasn't trying to bribe me; it was a very human gesture. He was just very happy about the agreement."

"I felt bad — but I would have felt worse if I had gone inside knowing the workers couldn't come. When I went outside the workers

Growers view Chavez as a fanatic who wants to run their ranches

contempt for Chavez today, viewing him as a fanatic who wants to tell them how to run their ranches. In addition, they say a majority of the farm workers ("his own people") dislike Chavez because he runs a dictatorial union and is interested in personal aggrandizement.

The target of occasional death threats, Chavez refuses to worry about his own safety, although some of his staff members are assigned the full-time task of planning his daily security, in accordance with his crowded schedule. As a precaution, his exact itinerary is rarely released to the news media in advance.

"I'm too busy to worry about this," Chavez says. "I'm not afraid. I have made my peace with my maker."

There is a homespun, ruggedly individualistic quality about Chavez. He speaks more as Cesar Chavez, farmworker, than as an internationally known American social activist who has shared intimacies with the politically powerful and turned down numerous honorary degrees from prestigious universities and colleges he would never be academically qualified to attend. Curiously, he does not picture himself as a leader in the traditional meaning of the word. He seems to be aware of his charisma, but will not openly admit to its existence.

Chavez obviously enjoys relating examples of his steadfast loyalty to — rather than leadership of — the working class. He once turned down a sincere gesture of kindness from the powerful Giumarra family, which runs California's largest independent table grape ranch. While under the 1970 contracts, Chavez met with the Giumarras to settle grievances pertaining to shed workers. After they (mostly Anglos) who had been watching this take place began to applaud. They said, 'Cesar, we thought you were going to go have a drink with him.' I said, 'Not on your life.'

"I was really proud of that; I knew what to do; no one had to tell me. I was born with this kind of instinct."

The agricultural growers would cite this as another example of Chavez' insolence, but it is not Cesar Chavez' personality or even his politics that bothers them the most. Basically, they detest his insistence on the use of a "hiring hall" that gives the UFW authority to determine which workers work for which growers. The growers say the union should only have this authority over new members. A

second major irritant for growers is the industry-wide boycotts the UFW organizes against table grapes. The growers say industry-wide boycotts are illegal when the union has a contract with growers. (If the UFW was covered under the National Labor Relations Board, industry-wide boycotts would be illegal. However, farm workers are excluded from the NLRB.) Chavez and the farm workers say the growers want to eliminate the hiring hall so they can hire only workers who are loyal to them, creating a company union. The UFW similarly refuses to compromise on the boycott because it is the union's single most powerful source of economic leverage.

Somewhat uncharacteristic of his past, Chavez has added leverage this year by more openly embracing George Meany, the wealthy, powerful president of the national AFL-CIO who rides in chauffeur-driven limousines. (The UFW received an AFL-CIO grant for \$1.6 million earlier this year to help pay pickets \$75 a week in the Coachella and San Joaquin Valleys.) Chavez openly admits his politics differ from Meany's — the latter having been friendly to President Nixon and the Vietnamese War. However, he respects the national union leader's accomplishments in the labor movement.

"I know him and I like him very much," Chavez says. "When it comes to straight union matters, there is no better man in the country. Look at his workers (AFL-CIO in general). They are all well fed. They may not go out to union meetings, but they don't have to; they don't have a cause anymore. All unions go through periods of struggle before they really make it." (Chavez even can visualize the time — in the distant future — when the UFW will be rich and powerful.)

However, Chavez cannot picture himself leading such a union. His background tends to confirm this. "La causa" is all too important to a man such as Chavez, who depends on social action the way other men depend on food and money.

He has read nearly everything written about the 20th century's archetypal people's struggles — from the Mexican Revolution, to World War II, to Cuba, to the Freedom Rides to Vietnam. Similarly, he has studied the priests of nonviolence, such as Gandhi. Chavez thinks most people misunderstood

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CHAVEZ

(Continued from page 12)

Gandhi, labeling him a religious fanatic when he really was "an outstanding politician and leader." Chavez loves to relate the story of the very proper British lady who met Gandhi's long-time secretary and asked anxiously, "What is it like working for a great man like Gandhi?" The secretary glibly replied, "Like living in the mouth of a lion."

Like Gandhi, Chavez is a vegetarian (he dislikes meat) and has effectively used fasting in his labor struggles. As we were talking, Chavez was preparing to fast three days and had asked followers nationally to do the same as a means of observing the deaths of two farm workers. Chavez' longest fast lasted 25 days and almost seriously impaired his health. However, he emphatically denies that he uses fasting to dramatize the UFW's plight. He distinguishes between hunger strikes, which he says are designed to elicit certain actions from others (end the war, etc.), from fasts, which are designed more for self-fulfillment.

"The minute you start to fast, you start reflecting," he says. "This is the best way to reflect on the past sacrifices of the men who have died for our cause. You can't think when you are eating — you think you can — but you really can't. When people get together and fast there is a lot of power in their concerted action. If people can come together for a fast, we can get an idea on how to proceed with our struggles."

"The guys who are married should try fasting when they have a fight with their wives. After about a day of not eating, the hunger

pains are so bad, you don't have time to hate anybody. For me, fasting is very hard; it's real hell."

Although politically he would be labeled a radical liberal or within range of one, Chavez still carries strains of the disciplinarian which surface in his fasting and his dogmatic approach to nonviolence. He has never had a fist fight, although he participated in competitive boxing as a youth. His father, likewise, never physically fought another man.

"My mother and father insisted on self-discipline," he recalls. "My mother (who was illiterate) was a very wise woman. She used to always say, 'Fools fight; wise men run away.' When I or my brothers came home from school complaining that another boy had hit us, my mother would not make us feel like we weren't men because we didn't fight."

"People respond to nonviolence because it is a natural way of life. Our nonviolence has to be very simple — it can't be mystified. Nonviolence in the academic world gets into trouble with 'ifly' questions like 'What if a man attacks you with a knife?' My answer is that I would try to take the knife away from him."

"We don't write about nonviolence or talk about it much; we just do it. We talk about it when it makes sense — when there is the possibility of violence. With the workers, we talk about the practical aspects of it. Once we get the workers to understand the practical side, then we may talk about the philosophy behind it."

Chavez' long-time affiliation with the clergy, particularly his own Catholic Church, has earned him the reputation of being a devoutly religious man. It is a reputation he disputes and dislikes. Although he believes Cath-

olic doctrine, Chavez emphasizes that he does not feel prayer will conquer all, or that devotion to God and an exemplary personal life are enough to satisfy the demands of a good Christian life.

"Being Christian in the best sense is being able to try to change things for the good of others — continuing Christ's revolution. I pray, yes — but not without following it up with action."

"I don't mind being called a fanatic — it's a compliment. I would rather be a fanatic for social change than a fanatic for some other meaningless thing like a baseball team."

In most conversation and action, Cesar Chavez constantly comes to grips with his origins — the land, the beleaguered farm workers and his parents' spiritual guidance. Although he has come a long way from Arizona's dry fields and the rural barrios dotting California's plentiful agricultural lands, Chavez is not the polished professional organizer and radical one usually associates with disciples of the late Saul Alinsky or the antiwar movement. Chavez basically is a simple man whose sheer determination has shoved him into a place in America's mid-20th century history. He detests city life although he says once the farm workers are organized, he will go anywhere to work for people who need help. At La Paz, however, with its monasterylike quiet, you get the feeling Chavez is in his true element.

"All of us have an attraction to field work," he says. "We are basically rural people. There is a lot more pleasure, to me, in watching nature's cycle — pruning a vine, watching it grow back, bear fruit and be pruned again. In the city, you don't see this cycle in a piece of steel. It's the same old piece day after day." □

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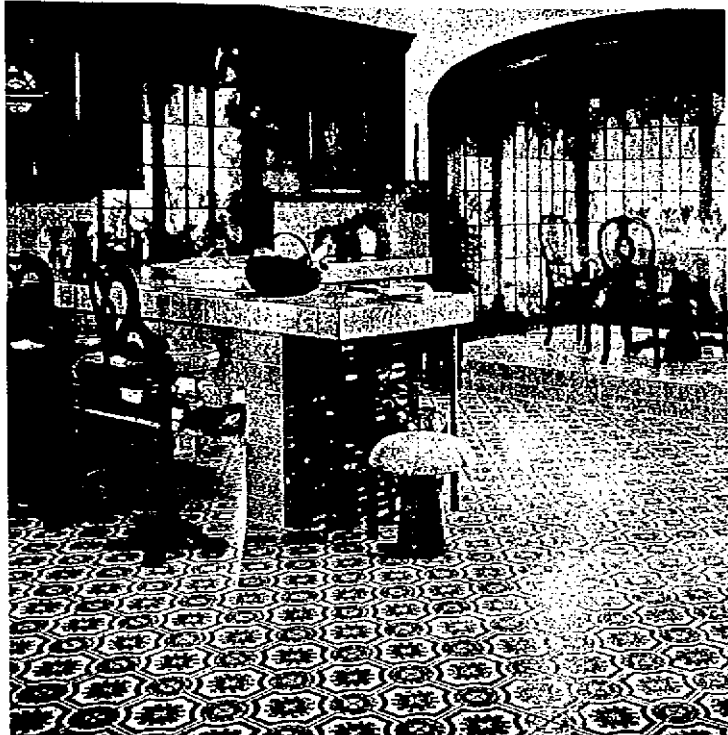
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The family that races together

By SALLY THIELEN

They're a racy crowd, the Lantry-Lauck family.

First there's Carol Lantry, known to friends as Kiki, the holder of a world's record in the mile for nine-year-olds.

Then there's Jon Lantry, national champion in the Boys' AAU National Championships for youngsters 10 to 11 and a silver medalist in the 880.

And Virginia Lantry, 14, member of the winning mile relay team in the Nationals at Irvine and a possible Olympic competitor in the hurdles.

Bryan Lauck scored the third best time in the nation for the mile race-walk at the AAU championships and has medals for races of 10 miles or more, with his longest win a 15½-mile marathon over a field of 50.

And don't overlook Jenny Lauck, 9, who has won two medals, one for the Junior Olympics, in her age group.

What started all this junior go-go activity in the Lantry-Lauck family was Eva Lantry Lauck's decision to quit smoking about a year ago. When Eva and Joseph "Bud" Lauck married and combined their broods, they decided to escape Los Angeles smog by moving to Fountain Valley.

"I couldn't let all of that good air go to waste," laughed Eva, "so I decided to quit smoking. Bud quit, too, which made it easy for me."

Having given up smoking, Eva thought it only proper that she take another step and get herself in shape. So she took up jogging, and, one by one, the children joined her.

They used "The New Aerobics," a book by Kenneth H. Cooper, as their guideline for exercising.

"Also," added Eva, "more attention was focused on what we were eating. As each of us started running, we would change our eating habits. The children began to eliminate sweets as a favorite snack, and there was a run on fruit. I couldn't buy enough at the store to satisfy them. Apple juice became a favorite, replacing a vast consumption of soft drinks."

After a few weeks of running, the Lantry-Lauck clan wanted someone to run against. They found their way to the Blue Angels and Don DeNoon, an elementary school teacher who teaches track as a hobby. He also holds the world record for the mile race-walk, a



Six miles a day is the usual workout for the racing Lauck-Lantry family of Fountain Valley.

mark set in 1966, which hasn't been touched yet.

Under DeNoon's coaching, Kiki became state champion in the San Luis Obispo meet, and second best in the nation at the Long Beach meet, within weeks after running her first competitive race. Her medals soon were matched as others in the family began to win in their respective categories.

"He has a wonderfully patient way about him; a good sense of humor," Eva says of DeNoon. "He expects the best from each of the children, because he wants them to do their personal best at all times, whatever that may be. And he wants the children to run whether or not they are front runners, because he knows the benefits derived from the conditioning running provides."

This constant encouragement is what makes the team one of the biggest and best in the state, as well as the nation, Eva added.

DeNoon's big discovery is 15-year-old Mary Decker. One of the country's top female athletes, she has the fastest time (2:03.8) ever for an American woman in the 880.

DeNoon spotted Mary at a local track meet when she was 11. She had entered just for the fun of it, and, without training or conditioning, ran away from everybody and has been doing the same thing ever since.

Running as a member of the USA team for girls in 800-meter international competition, Mary has won first place in Russia, Italy, Africa and Canada.

Mary won the hearts of the Russian fans — and the 880 — in the Russian-American track

and field meet at Dynamo Stadium in Minsk this year.

A student at Orange High School, she says, "I go to school just like the other kids; but after classes, when they goof around, I spend two hours practicing."

And what does she eat to give her 86-pound frame all the energy and stamina for the gruelling competition against the world's best women runners?

"For my prerace meal, I usually have spaghetti," Mary said, "because it has lots of carbohydrates."

Lauck family members are headed for similar triumphs. Kiki's record time for 9-year-olds in the mile is 5:33.6. She won the national championship in the 880 with a time of 2:30.7. The record is 2:30.4, which she is



Bryan, Carol, Mrs. Lauck, Virginia and Jon display trophies and medals won in nine months of racing.

FAMILY

(Continued from page 17)

determined to better as soon as possible.

Virginia Lantry likes to run the hurdles and is developing her leg muscles with an eye on future Olympics. Meantime, the two-mile relay team on which she is a member has added another trophy for the group by winning the Nationals with a fast 9:13.

Jenny Lauck, like Kiki, a 9-year-old, has only recently caught the fever of competition; but she already has won two medals, one for the Junior Olympics in her age group.

Mama has won her share of laurels too.

"I'm proudest of the cup I won at the Lakewood Sports Cavalcade in the Women's Veteran Division," Eva said. "In a field of 150, I received the first place trophy in the six-mile marathon. I really was surprised."

Running doesn't come easy, Eva points out. "When I first started running, it would hurt my lungs," she confessed. "I would be in absolute pain; but I kept it up. After a couple of months, I started feeling better and better, and recently I have begun to feel like a 14-year-old."

"I really want to promote running and speak out about the bad effects of smoking," she said with deep feeling. "Through the practice of smoking, no or little exercise and bad diet, people do great harm to their bodies. If I hadn't changed, I wouldn't be able to make the comparison. The results of my change allow me to — pardon the pun — run circles around the average 36-year-old woman."

Eva says her family has "kicked the sugar habit and gone into the honey jar when we want anything sweetened, which is less now than ever before."

"The children have more energy now than ever. Sometimes I have trouble keeping up with them."

Sweets and soft drinks — constantly promoted and advertised in all the media — "can only lead to the inner deterioration of the children of America," Eva believes.

For Papa Lauck, 23 years of smoking and

the sedentary life of a CPA have taken their toll. "He is getting stronger," Eva says, "but the effects of those many years make him wonder if he'll ever be able to kick up his legs and run with the family without finding himself in distress."

"One thing is for sure," concluded Eva, "it is very unlikely any of our kids will ever smoke, knowing what they know of its effects on their father."

Southland residents saw the Blue Angels Track Club in action yesterday at Mile Square Park, Warner and Euclid avenues, in Fountain Valley.

In November the Blue Angels team will compete in the Girls Championship Meet in Albuquerque, N.M.

All this national and international competition usually isn't sponsored by any financially endowed organization, and the travel expenses alone are a major concern for the Blue Angels and most similar amateur track and field groups.

So, as they did Sept. 5 with a pre-game exhibition at the Big A in Anaheim, the boys and girls hold fund-raising events locally to enable their members to compete nationally and internationally. The exhibition prior to the Angel-Oakland game helped provide funds for the Albuquerque trip in November.

These fund-raising activities include the sale of T-shirts, refreshments and souvenirs.

"We have to do it the hard way," Eva said, "so all donations are welcome."

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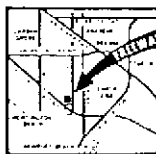
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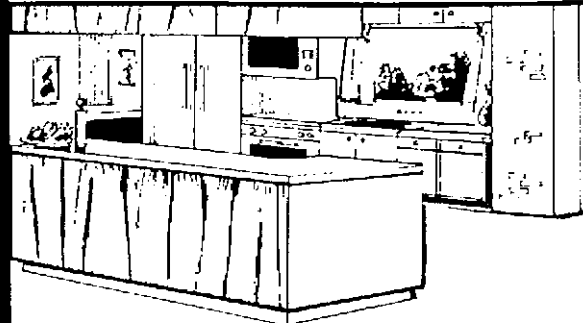
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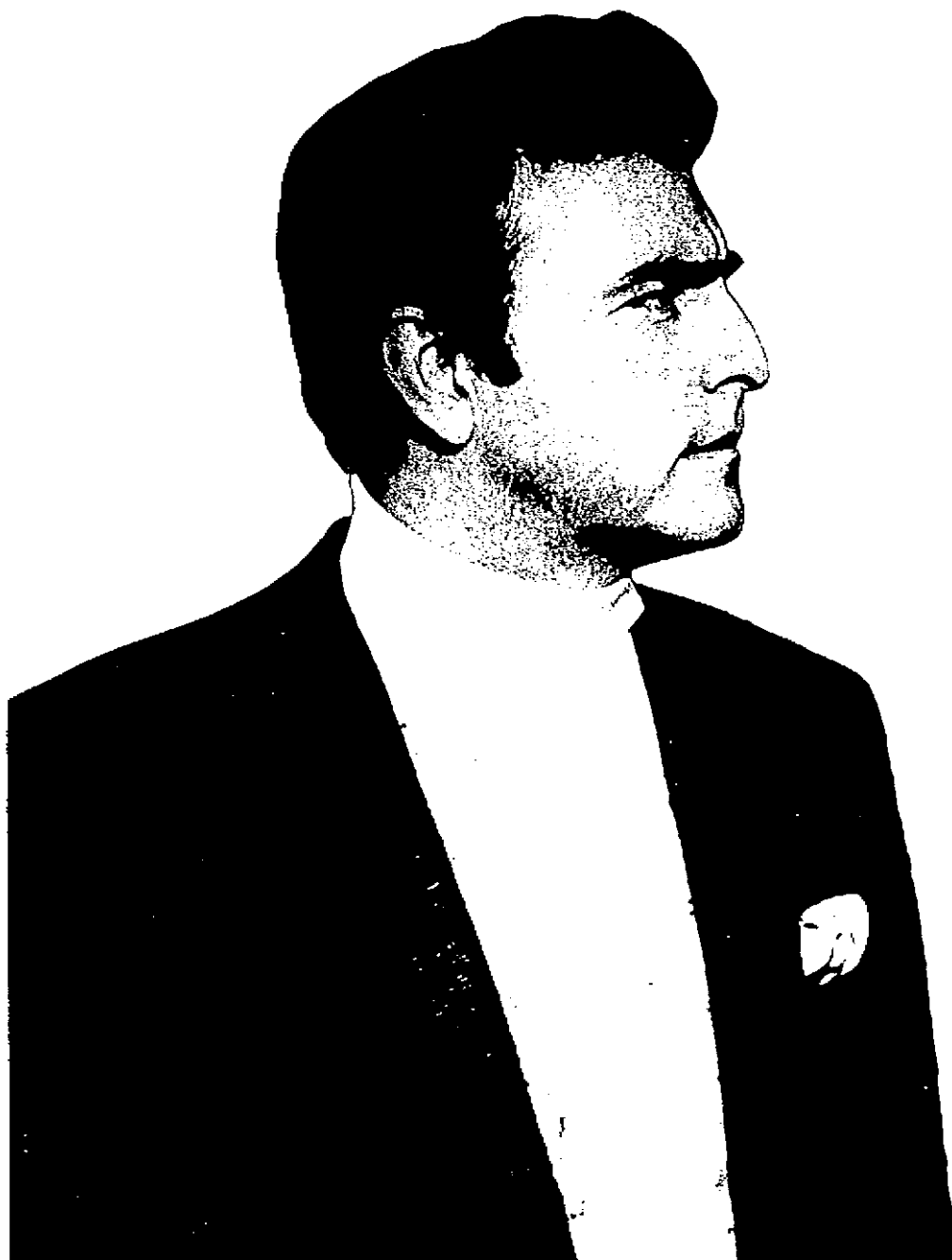
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A Barrymore searches for his famous father

By ZINA FLORENTINE

John Perkins Barrymore, left, and the famous father he never met

"I never knew Barrymore. I never met him. I never understood why."

Eyes flashing from humor to sadness, a St. Francis medal gleaming on his white turtleneck shirt, profile turned without guile so that a ghost playing Hamlet surges into being, John Perkins Barrymore shakes the air with laughter, then spreads his arms wide and woos with the sounds of *Love Story*, his lyric baritone at once thundering, then soft as rain on the ear.

A private concert this, with the traffic sounds of Hollywood Boulevard filtering through closed windows, the sunlight playing tricks, bringing the 1920s impossibly near.

The 20s ... John Barrymore married Bridget Leonelda King. The marriage lasted three weeks. No biographies contain mention of an occasion that the bride's parents ended abruptly and permanently. Their daughter returned home, and John was denied knowledge of the one thing he wanted more than any other, the birth of a son, John Perkins Barrymore.

Both father and son were born on Feb. 15. Both appeared in starring roles at the age of 25: the elder Barrymore as Hamlet; his son in concert at Carnegie Hall, billed as John Duray, a stage name chosen by an almost forgotten friend.

"I wasn't allowed to use the name Barrymore until eight years ago," John says. "At that time my mother said, 'If you want to use it, do so. I hope you never do for, once you open that Pandora's Box, God help you!'"

Pandora's Box was opened many times by John's sister, Diana, who frequently informed the press of her fears. "I am always fighting the bottle," she said. "I have the family sick-



ness ... drinking." She was the only child allowed frequent visits with her father.

Dolores Costello was almost as adamant as Bridget when she severed her own marriage to the famous actor. Although Bridget kept John Perkins' identity secret from both father and son, Dolores knowingly allowed her son, John Drew Barrymore, one final visit with his father; any other visits between the two were clandestine.

"Unknown to my mother," says Barrymore's first son, "I had sent some letters out which apparently had the wrong address, for they never got to my father. Because of my mother's wishes, and I dearly loved her, I could not go through normal channels to contact him. I don't know whether she would

"I would watch my father on the screen with strange feelings . . . I didn't identify with him at all."

have ever told me about him. It was my grandmother who took me aside when I was 15 and told me that my natural father was not Perkins; it was John Barrymore. When I mentioned this to my mother, she informed me that if ever I mentioned my parentage to anyone, she would deny it. She would never say why."

John was raised in Connecticut by his grandparents. "They isolated me. My mother was active in politics and social life. Mine was a wealthy family; I had a happy childhood, private schools, the usual thing with kids who are just locked up and put away."

During the years when John was appearing on the stage in *Summer and Smoke*, *View from the Bridge*, *Separate Tables*, *Mornings at Seven*, he was known either as John Duray or John Perkins.

"I would watch my father on the screen with strange feelings," he says. "I didn't identify with him at all. I knew I was looking at my father but could only think of him as an artist."

It was to Lionel Barrymore, his uncle, that the young scion turned when his final effort to reach his father failed.

"I joined the Marine Corps in 1943," John says. "Until my father's death six months before this time, I hadn't stopped trying to contact him. Nothing came of my efforts."

"My uncle Lionel was appearing as the mayor of *Our Town* on radio. I sent a note backstage mentioning I was in the Marine Corps and wanted to meet him. I didn't say I was his nephew or anything else . . . just that I wanted to meet Mr. Barrymore."

"The usher brought back a message, 'By all means, have him come back.' He was in his wheelchair, studying his script. He wheeled his chair around. I was standing just inside the door. He said, 'Oh, my God, Jack!' and reached for me with tears in his eyes."

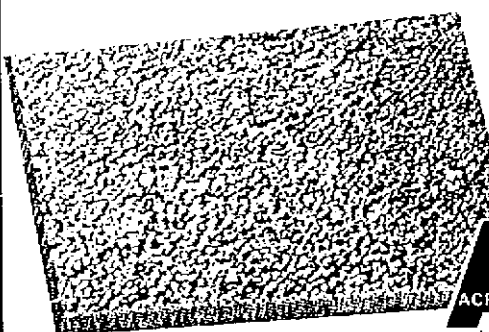
"We kept in touch during the time I was overseas."

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lands. He returned to the States and listened to the advice of good friend Charles Coburn. "John, whatever you do, don't stay in Hollywood. Go back to New York and study. You have a beautiful voice, cultivate it, learn your craft. You won't learn it in Hollywood. They'll

just eat you up, grind you up and throw you away."

John returned to New York and enrolled in the American Theater Wing, studying under Helen Hayes. His career began in summer stock, was climaxed by his concert at Carnegie Hall.

He used to visit the

Barrymore Theater which the Shuberts had named in honor of his Aunt Ethel. "I would sit there and think about this being part of my heritage, my family. I felt pride in what they had accomplished in the theater, in the name of Barrymore. Still I could not use that name."

"When I came out of the Marine Corps I was 19. Hollywood was Hollywood then. It isn't now. I returned to this town 17 years ago. I think the future of the community will be in film cassettes which can be viewed through television. G.E. had already put millions of dollars into this form of entertainment. Of course they will be made here . . . this is Hollywood. Filming of TV cassettes will open the door to young talent, directors, everyone connected with the movie industry. Hollywood will regain its charisma."

Charisma surrounds John Perkins Barrymore just as it did his famous father. At this moment, he is engaged in a film with Martin Green, president of Summit Pictures International Ltd. Green, who is from Israel, wrote the screen play and will produce *Serenade for Two*. It will star Dean Rhodus who recently appeared in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production, *Kismet*.

"I will have one of the featured roles in *Serenade for Two*," John says. "It will be my first musical. It is a very young romantic musical story with no message, a light gay musical like *The Sound of Music* which the entire family can enjoy."

It was John's intent to be a singer. He has 12 years of formal voice training in New York and Hollywood. Still the love of acting is in his blood. "Acting and singing are a marriage," he comments. "A very close marriage, one with the other. If you have that rhythm and tempo for music, the acting comes much easier."

He teaches acting in a studio located in his own home. "It would be impossible for me to open a studio elsewhere, because I am too busy with my own pictures, concerts and preparing for this musical. Also I am to appear in a film script which my brother John Drew wrote, called, *Afternoon with a Faun*. This is going to be shot in Madrid. My brother will direct this play."



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BARRYMORE

(Continued from page 21)

Instead of horror and relevance, he wants whimsy

"Later on, we want to do *Goodnight, Sweet Prince*, with either John Drew or me portraying our father. I am opening an office called Barrymore Productions. Besides doing the portrayal of my father, I want to film three screen plays that John Drew wrote, then use the works of other young authors or whatever is of appeal for future productions.

"I want to get hold of as many unknown, talented people as I can to give them the breaks, because it is almost impossible to get inside the door ... you can't even get an agent today."

This busy, multi-talented heir to the Royal Family of the Theater also does dramatic readings, some of which include poems written by his brother and wants to tour the colleges and universities showing a silent film starring John Barrymore.

He appeared at the Museum of Arts during an initial showing of this film, which was accompanied by Chauncey Haynes who originally played for John Barrymore's films when they were released.

"I felt like such an idiot," he laughs. "After the film was over, they brought me out, and I was bowing and there was a standing ovation, and this was too much really. The ovation was for my father."

As he sits, tentatively, upon the sofa to resume an interview broken by bravissimo solos belying his frail appearance, John speaks of the ego which is essential to any performer.

"Edwin Booth was one of the greatest Hamlets that ever lived. My grandfather Maurice Barrymore had a minor role in Booth's production. Although Maurice was subject to his own ego traits and lived for his roles in the theater, one of his greatest moments was seeing his son John Barrymore portray Hamlet and to hear him proclaimed the greatest of all time by the Shakespeare Society in England.

"When my father had finished 99 performances of Hamlet, outdoing Booth's performance, the Edwin Booth Society members went backstage and said, 'Mr. Barrymore, out of respect for Booth who has performed this role 100 times, we'd appreciate it if you would stop with this performance or, at least, at the hundredth.'

"Of course, I don't know what comment my father had for that, but before he went to England he did 101 performances of Hamlet. We need say no more.

"My father often wished he was in the audience to watch himself act. What more can one say about ego than that?"

Although John did not know his father, time brought some softness to whatever unhappiness plagued his mother. During her last years she spoke often of John Barrymore and told her son that his father was a great, beautiful man — a great artist. "But," he adds with ringing laughter, "she mentioned she could never trust him out of her sight. She told me not to do what he did or she'd come back

and haunt me. I asked her, 'What do you expect me to be like?'

His deep affection for a family he didn't know is reflected in the gentleness with which he recounts what he knows about them. Even in his humorous accounts, there is genuine warmth.

When he speaks of the death of his father, his voice is quietly anguished and there is poignancy in his choice of words. "When John Barrymore died in 1942, I could not be there. My mother's wishes still held me from him, even in this final moment."

There is humor to offset emotions held in check. "When my father was passing on to the higher spirits, the doctor told my Uncle Lionel, who was waiting in the next room. Lionel went into my father's room and held his hand. Naturally, he felt alone and depressed as he looked at his younger brother. Yet, he said, 'Well, Jack, you were the greatest of them all,' and my father looked up at him and said, 'Well, Lionel, this is a hell of a time to tell me!'"

It is hard to believe, watching John Perkins Barrymore, that anyone could have felt the need to keep him from his father. Would opening the Pandora's Box, whatever it held, have injured him, or Hollywood have upset his formative years?

"I've been in Hollywood long enough to know that this town will not 'eat you up, grind you up, or throw you away,'" he laughs.

"I will continue singing, acting. I'm tired of horror and relevance, the violence... although I'm a nut for Dracula. I want to see *The Great Waltz*. I want to produce films with music. It is more important that the music be made than that I make money... for out of music will come my success. If there ever was such a thing so elusive as innocence in movies, I'd like to be part of bringing it back. Whimsy, lightness, sparkle, anything to break the monotony of *The Last Tango* and other relevancies... that is what I want of the movies."

John Perkins Barrymore belongs to the first family of the theater. But big as the name of Barrymore is, he has made his own successes without using that name. If you were to ask him if his life has been hectic, he would say, "Well, not until I became a Barrymore... then that changed my whole life around."

Taking his place as a Barrymore has brought him close to his younger brother, John Drew, exposed him to the spotlight that still remains ready for anyone whose forebears were famous. A spotlight that can bring mixed emotions to a man who attained some stature under the name of John Duray or John Perkins.

The thing you probably will remember more than any other is the way he projects a song and the tone of his voice when he speaks of his father... the way he says, "Oh, God, yes!" when asked if he ever had any great desire to see his father. □

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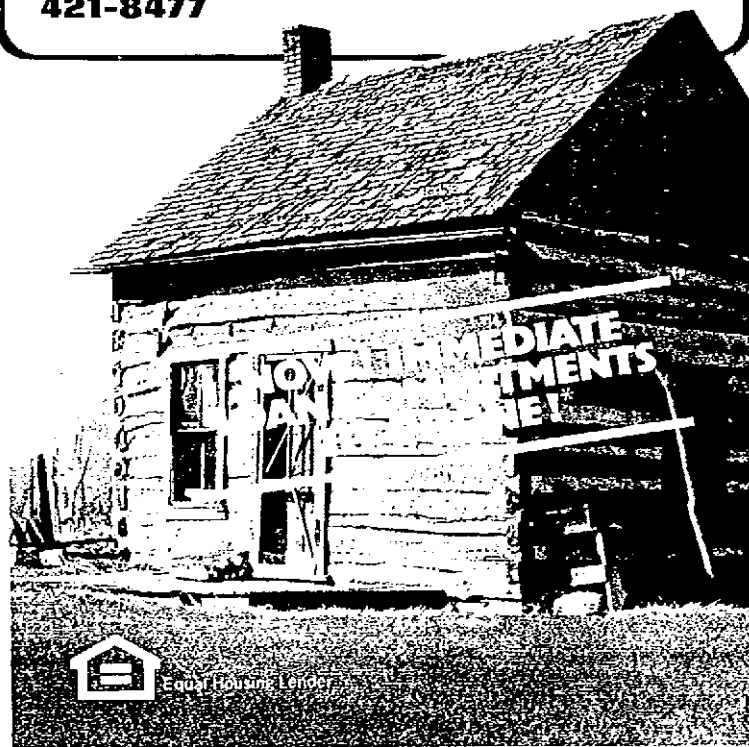
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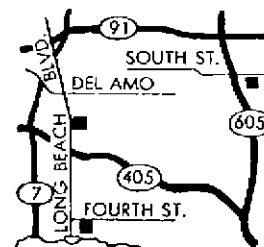
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RUGGING IT!

With designs
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By HERB SHANNON
I,P-T Travel Editor

COPENHAGEN — Municipal bus No. 38 winds its way from the Radhuspladsen and the tall red brick city hall from which the square gets its name to the suburbs on the northwest fringe of the Danish capital.

The fare is less than 25 cents if you buy tokens from the driver, and the slot machine into which the tokens are inserted automatically returns ticket stubs good for a transfer to any connecting bus line, or for the return trip if you can finish your business within the allotted hour and a half validation period.

It is one of several ways to beat the high cost of dollar devaluation in Europe this year. The efficient bus system will deliver you to any of Copenhagen's principal attractions within a fraction of an hour of a taxi ride, at a fraction of the cost.

In this case, the destination was Bella Center, a huge industrial exhibition hall housing what my wife and I had been told was the world's largest collection of contemporary Scandinavian rugs. We were on the last lap of a long trail which had started months before at home in the Southland.

The infatuation with Scandinavian floor coverings came about on the Ides of March, when my wife casually suggested that an ideal anniversary gift, which I belatedly perceived was due on that date, would be a replacement for the area rug under the cocktail table in the living room.

We agreed on a joint selection because (a) it was a joint anniversary and (b) it would eliminate the element of surprise, which was the problem with the current rug. She had never agreed with my earlier choice.

We visited at least a dozen local carpet emporiums that night and the next day. All of them featured area rugs of appropriate size, designs, colors and price range. But we kept coming back to one I discovered in the middle of the rack in the first place we stopped.

The design was a kind of primitive geometric pattern with planned irregularities which would harmonize well with the unplanned anomalies of my own home-built furniture, including the cocktail table. I was hooked the minute I touched the surface of the rug. The texture was soft as thick fur.

"You have good taste," said the expectant salesman. "That's a Rya. Virgin wool, made in Europe. Belgium, I think."

I turned the rug to look at the hidden workmanship. The loops were set and tied individ-

ually in a sturdy backing so that the pattern appeared even more precisely than in front. The edge seams were neat and tightly sewn to prevent raveling. Then I noticed the manufacturer's tag in a corner.

"EGE RYA," it read. "Made in Denmark."

Belgium? So much for point-of-sale expertise.

We took the rug home, tried it tentatively in the front hallway, gave it the supreme test under the cocktail table and have lived happily ever after with it there.

But the love affair was just beginning. We kept finding other places in the house crying out for area or accent rugs of the Rya caliber. The front hall, the television den, a couple of bedrooms. Maybe a distinctive design as a wall hanging above the fireplace.

Since we had been planning to visit Copenhagen in a few months, some research into the source seemed to be in order. From the proliferation of Rya examples in Southland shops and the apparent handmade construction of the product, I pictured some sort of national cottage industry, with prize-winning home designs gathered for export.

Not quite so, said a spokesman for the Danish Trade Commission in Los Angeles,

after some difficulty with my variable pronunciation of "Rya." I tried a salesman's version, "Rye-uh" and the corrected form "Reeya" supplied by a saleswoman at another store.

Actually, said the commissioner, Rya rugs originally were handcrafted in Scandinavian homes for the exclusive benefit of the householder. Although the oldest preserved example dates back 300 years, there wasn't any industry as such until the invention of a mechanical needle to do the job just after World War II. The industry sprang up rapidly after 1946, and now the commercial looms cranked out Rya rugs and carpets on a mass-production basis.

He said the Ege company was probably the largest manufacturer of the Rya product in Europe, with a huge modern plant at Herning in the Danish peninsula of Jutland. The commissioner added that if our travel schedule did not permit a visit to the distant factory, we could view the firm's complete display of wares at the Bella Center in Copenhagen. It was not very likely, he pointed out, that we would find anyone making the rugs by hand any more.

So much for the cottage industry theory and my powers of snap deduction.

At Bella Center, a sprawling complex of exhibition pavilions surrounding an airy central patio garden, with shops, banks, hairdressing salons, cinema and indoor golf course for the convenience and entertainment of tired businessmen and their wives, we found the Ege display justified its advance billing.

Rack upon rack of colorful Rya rugs lined the divider walls. Literally hundreds of the latest design series in various shades and combinations unfolded on swinging panels. There were splashy sunbursts, muted abstracts, amorphous whorls of harmonizing hues which seemed to expand and contract as we watched, patterned designs blending the arts of the painter and weaver.

Some we had seen in Southland shops before leaving home, but most were new lines which had not yet been exported in quantity, explained the pretty young hostess, modishly clad in a sky-blue boutique version of overalls. She smiled pleasantly when I asked about the pronunciation of the product.

"Rhuya" is correct, she said, but hastened to add that any approximation would be acceptable because of a Danish phoneticism of the letter "Y" which does not occur in English. In Copenhagen, which translates loosely

28

Typical use for Scandinavian Rya rug is this room layout featuring new "Route 66" pattern by chief Ege designer Carin Agner-Nielsen.



RUGGING IT!

(Continued from page 26)

Hostess in Copenhagen Rya export showroom displays striking "Rameses" design.



to "Merchant's Harbor," the customer is always right.

By way of further enlightenment, and possibly as a subtle plug for Women's Lib, she pointed out that the major part of the Ege collection is the creation of the company's chief designer, Carin Agner-Nielsen of Denmark, working in close collaboration with Jaana Pesonen of Finland and other international artists, some of them male.

Our hostess concurred with the previous opinion that it would be difficult to find anyone making Rya rugs in the old-fashioned way, even as a hobby. At one time, she said, Ege produced a kit of materials including a hand-powered needle tool for the do-it-yourself trade, but had discontinued it years ago.

"Hand work can't compete with automation," she said. "The machines do it better and less expensively. You see, all our original designs are duplicated exactly on the looms by sets of computer cards."

So much for the splendid preconceived image of the last of the old-time individual artisans, plying his anachronistic trade in defiance of technological progress. Not a chance.

It wouldn't have been much of an illustration anyway. According to the historical footnotes in an Ege brochure tracing the Rya cultural evolution to the days of the Vikings, the early specimens were not all that artistic. The ancient Scandinavians made their rugs in imitation of the skins of sheep and bears, with no design motif at all.

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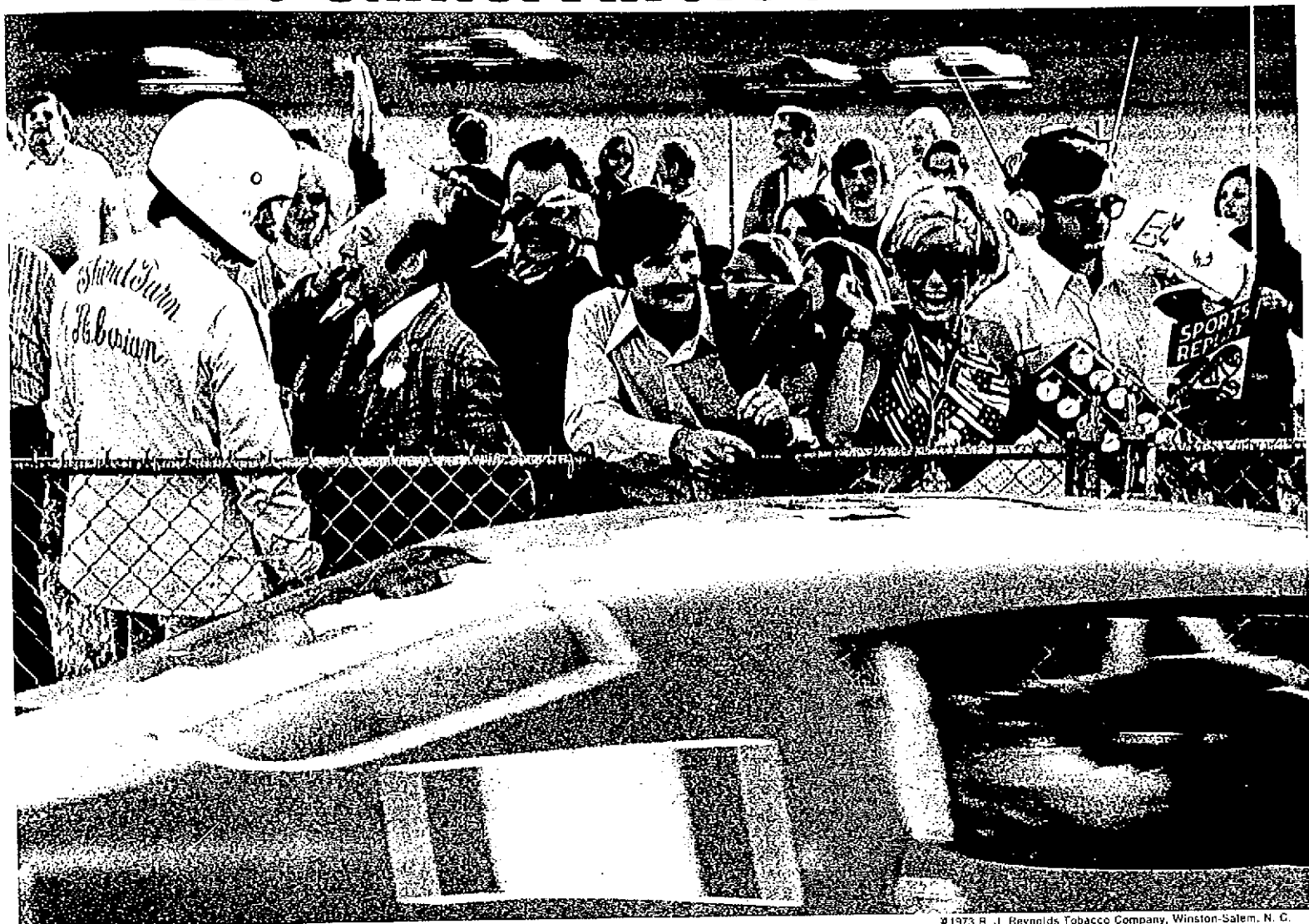
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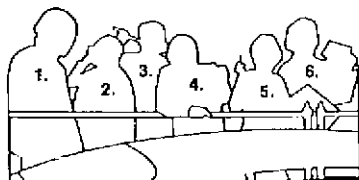
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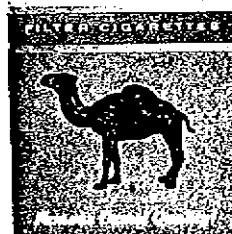
been in 263 races. Gimmick: always loses control on third turn where Bubbles Ficklern stands (see #5 below). He doesn't smoke. His car does. 2. No. Second-Hand Sam Stick, used car dealer. Gimmick: buys what's left of Abanian's cars. Smokes "preowned" cigars. 3. Hardly. He's Reggie J. Van Phynque II. Gimmick:

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RUGGING IT!

(Continued from page 28)

then worn inside out. Later the peasants used the rugs as bedspreads, turning them upside down for the same practical reason.

Eventually, some of the rug weavers who were inspired by the tapestries of southern Europe began to introduce a decorative quality to their work. By the 14th century, the aristocracy and the royal households of Scandinavia were using Rya rugs as wall hangings, providing artistic insulation from drafty stone walls.

The royal Rya rug in our household will soon be joined by others from the wide selection available in Southland stores. It is serving the purpose indicated by its nomenclature, although it seems almost sacrilege to step on its luxurious nap.

There's only one drawback. I have this overwhelming urge to lie down on the rug. I think it has something to do with a vivid movie scene I remember from my impressionable youth. Clark Gable was relaxing with Carole Lombard on a bearskin in front of a roaring fire.

Trouble is, our fireplace is off to one side. And my wife insists that everybody be served before I slide under the cocktail table. □

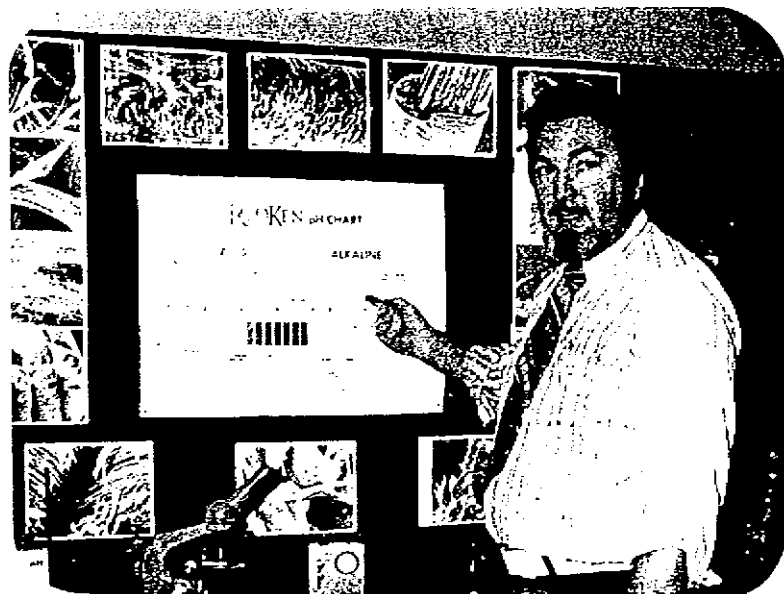


Visitor to Bella Center exhibition in Denmark examines sample book under accent rug used as a wall-hanging.

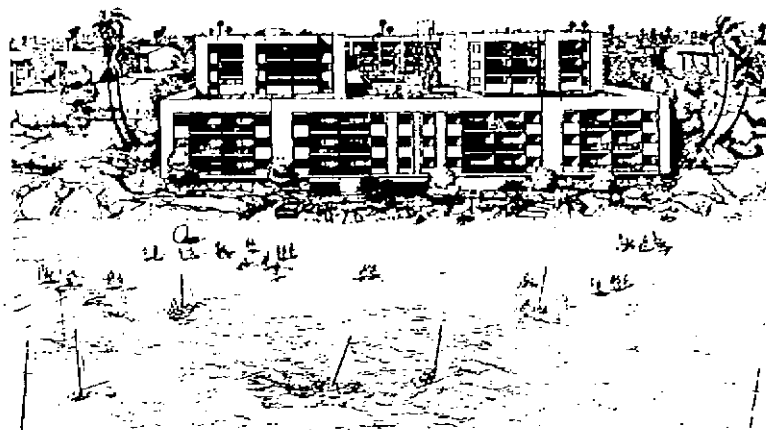
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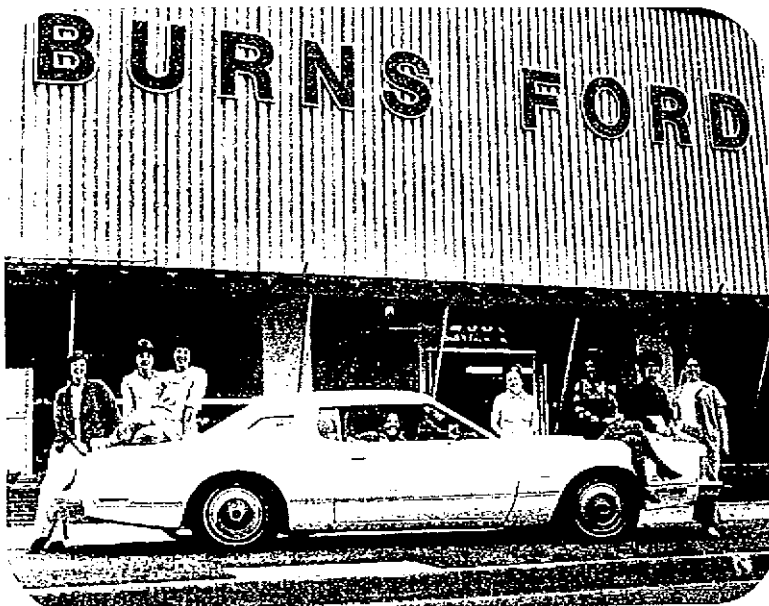


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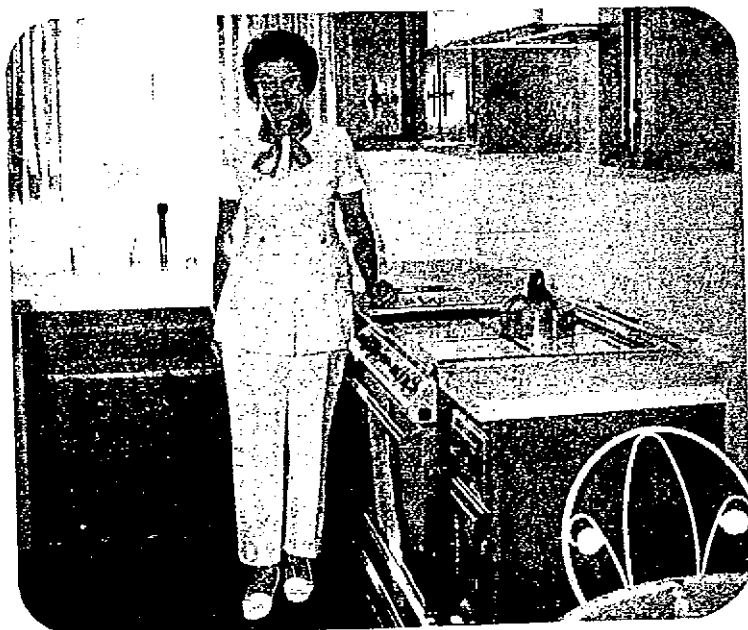
Pictorial Highlights of the Week



The Office Staff at Mel Burns Ford are shown decorating the Pride of the Ford Line — the beautiful 1974 Thunderbird. Left to right the lovely ladies are: Martha Hendrickson, Donna Clark, Marlene McNice, Sue Terry, Cathy Card, Laura Light, Sharon Wood, Kathy Bannion and Sandi Hutson. These eye pleasing young ladies are responsible for the smooth flow of the Mel Burns operation at 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311.



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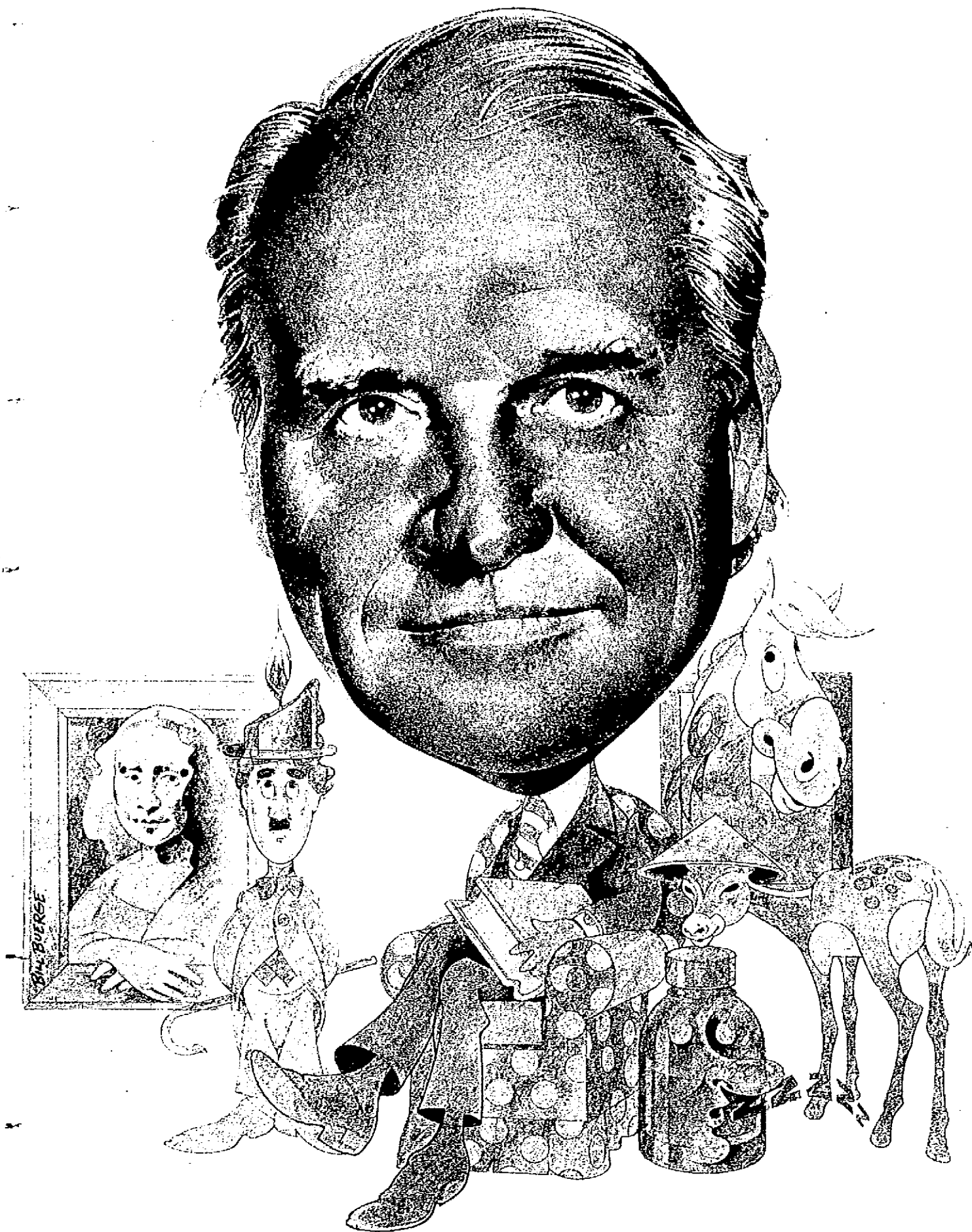


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A new Parkinson's Law: Succeed, then try something else

By MARGARET RAU

You wouldn't notice much unusual in big handsome Allen Parkinson, a soft-spoken leisurely man, unless you looked into his blue eyes. Parkinson's eyes are alight with adventure, with dreams that won't leave him in peace until he's brought them to fruition and then won't leave him alone until he's released them and gone on to new ones. Some of Parkinson's fulfilled dreams include the popular Movieland Wax Museum, the Palace of Living Art and the Japanese Village, all in Buena Park.

If it hadn't been for his incurable restlessness which causes him to shed his dreams once fulfilled, Parkinson could have been a billionaire many times over, for he has the Midas touch. Afflicted from childhood with a compulsion for travel, Parkinson had no background of wealth with which to satisfy his urge. During the Depression his father lost the large dry farm he owned in Utah and the family had to move to Salt Lake City. Here the senior Parkinson worked for a number of years as a milk inspector to keep his five growing children fed.

Allen Parkinson remembers how every member in the family did his share to shore up the slender family resources. He himself sold newspapers at an early age. By the time he was 12 or 13 he was washing dishes at a local restaurant. But he never considered himself deprived or unfortunate. As for his penchant for travel, he was able to satisfy that by hitchhiking frequently to northern Utah to visit his uncle's ranch.

"Violence wasn't a problem then," he recalls, "so hitchhiking wasn't dangerous. Besides most of the people who gave me a lift in that part of the country were relatives of one kind or another."

By the time he was 16, Parkinson was earning his living carrying jewelry cases for a wholesale jeweler. At 17 he was in the jewelry business himself — buying trinkets from the Indians in Gallup, N.M., and peddling them throughout Nevada, Wyoming and Utah.

After graduating from high school, Parkinson enrolled at the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, chiefly because the rest of his family had gone there. But he was too restless for formal education and he stayed only three months.

Reading was a different matter. Parkinson has always been an omnivorous bookworm. In his teens he used to devour a book a day. Being by nature a romantic individual, he went for such novels as Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe*. And the thrill he felt over the adventures of Scott's heroes and heroines never left him.

"When I first saw Scotland, and that was in my 43rd year," he laughs, "I could see Rob Roy himself behind every bush."

Movies were another boyhood passion. "I'd stay the afternoon and evening," he recalls, "glued to my seat, seeing the features over and over again, making a meal out of popcorn. For most of us in those Depression years movies were the windows on the world."

Parkinson claims that he grew up actually believing that Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers cavorted down Broadway at midnight.

"When I finally went to New York I was surprised, to say the least, not to find them dancing there," he says.

By 1939, Parkinson, now 19, was able to satisfy his yen for wider travel by joining the Merchant Marine. It was as a marine that he visited South America, the West Indies, Australia and the South Pacific. When World War II came to an end, he settled in Albuquerque, N. M., where he became a salesman for the Colorado Milling and Elevator Co.

He found the work so boring that by the end of the year he had begun developing an ulcer and his doctor told him to quit. After that Parkinson took care not to expose himself to boredom again and his ulcers never returned. He got a salesman's job with the Mercury Record Co. in Dallas and became its international sales manager. Largely due to his ef-

forts, the then small obscure firm rose to become one of America's largest record companies. When it did, Parkinson's interest palled, and he left Mercury to become a salesman for an obscure wine company which he also built up. Again, with success, he grew bored.

"I've noticed my pattern and I've come to live with it," he explains. "I like things when they're exceedingly difficult, frustrating. Once they're going smoothly, I'm ready to leave."

Parkinson's new venture sprang from his persistent insomnia. To get some sleep he turned his reading penchant to chemistry books. Then with a partner in a chemical house he developed a formula for nonaddictive sleeping tablets which he called Sleepze. Then he went into the business of putting Sleepze on the market.

Sleepze caught on and became national, then spread into Puerto Rico, Canada and Mexico. Parkinson was on the verge of making a tremendous fortune when he tired of this business too. He sold it for a million dollars, which looked like a lot of money to him at the time. But he could have made many times more just by hanging on.

Called the quiet Barnum and Bailey of the business world, Parkinson explains, "I got acquainted with show business during my Mercury Record days and I liked the entertainment field. So I decided to go into it for myself. I conceived the idea of building a skyride from San Ysidro City to Tijuana. I was going to use gondolas with music playing all the time. I got a permit from President Eisenhower to build."

Parkinson purchased 50 acres of land on the United States side, and the Mexican government gave him a 35-year franchise on land on their side. He made a number of trips to Italy to buy the gondolas. And he was all ready to start building when the highway department condemned the land for future use as a freeway.

Parkinson was left without a project, but he had enough money to satisfy his penchant for

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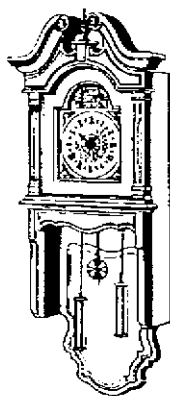
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PARKINSON

(Continued from page 33)

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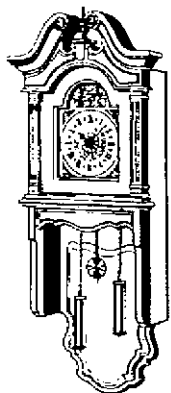
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South Coast Repertory:

Dramatically beating the odds



SCR co-directors at work. Emmes handles the office; Benson, the production.

By BOB SANDERS

Late one late summer evening in 1963 a group of a dozen would-be professional dramatists sat around a table in a coffee shop near the old Off Broadway Theater in Long Beach and discussed the facts of theater life.

Under the unofficial then guidance of David Emmes, a young (34) dramatics professor at

Long Beach City College, the conversation waxed long into the night and even into the early hours of morning.

The group of seven men and five women had just completed a rather successful summer run of the play *La Ronde* at the Off Broadway and were reluctant to break up and go their separate ways. ▶▶



REPERTORY

(Continued from page 37)

Almost all of them, including Emmes, were recent graduates of San Francisco State College's Dramatics Department and most had been active, one way or another, in San Francisco's Actors Workshop.

"The conversation eventually turned to that almost always impossible dream of the beginning actor," Emmes recalls today. "The dream of starting a theater of our own where we could do plays we wanted to do the way we wanted to do them.

"Looking back it seems insane that a dozen unknowns with a total capital of about \$17, a station wagon full of costumes and a pocketful of dreams could have even thought about starting a new theater."

Insane, maybe. But it happened.

The result is what is now known as South Coast Repertory Theater.

Located at present in a small (200-seat) though thoroughly adequate theater, 1827 Newport Blvd. in downtown Costa Mesa, SCR, as it is more familiarly known, has become a powerful force in the cultural life of all of Orange County in particular and Southern California in general.

From a small itinerant dramatic group that put on plays in various school auditoriums and theaters, such as the old Laguna Playhouse, during the summer of 1963, the group has grown to a permanent, resident, repertory

theater with a total of more than 70 full-fledged productions under its thespian belt.

And almost all of them have received outlandish critical praise in addition to pulling consistently full houses.

In the field that used to be called "Little Theater," where failure is almost always the

Long odds pay off for new theater

way of life, South Coast Repertory is an example of the odds turned awry.

"A million to one," is the way Emmes phrases it, adding wryly "or more."

Most of this success, though not all of it, is due to the quietly infectious enthusiasms, coupled with professional ability and economic acumen, of Emmes and his co-artistic director (Emmes is technically known as managing director) Martin Benson (who is called the production director).

Between them they have managed to put SCR into existence and keep it, not just going, but ever growing in economic as well as artistic development, despite the usual series of

near catastrophes that plague small, as well as large serious theaters.

Of the original 12 members of the company, only Emmes, Benson and actor Don Tuche (pronounced "Took") remain, although all three admit, without being asked, that the influence and high ideals of the other nine were most important in molding the organization into its present success.

Flying high on its solidly built reputation for producing high quality drama, the group is now making plans to move from its present theater into more lavish quarters in the yet-to-be-constructed Cultural Arts Complex of Newport Center, under the auspices of, among others, the Irvine Co.

Present plans call for SCR to be the resident dramatic company in the multi-million-dollar complex to be built by the Newport Harbor Foundation, of which Emmes was recently elected president.

"This will offer us the long-awaited opportunity to achieve our long range goal of becoming a truly repertory theater group that can produce serious plays that not only entertain but also make a worthwhile contribution to American cultural life," is the way Emmes expresses it.

A laudable ambition. And South Coast Repertory is just the group to achieve it.

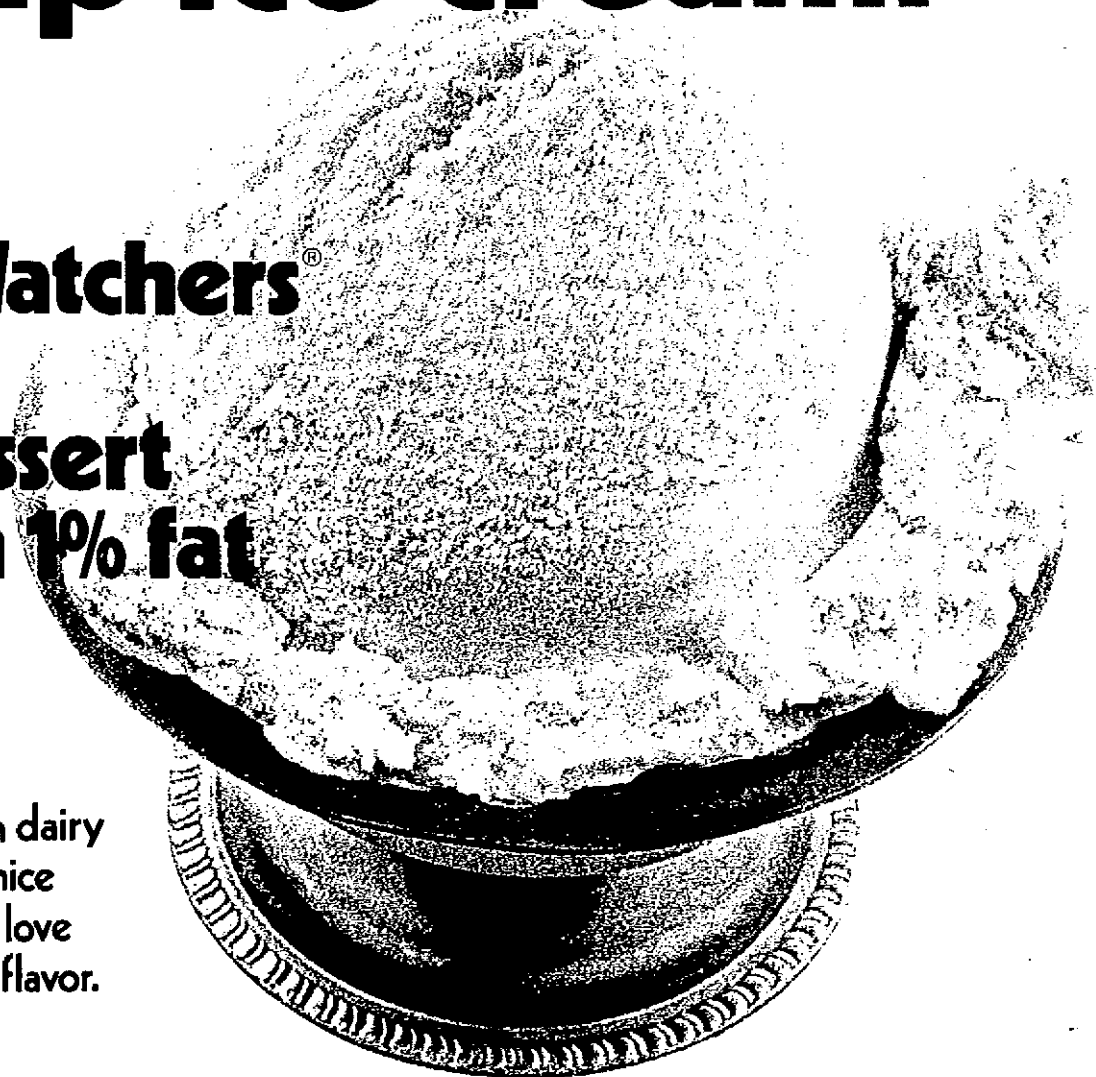
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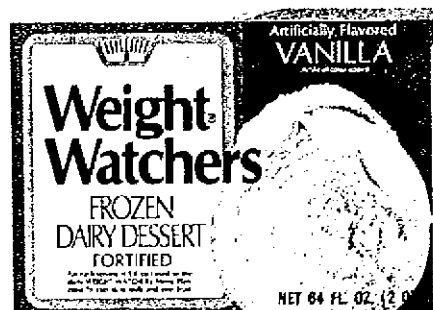
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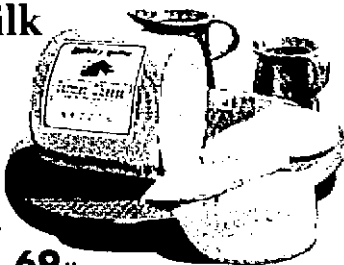


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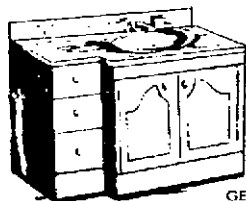
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REPERTORY

(Continued from page 38)

during their touring days of the summer of '64, namely *The Hostage*, *The Alchemist* and *Major Barbara*, the group managed to rent a small (it formerly was a marine swap shop) at 2815 Villa Way in Newport Beach in the shadows of the sails of Newport Harbor.

Nestled in the heart of a nondescript shopping and industrial area, almost impossible to find without a detailed map and a working compass, the 75-seat makeshift theater began attracting small but critical audiences that quickly spread the good word about the good performances.

Known as the Second Step Theater (the First Step Theater was the touring era), the Villa Way location was "home" for SCR from the spring of '65 until the fall of '67.

During that period the struggling ("And I mean 'struggling'," Emmes says) troupe produced 23 full-scale productions, each an unusual and fulfilling dramatic experience for the audience and an intensive training period for the cast and crew.

True to its tradition of producing not "hits" but plays of worth and substance, these early offerings included such well-known classics as

Moliere's *Tartuffe* and *Volpone*, Shakespeare's *Othello* and Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* as well as lesser-known works by lesser-known authors.

Five of the latter were produced for the first time on the West Coast and three had never been produced before anywhere.

The all-important financial, as well as popular, success of these productions allowed the group to move into its present facilities on Newport Boulevard just south of Harbor Boulevard.

Although not ever intended to be used as a theater, the 5,000-square-foot building (which was formerly a dime store) greatly increased the flexibility of the group's offerings and enabled them to present, in an almost intimate setting, plays of greater dramatic impact.

Called (you guessed it) the Third Step Theater, the present South Coast Repertory represents the group's most dramatic (if that's the word) growth, both in the success of their presentations and the expansion of their endeavors.

The group now has 60 members, including actors, directors, designers, lighting engineers,

42



Emmes, right, discusses show with members of the company

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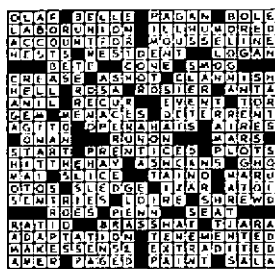
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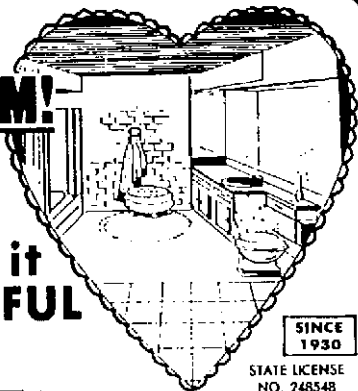
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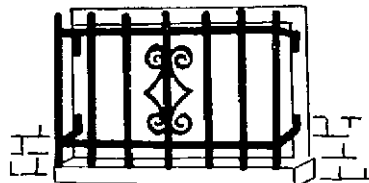
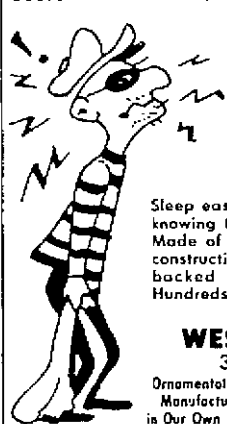
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REPERTORY

(Continued from page 40)

costumers and technicians, some of whom are even paid regularly. All participants in every production are members of the theater who are selected by audition.

Three years ago two members of the group, actor Ronald Boussom and lighting designer Reg Rook, began putting on mime acts at intermissions of the regular productions.

Their presentations became so popular that two years ago they organized the SCR Mime Theater, which now produces full-scale pantomime shows and has been awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to create an American mime theater.

"In the past," Emmes explains, "all mime art came from Europe. With the great American contribution of the silent theater actors, it's obvious this country should have its own mime theater."

And it will have, if SCR's past performances are any criterion.

Another innovation of SCR is the creation two years ago of a thing called the *Magic Theater* designed to provide children with a form of drama that they can enjoy and understand.

Begun as a six-month experiment in finding out what pleases and entertains children, under the direction of Sandra Mathews-Deacon, *Magic Theater* utilizes seven actors who operate without props, sets, sound effects or the other usual appurtenances of theater to bring to children a unique theatrical experience geared to their stage in life.

It also has been funded, in part, by the NEA and a special program is now being designed for the San Fernando area to try to broaden the exposure of small children to the arts by giving them art specifically created for them.

At present *Magic Theater* is giving programs at various schools throughout Orange County and is continually expanding its repertoire. Included are such standards as *Cinderella*, *Hansel and Gretel*, *Pinnocchio*, *Wind in the Willows*, as well as two original programs of *Magic Theater I* and *Magic Theater II*.

Not neglecting the older children, SCR also has a Living Theater Project, in which high school students are invited to attend matinee performances after which the actors and directors discuss the play and its presentation informally with the students.

As part of this project, actors travel to vari-

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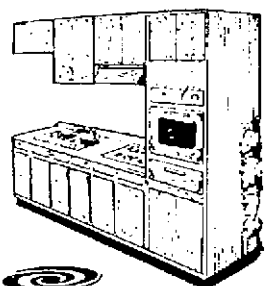
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ous schools to give readings from plays, literature and history to students in classrooms and then discuss them later.

If all this makes you think the people of South Coast Repertory are busy, you're absolutely right.

At the same time that they are juggling these and other special projects and making plans for the move into their new theater, Emmes, Benson et al are also putting together their fall program of some eight productions, including two musicals.

"We don't usually do musicals as such," Emmes says, "because too many groups are doing them, and we don't usually feel it necessary to. We do make exceptions, however."

One of the most notable exceptions was the premier presentation a couple of years ago of the fast-moving, ecologically oriented *Mother Earth* which was so successful at SCR that it eventually toured the country and ended up on Broadway.

The opening shot of the fall season, which opened Sept. 18, is a musical, *The Tavern* written by the great song-and-dance man, George M. Cohan. It will run through Oct. 28.

Considering that SCR has produced more than 80 plays in its relatively short existence, you would think it should have won some awards. And it has.

In addition to being praised almost unlimitedly by Los Angeles, as well as Orange County, drama critics, it was chosen by the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle, made up of 23 critics, for its Outstanding Achievement Awards, not once but twice — in 1970 and again in 1972.

Probably as good a summing up of what South Coast Repertory has done and intends to continue to do was made recently by veteran SCR actor Tuche who said, "SCR has provided me with roles I never could have played elsewhere and has allowed me tremendous growth as an actor."

Many regular patrons of the group will agree that SCR has provided them with plays they could never have seen elsewhere and allowed them tremendous growth in their appreciation of good — many times, great — theater.

In 10 short years South Coast Repertory has become a going concern with a growing concern for the cultural life of Orange County and its Los Angeles County environs. □

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Q: What exactly is "Direct Cremation"?

A: Direct cremation means that the remains are cremated and usually scattered at sea. There may also be a simple memorial service. This saves the costs of a traditional funeral for those who cannot afford or feel it unnecessary.

Q: Can a licensed mortuary provide me with this low-cost direct cremation?

A: Yes. Brothers Mortuary offers reasonable priced direct cremation to those who prefer this method of final disposition. We can also arrange collection of Veterans and Social Security Burial Allowances. It is our belief that the last wishes of the deceased should be carried out and at the same time we should take all possible steps to ease the burden on the survivors.

Q: I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

A: For a pre-paid fee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also hold a simple memorial service.

Q: I understand the California Funeral Director's Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Directors. Why?

A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulated by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when it's services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

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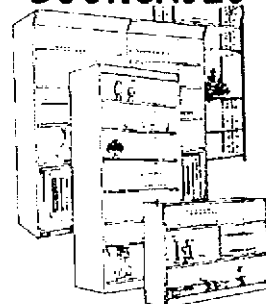
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Ah, yes it's a beautiful sight. It's a slice of prime rib au jus, arranged on the plate as beautifully as a work of art by Rembrandt. The colors are delicious juicy pink or delicious brown — or a delicious combination of both.

It's the slice of tender, pampered prime rib au jus which has brought restaurant renown to The Tenderloin, a fashionable but casual luncheon and dinner house at 4363 Atlantic Ave., just south of San Antonio Drive. The knowledgeable restaurantgoer can tell at the first glance that owner-host Arnold Vann serves only premium prime rib.

Vann's prime rib always passes first the "sight test" and then the taste test. Because of problems of high costs and supplies, some restaurateurs have recently been forced to adopt tactics which result in lowered quality of their prime rib. Some roast their ribs, freeze them and reheat them later, a process which saves money but which slightly alters the appearance and flavor of the beef. Others serve their patrons prime rib which has too much fat as well as a rim of "lifter" beef which is less tender and juicy.

Vann scorns such tactics. His prime rib has such a beautiful appearance and such wonderful fresh juicy flavor because each 20-pound roast is sliced hot from the oven. It takes careful planning to achieve those pampered results. Early each morn-

ing, day chef Matthew Boyd prepares half a dozen big roasts, using love and care as he packs them in rock salt. They roast for 2½ hours at 350 degrees.

The roasting is finished just in time for the beef to be sliced — hot, juicy and aromatic — for The Tenderloin's luncheon treats, including the prime rib au jus sandwich, \$1.50, and the complete prime rib luncheon. Each slice is the perfect "eye of the rib" with no extra fat or tough beefy rim.

At 1 p.m. each day, night chef Frank Bello prepares more roasts for the oven. These come forth — fresh, steamy and juicy — in time to be sliced for dinner. The accompaniments include a fine crisp salad or soup of the day, fresh baked potato, vegetable du jour and hot garlic toast, served on immaculate linen tablecloths with gleaming silverware. Also featured on that dinner are low-priced sea food, poultry and prime rib bone entrees of unusual quality.

Although higher than in the past, the price of The Tenderloin's prime rib au jus dinner is still as much as \$1 or \$1.50 less than other restaurants serving comparable quality. It is definitely one of the town's top values.

Closed Mondays, The Tenderloin serves luncheon Tuesday through Friday and dinner nightly. The service is consistently excellent.



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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

FROM TIME TO TIME, a sound like musical bells floats pleasantly through the dining room at Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St. near Cherry

Avenue. Heads turn and eyes raise as the guests try to discover the source of the chimes.

They smile as they see maitre d' Joe Shaevitz or one of the waiters walk slowly by, carrying a bottle of wine and glasses. The bell tones are created by tapping two of the glasses together. The sound has been a tradition for many years at the Manhattan, one of the city's most truly beloved and most successful continental dinner and luncheon establishments.

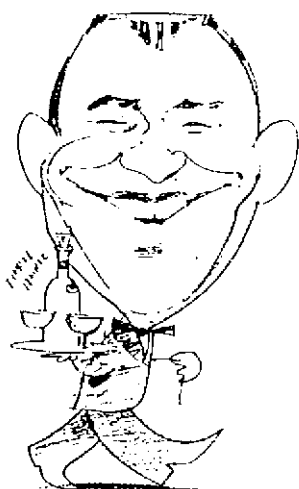
The Manhattan serves a lot of fine wine — mostly California and European vintages — because its experienced patrons know that a shimmering glass of chablis, beaujolais or liebfraumilch adds still another touch of pleasure to a wonderful meal. The chiming of the glasses is the restaurant's subtle way of reminding its guests of that familiar old saying: "A day without wine is like a day without sunshine..."

The gentle way the waiters tap those glasses is proof of their skill and talent. Too much sharp pressure might fracture a glass. But the Manhattan's waiters are never guilty of such grossness. All their movements are precise as they work at carts rolled to the tables, ladling superb steaming soup from gleaming tureens, slitting steamy baked potatoes or preparing spectacular flaming duckling or perhaps crepes Suzette, cherries jubilee or baked Alaska.

For years I've carried on such a love affair with the Manhattan that people sometimes accuse me of keeping the restaurant as my mistress. It's a ridiculous charge, of course, which makes my redheaded wife smile because she enjoys the Manhattan as much as I do. I write about it in such glowing terms because it makes my job so easy. Few people ever complain about the Manhattan. But many hundreds praise it constantly.

Executive chef Charles Cutshaw and his artistic kitchen aids turn out such house specialties as the choicest white veal Patricia; a sea food masterpiece called coquille St. Jacques, grenadine of beef for two persons and elegant chateaubriand. Other treats, currently in season, include steamed clams bordelaise, fried oysters, cracked half crab on ice and baked oysters en shell.

The prices are upper-medium (from about \$4.25) for the huge table d'hôte dinner. Smaller a la carte meals (with salad) are lower priced.



JOE SHAEVITZ
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— CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical Science Editor

A new diet study suggests that a modified-fat diet prescribed for younger men with coronary heart disease can reduce the death rate.

The finding is that of doctors associated with the atherosclerosis research group, St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

The study involved 100 men 30-50 years old who had suffered a previous heart attack. They were placed on a modified-fat diet after weight reduction and compared with a similar group not under dietary management.

Over a 10-year period there were significant reductions in blood fats in the diet-managed group. The group also had a 17 per cent greater survival rate than did the comparison group.

The conclusion of researchers is that dietary management, in order to be most beneficial, should be started as early in life as possible among those susceptible to coronary heart disease.

The report is in the journal *Lancet*.



As recently as 1965, a leading medical dictionary, in defining Hodgkin's disease, termed it a "progressive, fatal enlargement of the lymph nodes, spleen" and other tissues.

But in the past 20 years the three-year survival rate for Hodgkin's patients has risen from 35 per cent to 61 per cent.

And persons in the early stages of the disease are now frequently being cured.

According to a new report in *Drug Therapy*, Dr. Jess F. Gamble of the famed M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute of Houston, Tex., says that the remarkable reversal in the outlook for these patients is the result of both "megavoltage" radiation therapy and the use of certain drugs.

Whether one or the other, or both, are used to treat Hodgkin's disease depends upon the stage of the disorder.

Determining the stage is a complicated procedure — and details of how this is done are reported in Vol. 3 No. 6 of *Drug Therapy*, a medical periodical for doctors.

Also mentioned are some of the new experimental drugs now being used in the treatment of the disorder.



Working with asbestos may lead to development of cancer of the head and neck, a new study suggests.

Drs. P. M. Stell and T. McGill of the Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary at University of Liverpool, England, say 22 of 100 male patients with head and neck cancer were found to have worked with asbestos.

Occupations most commonly encountered in which there had been exposure to asbestos were unloading raw asbestos

on the docks, scaling boilers and insulating pipes with asbestos.

The latent interval between the beginning of exposure and the development of cancer was 31 years. Average period of exposure to asbestos was 24 years.



Researchers report another instance in which zinc can be beneficial in wound healing.

Doctors at Case Western Reserve University school of medicine in Cleveland, Ohio, tell of six patients on long-term treatment with cortisone-like drugs. As a consequence, they were faced with the problem of delayed wound healing.

But when they were given oral zinc supplements (660 milligrams of zinc sulfate a day), their wounds healed completely, according to a report in the journal *Lancet*.

The researchers note that the finding is significant because cortisone-type drugs are in wide use. Yet the problem of delayed wound healing has limited the use of these important drugs.

The complication has been known for more than 20 years. It appears that long-term use of these drugs lowers the zinc level in the blood.



Heavy trucks should be banned from interstate and high-speed highways when "adverse visibility conditions" exist.

That's the recommendation of a study conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board into the hazards of fog.

The board noted in its report that in California the trucking industry has aided the state's "Operation Fogbound" by "selecting alternative routes and thereby avoiding highways with known heavy fog conditions, and in some instances by stopping all movement of trucks."

The report comes from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.



A two-minute chemical vasectomy procedure, to render a male sterile, is reported by a medical researcher.

Dr. Coy Freeman, a urologist at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, says that instead of cutting the channel known as the vas, he injects a chemical preparation into it. The preparation blocks the duct.

The preparation contains ethyl alcohol, silver nitrate, formaldehyde, sodium tetradecylsulfate and acetic acid.

The technique could cut the usual vasectomy time from a half hour to just two minutes, Dr. Freeman says.

In addition, there's no danger of infection, he reports.

So far the procedure has been tried successfully in rats, dogs and goats. Dr. Freeman now is preparing to set up experiments involving human subjects, according to *Medical World News*, a newsmagazine for physicians.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By Bert
Beaman

ACROSS

- 1 Norwegian saint.
- 5 Beauty.
- 10 Unbeliever.
- 15 Trunk.
- 19 Workers' group.
- 21 Grouchy.
- 23 Explain.
- 24 Fine fabric.
- 25 Egg holders.
- 26 Hospital worker.
- 28 Yukon peak.
- 29 — noire.
- 31 Frozen treat.
- 32 Big town problem.
- 34 Wrinkle.
- 37 Like — (instantly).
- 39 Snobby.
- 43 Undesirable locale.
- 44 Artist.
- 46 More optimistic.
- 48 Porch pier.
- 49 Dye plant.
- 50 Come back.
- 52 Part of a meet.
- 54 Jutting rock.
- 55 Opal.
- 56 Worrisome

- things.
- 58 Damp.
- 60 Impel: Lat.
- 62 Evening wear.
- 64 Buenos —.
- 65 — even keel.
- 66 Chatter.
- 67 Heavenly body.
- 68 Jump.
- 69 Learned a trade.
- 73 Schemes.
- 75 Retire: Phrase.
- 77 Depth charges.
- 79 Mil. loc.
- 80 After April.
- 81 Goller's problem.
- 82 West Indian aborigine.
- 83 Japanese ship.
- 84 Western Indians.
- 85 Wheelless transport.
- 89 Moslem garment.
- 90 Thine: Fr.
- 91 Guardians.
- 93 Longest French river.
- 95 Crafty.
- 97 Small deer.
- 98 City founder.
- 99 Instal.
- 100 Relation.

- 103 Bigwig.
- 106 Fancy headwear.
- 110 Screen writer's task.
- 113 Modified for multiple occupancy.
- 115 Is logical.
- 116 Returned for legal action.
- 117 U.S. cit.
- 118 Called for.
- 119 Make-up.
- 120 Rooms, in Madrid.

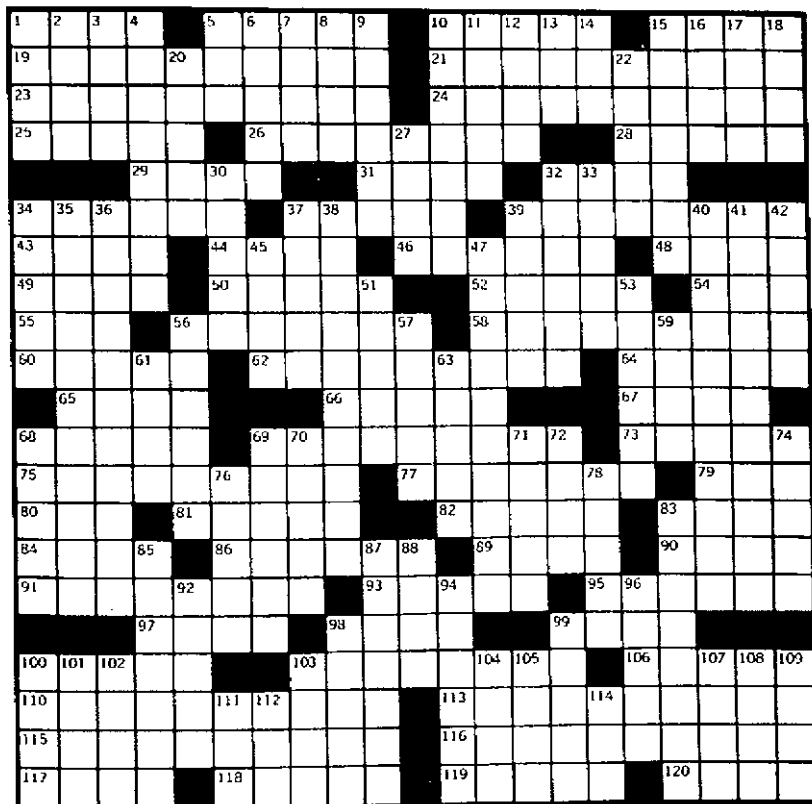
DOWN

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- 2 Chantilly product.
- 3 Rudiments.
- 4 Cowboys' game.
- 5 Severe coiffure.
- 6 — nous.
- 7 Precious possession.
- 8 Writer Anita.
- 9 Add vitamins.
- 10 Cheese ingredient.
- 11 Unescorted.
- 12 Sate.
- 13 Exclamations.
- 14 Greek letters.
- 15 Deli specialty.
- 16 Init.

- 17 Songstress.
- 18 Ancient garden.
- 20 Deceptions.
- 22 Item on many reducing diets.
- 27 Means of access.
- 30 — Haute.
- 32 Precipitates.
- 33 Historic French river.
- 34 Tanganyikan native.
- 35 Make a new deal.
- 36 Kind of tournament.
- 37 N'way org.
- 38 Gaping.
- 39 Kind of eat.
- 40 Examine.
- 41 Short distance.
- 42 Male deer.
- 45 Wine: Prefix.
- 47 Wheelless conveyance.
- 51 Late show offering.
- 53 Vagants.
- 56 Match, et al.
- 57 Benefactor.
- 59 100 dinars.
- 61 Sharp.
- 63 Lift.
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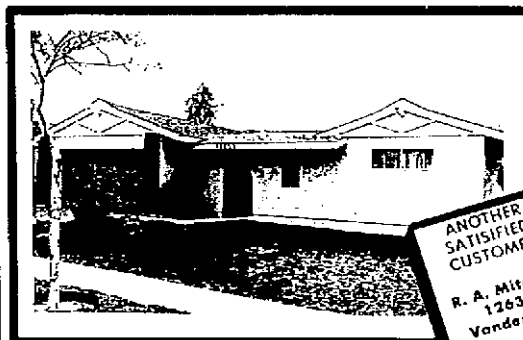
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- 70 Track events.
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- 72 Lawyer-author Richard.
- 74 Bait fish.
- 76 Famous hovine.
- 78 Scandinavian.
- 83 Potent beverages.
- 85 Fisherman's prize.
- 87 Gathered.
- 88 Lengthy periods.
- 92 Origins.
- 94 Shoe part.
- 96 Abhorred.
- 98 Writer's creation.
- 99 Resolute.
- 100 Hindu hero.
- 101 Inhabitant of 18 Down.
- 102 Appropriate.
- 103 One of the Crosby's.
- 104 Numerical prefix.
- 105 Con.
- 107 " — boy".
- 108 Rod's partner.
- 109 Egyptian skink.
- 111 Cleo's choice.
- 112 Ladies' social.
- 114 Gym item.

(See answer on Page 40)



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Q. Helen Thomas of United Press International who gets all those Martha Mitchell scoops — how long has she been with UPI? Where is she from? And did she feel insulted when President Nixon made cracks about her wearing a pants suit? — Elaine Bloom, Buffalo, N.Y.
A. Helen Thomas, 53, originally from Winchester, Ky., has been with UPI for 30 years. She was not offended by the President's remark. "He was only teasing me," she says. "He's a gentleman of the old school who doesn't realize that pants have become a part of the modern American woman's wardrobe. None of the women in his family wears them, I guess."

Q. Who is Liz Taylor's new boyfriend? He goes by the name of Henry Wynberg? — Ted Ward, Baltimore, Md.

A. Wynberg is a 40-year-old used-car salesman she met in Beverly Hills.



LIZ AND HENRY



SCOTT

SAMPSON

Q. Can you tell me if, as rumored, Sen. Hugh Scott (R., Pa.) controls the men who control the General Services Administration? I particularly mean men like Arthur Sampson and Robert Kunzig who award all those federal building contracts. — K. Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Senator Scott has long been regarded as a potent influence where the GSA is concerned. Robert Kunzig, now sitting on the U.S. Court of Claims, used to be Senator Scott's administrative assistant. The present GSA administrator, Arthur Sampson, 47, served under Kunzig, was acting GSA administrator for a year, then on May 22, 1973, was appointed by President Nixon and subsequently confirmed by the Senate as head of the General Services Administration. Senator Scott is regarded in Washington as Sampson's chief sponsor. The GSA, which awards millions in building and leasing contracts, is involved in the Justice Department's investigation of various contracts to Maryland friends and associates of Vice President Agnew.

Q. Is it true that the late rock singer Janis Joplin was a lesbian? — H. A., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. The late Janis Joplin was unfortunately an alcoholic, a heroin addict, a bisexual—a study in stardom, degradation, and penitence.

Q. How many radio and TV stations employ their own Washington and White House correspondents, or is it just the networks who can afford that luxury? — Maxwell Urquart, Dallas, Tex.

A. According to Luther Hulton in Editor and Publisher—only 31 or 4 percent of 779 TV stations have their own Washington correspondents. Of 6377 radio stations, only 46, or 1 percent, have their own Washington correspondents.

Q. If Spiro Agnew is knocked out of the box and cannot run for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1976, who has the best chance to make it—Reagan, Rockefeller, Baker, Connally, or Percy? — Ty Ramsey, Charlotte, N.C.

A. At this writing, Governor Reagan of California is the front-runner should Agnew become de-perched.

Q. The best-selling book in France is called *Le Grec* (The Greek). Is it true that the book is a disguised version of Jackie Kennedy and Onassis? — Ihuo Stern-buck, New York, N.Y.

A. *Le Grec* by Pierre Rey concerns a Greek shipowner (presumably Onassis) who is joined in a no-holds-barred rivalry with his brother-in-law (presumably Stavros Niarchos). The first Greek shipowner falls in love with an opera star (presumably Maria Callas) whom he gives up for the widow (presumably Jackie Kennedy) of an assassinated U.S. politician (presumably John F. Kennedy). The book is listed as a novel, and Putnam plans to publish it in the U.S. next year. Author Rey expects to sell the film rights for a million.

Q. If President Nixon wins the Nobel Prize this year for bringing peace to the world, how much prize money will he get? — Allen Arnold, Bakersfield, Calif.

A. Approximately \$122,000.



TRUDEAU AND WIFE MARGARET

Q. How old is Margaret Trudeau, and how old is her husband, the Prime Minister of Canada? Isn't Mrs. Trudeau the most beautiful and youngest First Lady in the world? — Rachel Gaumin, Montreal, Canada.

A. Margaret Trudeau is 24. Her husband, Pierre Trudeau is 54. Margaret Trudeau is the youngest and surely one of the most beautiful of the world's First Ladies.

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OCTOBER 7, 1973

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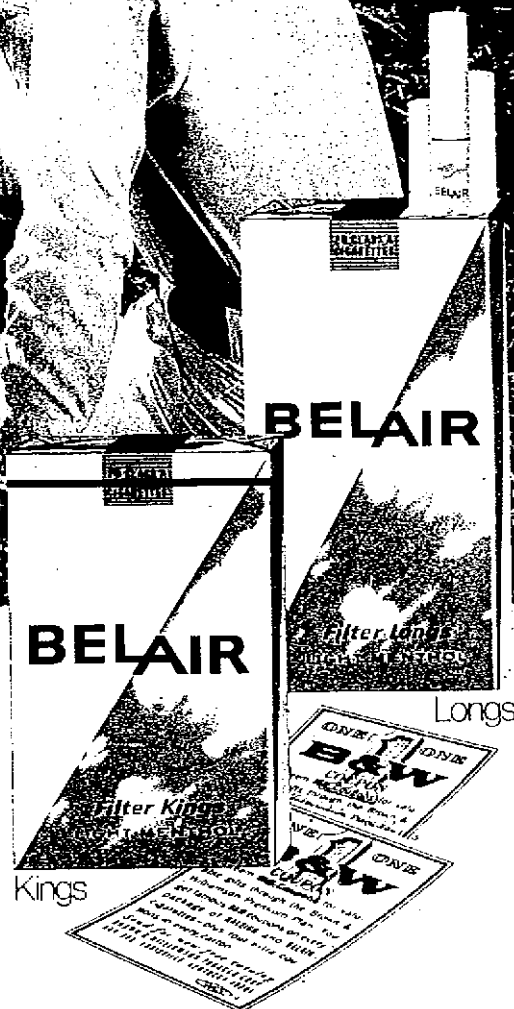


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General Alexander Haig— He's Nixon's New Number One

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Of all the moves Richard Nixon has made to restore confidence in his Watergate-tarnished Administration, none is more vital than his appointment of a new chief of staff.

To date the President has employed two such men to help him run the White House and set the tone, character, and spirit of his executive branch: Harry Robbins Haldeman (1969-73) and retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig, the incumbent.

Chief of staff Haldeman, who resigned in the midst of the Watergate scandal this past spring, was variously known during his White House tenure as "The Prussian," "Hans," and "The Brush."

Born, reared, and educated in Los Angeles, son of a wealthy and conservative family, Haldeman is a near-fanatical Nixonian who over the years developed a passionate and obsessive hatred of the press.

Thousands of words have been written of his background, his employment as manager of the Los Angeles branch of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, his campus activities at UCLA, his friendship with John Ehrlichman, and his incubation in front of the Ervin committee of a disease now referred to as "Haldeman's Amnesia."

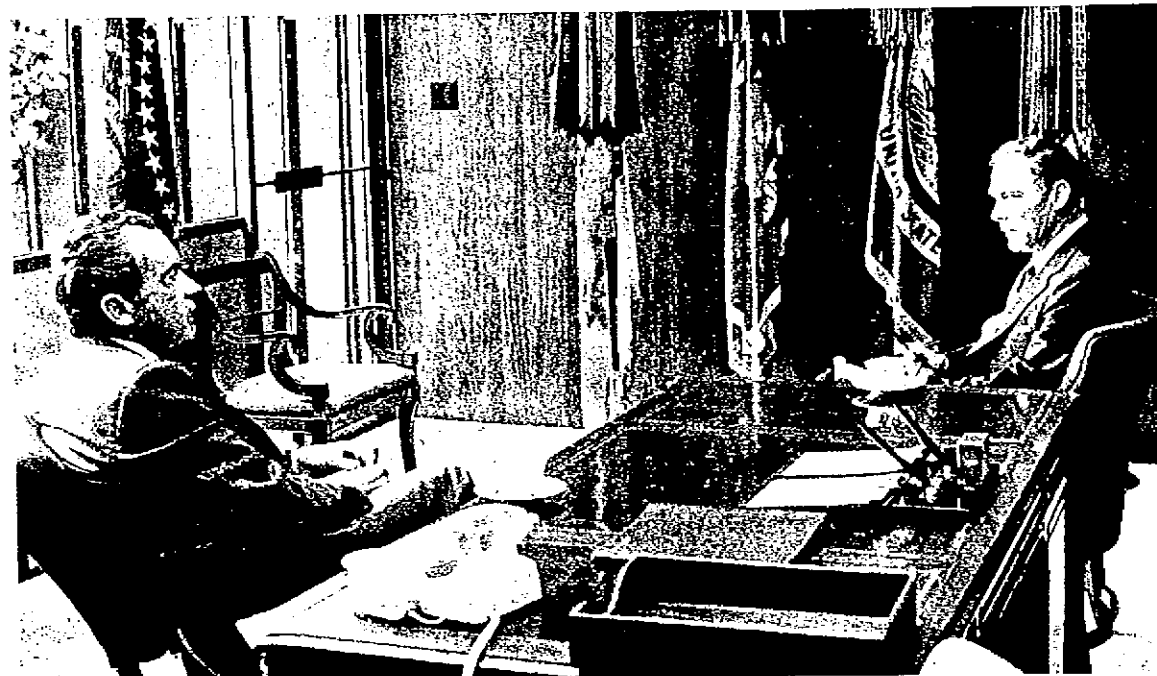
'Do everything right'

The self-righteous philosophy which guided him and his appointees, many of whom still occupy top positions in the federal services, is best expressed in Haldeman's own Watergate testimony: "We did throughout the White House operate on what is known in some views as a zero defect system. We attempted to do everything right."

That attempt ended in disaster and scandal, and the subsequent replacement of Haldeman by Haig.

At age 48, Alexander Meigs Haig Jr., has an entirely different personality from his predecessor. He is friendly, trusting—"sweetly reasonable," according to his sister, Regina Meredith, a lawyer in Pennington, N.J., and a man who generates neither hatred nor fear.

As Henry Kissinger's deputy for more than four years, it was his job to supervise, check, coddle, stimulate, and control a variety of academic and State Department types, sensitive, proud,



Study in contrasts: Nixon with General Haig and below, with Bob Haldeman—his new and old chiefs of staff. Haig, friendly

and reasonable, expects to staff the White House with people who will help dispel the antagonism revealed by Watergate.



and temperamental, and he performed tactfully in an atmosphere that can frequently create abrasiveness and impatience.

One of Kissinger's staff in national security affairs who was wiretapped by the FBI describes Haig as a "thoroughly decent human being."

"In my whole period of servitude under Henry and Al," he confides, "I never knew Haig to behave like a general. He was always courteous and often considerate. He operates on the proven belief that one catches more flies with honey than vinegar. Henry, on the other hand, frequently behaved like a slave master. If some young aide brought him a salami sandwich instead of hot pastrami, a favorite of his, Henry would bellow, 'Pastrami, you idiot—not salami.' I never heard Al Haig call anyone an idiot. He's too even-tempered for that."

It's in his approach

General Haig's attractive wife of 23 years, the former Patricia Antoinette Fox, whose father was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief of staff in Japan, confirms that statement. "He has a good sense of balance," she says of her husband, "and a good sense of humor, a sort of funny streak. When I tell people that, they always ask for an example, and I never can come up with one. It isn't that he himself is funny. It's that he laughs easily and takes a light approach, not a crisis approach to problems."

"What I've always considered a funny quirk about him is his continuous attachment to wood. He's simply crazy about anything made of wood. When we're celebrating an anniversary or he's back from an overseas trip, he usually 'surprises' me with something wooden."

"I never realized how many salad bowls and snack servers he'd given me until we made this last move to a house a few months ago that we're renting on Foxhall Road. I came across a crate marked 'wood'. I couldn't imagine at first what it was. Then I opened the box and saw dozens of salad bowls. I simply laughed and crated it up again."

'I could understand'

General Haig, who was the Army's Vice Chief of Staff when President Nixon phoned him at Ft. Benning on May 4th to take over Bob Haldeman's job, is a mature man who does not equate dissent or criticism with treachery. He rejects the paranoid idea which holds that if you're not for us, you're against us, and if you're against us, you're the enemy. He could well understand, for example, why several members of Congress thought a military man should not also hold down the job as the President's chief of staff.

"I could understand the objections," he says, "but on the other hand, if you look at Title 10 of the U.S. Code, there's a provision for a chief of staff for the President. The difficulty of that position

is that it requires Senate confirmation, and in the climate of the times, I felt it would have subjected both the Army and the President to a lot of controversy, so I felt the cleanest thing I could do was to make a choice: stay with the Army where my heart is or go with the President where my head told me to go, so I retired from the Army after 27 years. But even that generated a certain amount of criticism."

"Some people object to the fact that I now draw half of my Army retirement pay of \$12,000 a year, plus my salary of \$42,500 as the President's chief of staff. The truth is that in many respects I'm getting less than what I got as a four-star Army general, and that the move to the White House has probably cost my estate \$100,000."

"But as I say, I understand the criticism. I don't welcome it, but I understand it. When you're up front you become a prime target. The thing, however, is not to become uptight or neurotic or react with anger. A man needs all his strength in this job."

Since taking over as the President's chief aide, Haig finds himself working from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. six or seven days a week, leaving precious little time to spend with his wife and three children.

"Fortunately," he says, "they, too, are understanding of the changes in my life style."

The Haigs have three children, Alex, 21, a senior at Georgetown; Brian, 20, a sophomore at West Point, and Barbara, 17, who attends a parochial high school in Washington. They all take a

deep interest in Haig's career, "but when he comes home at night," says Mrs. Haig, "he's almost too pooped to talk. Lots of times, however, young Alex and Barbara sit up until after midnight just to talk to their father. And then he really communicates. Of course, Brian, who's up at West Point, misses out on those talks, but he telephones home every weekend for an updating. Actually, we try to share as many experiences with the children as we can. They've flown out to San Clemente with us, and they attend the White House ceremonies when they can. But Al's hours are very, very long. He puts in a hard day."

A day's work

General Haig's typical day begins when the White House limousine picks him up a little after 7 and delivers him in time to prepare for the senior staff meeting, which takes place at 8:30 a.m. It includes all the senior White House staff: Mel Laird, Anne Armstrong, George Shultz, Henry Kissinger, Ron Ziegler, William Timmons, Bryce Harlow, Peter Flanigan.

That's followed by his morning meeting with the President, usually between 9 and 10, sometimes longer.

"For me," he reports, "that's usually followed by a series of follow-up actions that come out of the President's meeting. There's interdepartmental work with the Cabinet, work with the White House staff. Then I usually have another meeting with the President later in the day. That meeting sometimes occurs shortly after lunch or

sometimes quite late in the day, 5 or 6 p.m. I generally have a pattern of two meetings a day with the President, one at the beginning and one at the end, and frequently there will be telephone calls in between and beyond that point. Thus far my pattern has been a very intense one because we've had to reorganize our staff and re-establish new patterns with new personalities."

"My deputy is John Bennett, a retired general whom I've known for a number of years. He's very well qualified, a broad-based guy. I knew him when I worked for Bob McNamara and Joe Califano over at the Pentagon. John's had considerable experience in political and military affairs and policy level work in defense. He taught English at West Point. We get along very well. He knows my views, but he's not a yes man."

"I've also brought over Muriel Hartley who's been with me ever since I'd been in the Pentagon. She's a superb secretary."

Looking at the job

"The way I look at my job," Haig explains, "is to be sure the President sees all the people that are most important for him to see in the context of the important issues that he's addressing."

"When I arrived at the White House this past May on a temporary basis, I went down to Key Biscayne with the President, and I laid out to him the conceptual approach that I hoped would characterize the next three years of this Administration. I must say, my own ideas were very close to his."

"Those ideas are: One, that we want a greater degree of openness in the White House, in the whole spectrum of White House activity. We want a greater rapport with Congress. We recognize that you have to have a strong bipartisan sense of responsibility for conducting the government's business, and if you depart from that, you're in trouble."

"Two, we recognize a very strong degree of alienation from the press. We want to improve that. We intend to improve that, although we're not naive about the magnitude of the task. We recognize that it's not a task that's going to be solved in a week or two of smiles and openness and accessibility. It's going to take a long period of give and take. Quite frankly, I think we've made that beginning."

The facilitators

"Three, in the context of openness, and this is more organizational, we want to lower the profile of the White House staff, to change their own conception of the role they should play, to change it from one of imprimaturs of national policy to facilitators. I hope that every senior staff officer will look upon himself as a facilitator of communication between the agency chiefs and the President, and that the Cabinet officer himself will look upon a White House staffer as a friend in court who can make his job easier."

continued



Family portrait: Mrs. Haig in chair; daughter Barbara, 17; General Haig behind her; Brian, 20, sophomore at West Point, and Alex, 21, Georgetown senior.

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GENERAL HAIG CONTINUED

"I hope that the White House staffers will remain low in profile and hyperactive in the context of improving communication with the President and the constitutional implementers of national policy, the Cabinet and the agency chiefs.

"Another thing the President and I discussed at Key Biscayne very seriously was the character of the personnel appointments within the Administration. And in that area we've sought to establish criteria. First, is the quality of the appointment. There have been times in past history and in any administration that these things get out of whack. Political loyalty or political reasons or minority appointments, any host of things comes first. And that's wrong.

Quality, not partisanship

"With us we now want quality, and I think in the appointments that have been made of late, Clarence Kelley in the FBI, Bill Colby in the CIA, Ray Garrett in the SEC, Mel Laird, Bryce Harlow, and of course, Henry [Kissinger] as Secretary of State, one of the most genuinely brilliant minds I've ever encountered—I believe we've made quality and not political partisanship the basic criterion of personnel selection.

"We've opened," Haig asserts, "the top-level doors to the professionals in government, the professional bureaucrats, the civil servants, so that men know when they come into government as young people that all doors are open to them based on performance. That sort of policy not only improves the overall excellence of the civil servant, but I believe it insures our historic perspective at top levels of policy making."

Haig will not say why such policies as he describes were not implemented in the first Nixon Administration—he is far too adroit and diplomatic to be drawn into any discussion of Bob Haldeman's practices—but he is determined that during his tenure as the President's chief of staff, the President will not remain in isolation, splendid or otherwise.

Since age 13

For some unfathomable reason, Alexander Haig, since the age of 13, has obsessively wanted to be a professional soldier and a West Point graduate.

"Frankly," says his mother, Regina Haig, a sprightly 82-year-old ex-school-teacher who still walks five miles a day in Pennington, N.J., "there was nothing soldierly about Alec as a boy.

"When we lived in Cynwyd (a suburb of Philadelphia) where he grew up, he always wanted to paint the neighbors' garages or play his set of drums and the guitar. Our house was usually filled with his friends, Jim White, Al Conway, and other names I can't remember. Alec was always so open and



Haig (right) and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a relaxed mood at San Clemente. The men have a basic rapport and compatibility of views developed over the four years that Haig served as Kissinger's National Security deputy.

friendly. So good with people.

"His father, after whom he's named, was a lawyer, but he died of cancer when Alec was 10. I thought for a while that Alec might follow in his father's footsteps. But he didn't. His sister, however, did. She's named after me. Her name is also Regina, and she attended the University of Pennsylvania just as her father did and got her law degree there. She practices in Trenton. I also have another son, Frank. He's 44, four years younger than Alec. He's a Jesuit priest, and he now teaches physics at the University of Loyola in Baltimore.

"I never tried to interfere with the careers of any of my three children. I remember that Alec turned down several appointments to the Naval Academy at Annapolis after he was graduated from Lower Merion High School. At the time I wondered why. But he was stubborn and insistent upon going to West Point. After a year at Notre Dame and I don't know how many prayers on my part, his appointment to the Military Academy came through. He was overjoyed."

The accelerated course

In 1944, Cadet Haig was given the choice of pursuing the regular or accelerated wartime course through the Military Academy. He chose the three-year stint and was graduated in 1947, ranked 214 in a class of 310.

Shipped to Japan, he played quarterback on the 1st Cavalry Division football team, where he was observed by Patricia Fox, daughter of Gen. Pat Fox.

"I noticed him," she admits, "long

before he noticed me. Back then, those of us girls whose families were already based on Japan were always eager to look over the new crop of freshly arrived second lieutenants. The first time I saw Al he was playing football. What impressed me was the way he moved. He was so lively, so vigorous. But we actually didn't meet until a few weeks later. Al was an aide to Gen. Edward Almond, and he came with another aide to the piano recital that my music teacher, Lydia Shapiro, was giving. I was playing, and he stayed to the end to compliment me, and that's how we met and started dating. It was in the fall of 1949.

"Our courtship was gay and prosaic. There were so many other young people in Tokyo during the occupation. We had a lovely time, and everything went smoothly with us except that my mother was so overwhelmingly approving of Al that I was ready to rebel, but I didn't."

Just married, but

The couple were married on May 24, 1950, honeymooned for two weeks at the Kawana Hotel, two hours out of Tokyo. On June 25, the North Koreans invaded South Korea. Haig was shipped to Korea, where he fought and subsequently came down with hepatitis.

During the next 20-odd years, Captain Haig served at West Point as company tactical officer, at Annapolis as company tactical officer. He pulled duty in Germany near Hanau and Heidelberg. He served stretches at both the Army and Naval war colleges. He commanded troops in Vietnam. He be-

came deputy commandant at the Point where, his wife believes, "we were the happiest. It was so lovely for us and the children."

In 1968, when Henry Kissinger was putting together a staff for the National Security Council, Haig was recommended by Gen. Andrew Goodpaster as Kissinger's assistant. Kissinger now says jokingly, "I interviewed Al, and since the job duties of the position were not well-defined, I knew at once he was my man."

In truth, the Kissinger-Haig rapport grew slowly through the years. Haig listened and learned, studied Kissinger's ways. A less volatile man than his boss, he established a more humane relationship with the staff.

Growing rapport, rapid rise

Kissinger, in turn, recognized Haig as a brilliant, indefatigable workhorse whose basic views were compatible with his. Soon Haig was flying over to Vietnam every few months to honestly assess the war situation for both Kissinger and the President. Promotions followed, and Haig found himself jumped over dozens of other generals to become the Army's Vice Chief of Staff.

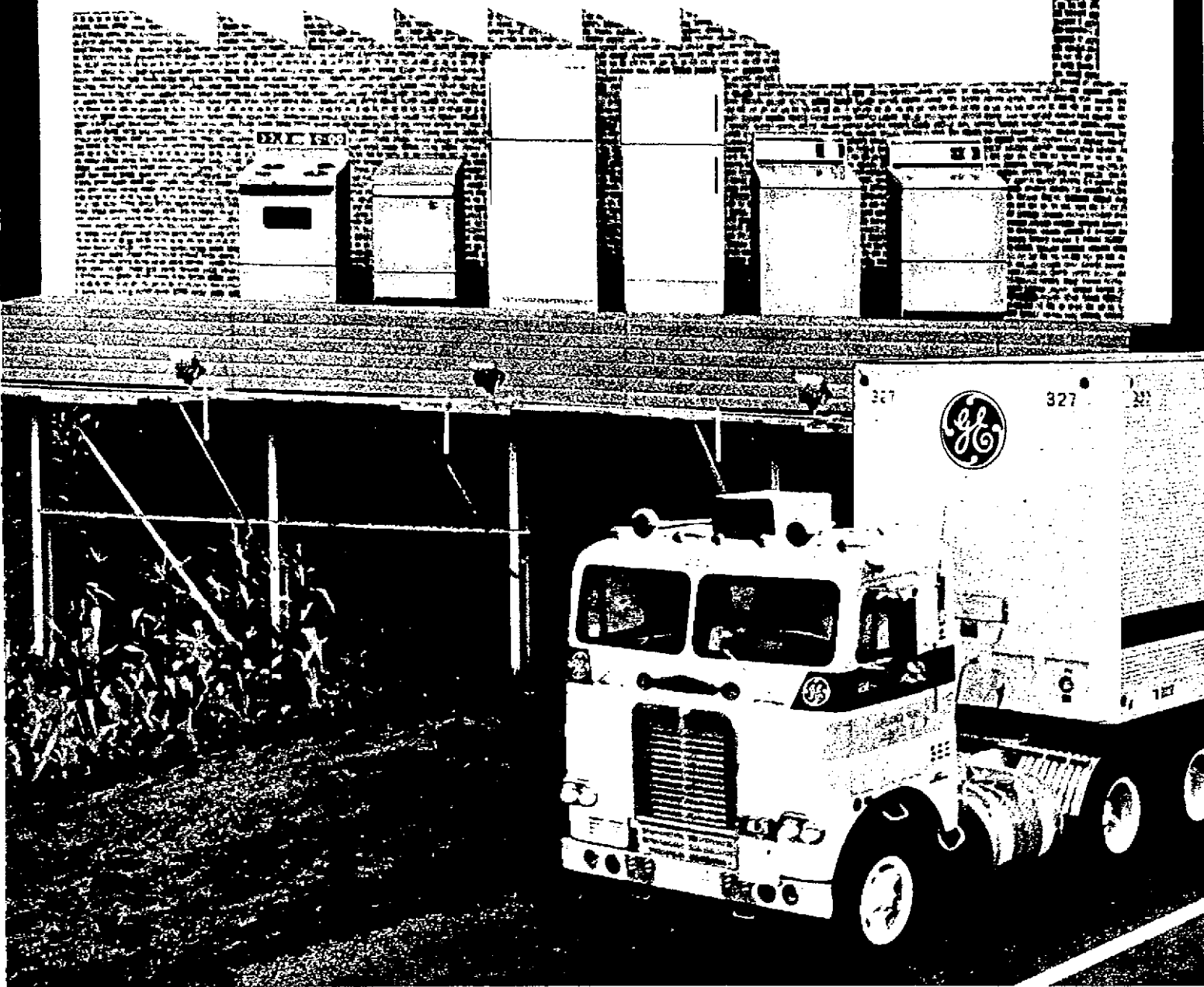
Then came Watergate, and on May 4, the phone call from President Nixon asking him to take over for Bob Haldeman.

"What could I say?" asks Haig. "What can any American say when the Commander in Chief makes such a request? I said 'Yes, Mr. President,' and here I am."



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Bus station check-out: Policewoman Marvelle Vonderhaar talks to teen-ager sitting on battered suitcase at Cincinnati depot. She's looking for possible runaways.

Runaway Kids

How One City Handles the Problem

by John G. Rogers

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The sadistic slayings and burials in secret graves of 27 boys in Houston, Tex., has focused the attention of the nation's parents and policemen alike on the problem of teen-age runaways.

Could it happen in other cities besides Houston? How are police departments elsewhere acting to meet the problem? What steps can be taken by juvenile agencies and by families themselves to reduce the number of young runaways—currently estimated to total anywhere from 600,000 to 1 million a year?

To seek the answers to these and similar questions, PARADE visited the Cincinnati Police Department, which has a nationwide reputation for doing a superior job in tracing and finding missing youngsters. In 1972 the Cincinnati police closed the books on well over 1000 boys and girls known to be

missing. That doesn't mean that all are now at home—in some cases parents didn't want them back, in others the youths moved in with relatives or have become self-sufficient elsewhere. In still other cases the former runaways are in jail or other institutions. But all have been accounted for—a record that not every city can claim.

'Can it happen here?'

Says Cincinnati Police Chief Carl Goodin: "When that Houston horror came to light, we asked ourselves 'Could that happen here?' Well, you can't give a flat and sure answer to such a question, but we have increased our devotion to the problem of missing kids. Juveniles are a special concern of our department."

When a runaway is reported, the Cincinnati cops get busy. There's no

continued



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DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.

magic formula, they say, just dedicated police work. They check with parents, with friends, with school-mates, all in an effort to get a line on where a youngster might have gone and with whom he might be staying. They seek the help of police in other cities. Departments all over the country co-operate in finding each other's runaways—when they are asked.

But, the Cincinnati police report, it frequently takes exhaustive work to turn up a runaway even when he or she is close to home. "There was one girl from a good home in Cincinnati," recalls Sgt. Terry Colley of the Youth Aid Bureau. "She had some sort of grievance, so off she went to a series of restaurant and sales jobs. She was only 16, and her parents wanted her back. We chased that poor kid all over town for a year until we found her. She changed jobs so often, with us right behind her, that sometimes she didn't even have time to pick up her paycheck. In the end, she got herself straightened out; she's all right now."

The Cincinnati police keep an especially close watch on bus terminals, where runaways often head because of the relative economy of bus travel. "There's frequently a recognizable fugitive look about a young person hanging around a bus station," says

Sgt. Colley.

To Colley and to many other cops, the most perilous form of transportation is hitchhiking. "That's how a lot of the trouble and tragedy happens to boys and girls on the loose," he says. "Whenever we find a young person hitchhiking, we make a point of going to the parents, pointing out the danger. Unfortunately, some parents are actually hostile to us for picking up their son or daughter, even when it's for the child's own good. One father even told me: 'Why don't you mind your own business and leave my kid alone?'"

But Cincinnati's most intensive effort is an attempt to deal with runaway cases *before* they happen rather than after.

Rotate in schools

"We have seven School Resource Officers who rotate in the city's schools," says Chief Goodin. "They are likable, even-tempered officers. The kids learn to respect that uniform and they help us to head off quite a few problems involving runaways."

School Resource Officer Don Boegeman tells of the time that one high school student eased up to him and whispered: "My friend Billy is fed up with his parents. He's hitting the road tomorrow, hitchhiking south."

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Acting on this tip, Boegeman contacted Billy and had a quiet talk with him. He pointed out that running away seldom solves anything. Then he went to Billy's home and discussed with the parents the root of the family trouble. Result: Billy stayed home, and he and his parents were eventually able to settle their differences.

Boegeman, a friendly, sympathetic man, has the confidence of most of the kids in the school he's assigned to. So do his colleagues. All of them hold rap sessions with the boys and girls. They learn which kids have special problems that might cause them to run away. And the kids constantly take their gripes and information to the cops. Some actually develop a better relationship with the policeman than they have with their parents. The officers handle all problems in confidence and take pride in preventing trouble. In some cases they have deterred school dropouts from running away by finding them jobs. They also work closely with faculty members. "Teachers are very good at spotting potential runaways," comments Boegeman. "They give us a lot of advance tips."

What causes runaways?

Sgt. Wesley Mysonhimer answers: "There are dozens of reasons but also one constant ingredient—the kids feel that by running away they are punish-

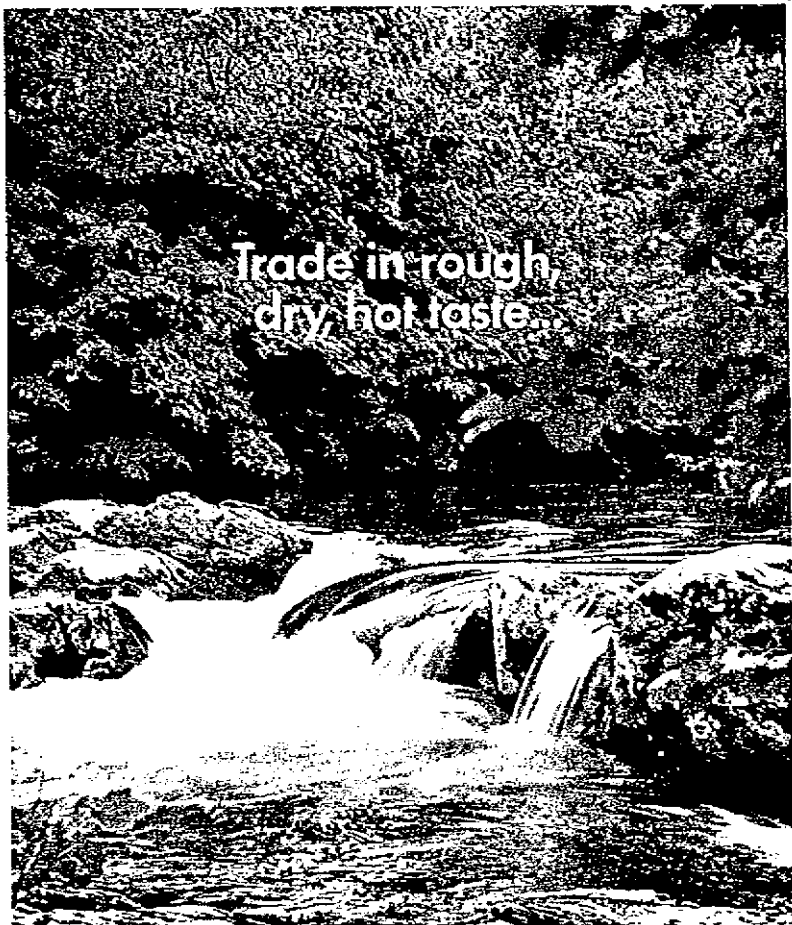
ing their parents for a real or imagined wrong. A mother won't let her daughter use lipstick. A boy doesn't get as large an allowance as he wants. A girl sees her father repeatedly come home drunk and beat up his wife. A 15-year-old does the best he can in school but his parents insist that he do better. These are typical cases in which the youngster responds by hitting the road.

"Your runaway can be almost anything—white, black, rich, poor, dumb, smart. In our records we have more cases of girl runaways than boy, but that's probably because parents report to us on girls more often than on boys. There's a feeling sometimes that a boy is adventuresome and can take care of himself, while a girl, of course, is subject to rape and pregnancy. All too many of them wind up as prostitutes if for no other reason than financial survival."

Widespread anxiety

Other cities are re-examining their procedures on meeting the runaway challenge as a result of the Houston tragedy. Parents with missing children all over the country feared they might be among the dead, until it became known that the victims were from the Texas city.

A number of cities, including Miami, San Diego and St. Louis, have been us-



ing computers to check the names of runaways picked up by police. Others are establishing special police units for runaways. A federal grant is helping California to set up a statewide computerized index of missing youngsters, but it won't be ready for another three years.

Congress is also under pressure to enact legislation in the child runaway area. Some proposals center around "runaway youth houses" where youngsters might find shelter. About 60 such centers already exist in the country. Supporters of this legislation want the federal government to subsidize more of these, and to set up stronger liaison between the shelters and the police. Some authorities believe that, certain exceptions like Cincinnati aside, too many police departments still are inclined to be slow or lethargic in trying to track down fugitive youngsters. However, all agree that the best way to combat runaways is to spot them before they happen.

Prevention first

Sums up Lieut. Col. Myron J. Leister, who's in overall charge of Cincinnati's program: "We're pretty good here at finding them once they take off, but we'd rather prevent them from running away in the first place."

STATEMENT BY SEN. WALTER MONDALE (D., MINN.)

The recent sadistic murders in Texas of more than 20 teen-age boys—demonstrate again the urgent need for runaway houses and other types of youth crisis services in this country.

These murders were a bizarre and tragic warning of the kind of risks that face increasing numbers of vulnerable young Americans. But they are only one example of the potential tragedies facing troubled children who are estranged from their families.

Consider, as well, some less isolated yet no less troubling signs that exist:

- An estimated one million young Americans run away from home every year.
- Growing problems exist in the area of teen-age alcoholism and drug abuse. According to one recent study, 6 per cent of the youth in high school have experimented with hard drugs like heroin.
- In recent years there has been a tremendous increase in juvenile delinquency—to the point that, according to some predictions, one of every nine youngsters will have been to juvenile court by the time he reaches age 18.



Sgt. Terry Colley studies posters of youngsters missing in other localities.

- And perhaps most shockingly, we are witnessing a geometric increase in the rate of suicide among young people. Suicide is now the second ranking cause of death for Americans between the ages of 15 and 24, second only to accidents.

These obviously are serious problems for which there are no simple solutions. Of course there is no way that a perverted murderer could be prevented

from killing his victims once they come under his influence. But a more sympathetic and constructive environment for youngsters with problems would reduce the chance that they would respond to the demands of a dangerous adult.

There are some very encouraging examples of programs that are providing this kind of understanding and help.

Runaway houses are offering safety and guidance to some of the troubled youngsters who have left home. Hot lines or telephone emergency services—often organized and staffed by young people themselves—are helping thousands of other young people deal with their fears and problems.

That first step

Efforts such as these should be encouraged and strengthened. We need further action on the "Runaway Youth Act" [already passed by the Senate and awaiting action in the House], and on the "Youth Programs Act" that I introduced to provide support to hot lines, neighborhood centers, runaway houses, and a variety of other youth services.

Enactment and funding of this legislation would not solve these tragic problems, but it would provide a significant first step toward dealing with them. We must take that first step.

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Morning rush hour traffic on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Drivers who form car pools and carry two

riders do not have to pay the 50-cent toll, a savings that has spurred the growth of car pooling in the area.

Don't Ride Alone— Join a Car Pool

by Theodore Irwin

In Omaha, Neb., employees of an insurance company who come to work in car pools are honored with free breakfasts and tickets to sports events. A mortgage banking firm in Washington, D.C., hands out books of trading stamps to share-a-ride office workers.

The number of cars at the parking area of the Burroughs Corp. in Pasadena, Calif., has dropped from 654 to 427, since a computerized share-a-ride system was instituted. In St. Charles, Mo., bumper stickers distributed by a civic group spread the message: "Help Clear

the Road. Join a Car Pool."

Throughout the nation, moves to change our one-man, one-car habit have been accelerating, and for good reason. The rush hour traffic crush has reached the saturation level in many cities. Car exhausts, magnified by road

congestion, heighten air pollution. Parking lots are crammed. And we face possible shortages of gasoline.

"If only half the drivers now going to work by themselves would join car pools," says Virginia H. Knauer, director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, "we would have no gasoline or oil shortage."

The idea of car pooling is hardly new. During World War II many Americans enlisted in pools as part of the civilian war effort, to save rubber and gas. But with the war's end, the practice faded. Today, eight out of 10 in the nation's work force travel to work in cars—and 56 percent of them drive solo.

Substantial savings

Is car pooling worthwhile? A Highway Users Federation study this year found that an average one-way 10-mile commuting trip costs a lone driver \$2.64. In a four-passenger car pool, the cost to each rider is only 66 cents.

The savings in parking alone can be substantial. In downtown Washington, D.C., for example, parking rates have vaulted to as much as \$2.75 a day.

It is also possible to economize on insurance. Generally a person who regularly drives to work pays a 15 to 40 percent higher premium than if his car is used solely for pleasure. Thus, if only one car in a pool is used, premiums can be reduced on those cars left at home.

Other merits are pointed out by a leading authority on car pools, urban transportation planner Lew W. Pratsch of the Federal Highway Administration.

"Car poolers tell us," says Pratsch, "that when they are not at the wheel tensions vanish, and they come to work relaxed. They can read, chat, or just sit back and doze. In a one-car household the car is released for the rest of the family. I hear of other families that have actually given up a second car. Moreover, car pooling evidently promotes more careful driving and more punctual arrivals at work—the influence of peer approval or disapproval."

'A mobile seminar'

A car collective can also be a stimulating experience. Attorney Victor Perini of Potomac, Md., travels to Washington with an engineer, another attorney, and a business manager specializing in investments. "We're like a mobile seminar," says Perini. "With our varied expertise we iron out a lot of problems. And since we're homeowners, we also exchange expertise on such matters as planning a garden or fixing a sink."

A car collective can also be a social microcosm, providing some of the amenities associated with a civic association, a church social, or Saturday night poker game. Some stage occasional parties. Unexpected windfalls have occurred. In one Philadelphia group, an engineer saved \$2000 on his income

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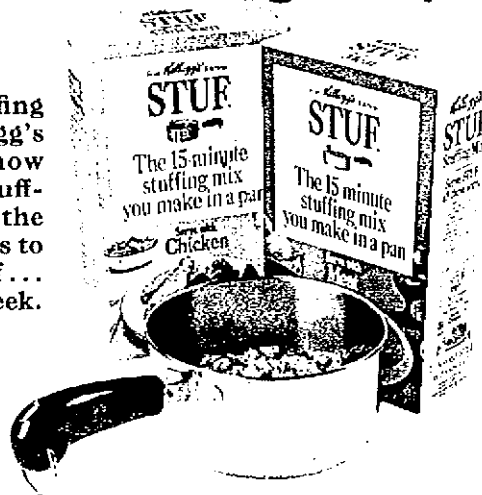
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In the firm's basement garage, employees of 3M Company climb into a 12-passenger van for a ride home.

The company-provided service has proved so popular that more vans may be added. Riders pay a small fee.

CAR POOL CONTINUED

tax after a casual chat with an accountant in the pool. Frank Bryars, an education specialist and inveterate ride-sharer, tells of the Washington car pool that salvaged a marriage.

"Every morning," Bryars recalls, "one of our members would complain of the hard time he was having with his wife. The rest of us served literally as marriage counselors—like an encounter group. After a month or so our friend decided divorce and has now patched things up with his wife."

Some drawbacks, too

The drawbacks to cooperative driving? Some people fear being stuck with an inflexible schedule, an erratic driver, smokers, or incompatible carmates. In Baltimore, a woman executive resigned from a car pool out of boredom with the incessant jawing of sports fanatics. One disenchanted young bachelor found himself with a band of older men who constantly talked about retirement rather than his favorite subject: women. To some the idea of waiting at a pick-up point or gathering passengers at their scattered homes seems onerous and time-wasting. And there are those who welcome solitary travel to work as a time to think, a rare moment of privacy.

Nevertheless, the trend toward car pooling is growing as private industry and government agencies spur the concept in several ways. They use comput-

ers to match people. Some companies reserve preferential parking places for registered cars carrying three or more passengers. In Pasadena, Calif., Operation Oxygen, an environmental group dedicated to clearing the air in Los Angeles by reducing traffic congestion, tells employers how to set up a car pool data-processing system. Major West Coast companies have begun active programs, and seven Los Angeles banks maintain joint computerized car pools.

Honeywell, Inc., has turned to computer printouts of car pool arrangements for its eight plants in eastern Massachusetts. The GEICO insurance company in Chevy Chase, Md. now has 1071 of its employees "pooling it." Typically, Janice McLean rotates driving with two other girls. "Car pooling is really great," she testifies. "I have to battle traffic only one week out of three. And since a parking place is waiting, we can leave home later and still be on time."

'Van pooling'

As an extension of car pooling, the 3M Company in St. Paul, Minn., bought six 12-passenger vans and assigned them to workers to form "van pools." Riders pay a monthly fee, based on mileage. Van pool driver-coordinators receive free rides and can use the van during off-duty hours. Thus far at least five riders have sold their second cars. The plan has been so successful that 3M may add 500 more vans.

Government, too, has been getting into the act. Washington is witnessing more car pooling than any other city in the nation, primarily because federal agencies are actively encouraging it. NASA, the Bureau of Standards and, naturally enough, the Federal Highway Administration all rely on computer matching. Connecticut has developed a computer matching service which is offered to any employer in the state. The Minnesota Highway Department has set up a state employees' ride-sharing operation.

Incentives pay off. Toll rates on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge were adjusted during commuting hours to 50 cents a two-way crossing for an individual driver and \$1 a month permit for cars carrying at least three people, with special lanes provided to speed them through. Result: almost twice as many car pools now cross the bridge during rush periods. (There was a secondary result as well: several crafty commuters put life-like dummies in their passenger seats in an ill-fated attempt to take advantage of the reduced rate.)

The possibilities

These are encouraging steps. Yet studies in major metropolitan sectors show that the average auto heading downtown during rush hours still rarely contains more than 1.5 persons. If the occupancy rate were increased to only two persons, one out of five cars would

disappear from rush hour traffic.

What can you do about it?

1. Suggest to your employer's personnel department that a car pool system be initiated. Your company can find out how to set one up by writing to the Federal Highway Administration, Washington, D.C. 20590, for its "Car Pool and Bus Pool Matching Guide." Further guidance may be obtained from the Highway Users Federation, 1776 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Try the bulletin board

2. On your own initiative, at your office or plant, put up "Share-a-Ride?" index cards—with your name, address and phone number—on bulletin boards. Or ask the editor of the company house organ to start a classified column for ride-sharing.

3. Sound out neighbors and friends. Use community supermarket and library bulletin boards. Indicate your address, destination, time of departure and return.

4. Gather pertinent data on those who respond. Will they share driving or take part only as passengers? Are the pick-up locations and destinations not too far out of your way?

5. Arrange a get-acquainted meeting of the group. Elect a chairman. Work out a mutually acceptable time schedule. Whose car will be used on what day or week? For comfort, the size of cars driven should be specified. Decide on meeting arrangements—whether the driver should collect all passengers at a central point or at each home. Figure out costs, including gas, tolls and parking; when to pay, daily or weekly. Note that cost-sharing is unnecessary when driving is rotated equally. With one person doing all the driving, an expense allowance may be made for wear and tear on the car used.

Are dirty jokes OK?

6. Agree on rules. Limit the waiting time and eliminate the habitually tardy. If a passenger must skip a ride one day, he must notify the driver ahead of time. Specify interim stops or none at all. There should be a tacit understanding about smoking, turning on the radio and air conditioner, and eating in the car. Is shoptalk or off-color stories (in mixed company) to be permitted?

7. Whether you are a driver or a rider, check with your insurance agent to make certain you are sufficiently covered in case of accident. Most states permit a "guest" clause excluding the driver from liability (except for gross negligence) as long as he or she doesn't derive a profit from passengers.

8. Before firming up a car pool, try it for a week during which you can iron out any possible kinks in the schedule and rules.

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If your family is small, you'll like our one piece Skinny Mini washer/dryer. It's only 2 feet wide yet it does the average family load. See all the Frigidaire washers and dryers at your participating Frigidaire dealer before October 14, 1973. And take along our money-saving coupon. For more information on Frigidaire washers and dryers, write to: Frigidaire, Box 999, Dayton, Ohio 45402.

Mail coupon and proof of purchase to: Frigidaire Cash Back Offer, P.O. Box 140A, Detroit, Michigan 48232. Coupon must be postmarked no later than October 15th, 1973. Valid on purchases made between September 23, 1973 through October 14, 1973. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon may be redeemed for refund in following amounts on the Frigidaire washer or washer/dryer pairs listed here:

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

FATHER IS LOSING GROUND

Has the American father become the humbling, stumbling village idiot as portrayed on TV? Is it true that he now plays second fiddle to mother in the family hierarchy?

Dr. E. E. LeMasters in a report published by UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) writes sadly: "The man is no longer king of his castle: there has been a court revolution, and the father has emerged as the court jester."

Other psychologists, examining father's role in the modern family, agree that dad is content to play a secondary role in decision-making and that as a result his male offspring

are suffering.

According to Dr. Henry Biller of the University of Rhode Island, boys who have disinterested or ineffectual fathers, frequently grow up to be less masculine and less well-adjusted than boys who have strong, reasonable, understanding fathers.

Apparently being a father today is more difficult than ever. Dr. Biller suggests a few rules for proper fatherhood:

Discipline your children but don't frighten them.

Permit your children to participate as much as possible in what you are doing.

Let them accompany you to work on occasion so they can understand your work.

Don't be afraid of showing love.

Don't insist on always being right.



POOR DAD: FROM TV CARTOON SHOW, "WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME."

TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE OIL

Why does Israel continue to defy the United Nations and occupy Sinai? One reason is oil.

Israel is pumping an estimated 120,000 barrels of oil per day from occupied Sinai and has been doing so since she defeated the Arabs in the war of 1967.

According to Egypt's Minister of Petroleum Ahmed Hassan Hilal, "Israel is stealing more than \$100 million worth of oil from Rudeis, Sidri, Feiran, and Belaim, south of the Suez Canal. Also from our inland fields at Sudr Kasr Matamir. The oil is worth about \$350,000 per day at current market prices."

Two months before the Arab-Israeli war broke out in 1967, Egypt opened its largest producing oil field, El Morgan, which has already produced more than 400 million barrels of oil, most of which have been shipped to the U.S., Japan, England, Brazil, Italy and Spain.

The Israelis will say nothing about oil resources in Sinai, but foreign embassies as well as international oil companies admit tactfully that they can spot Israeli tankers in the Gulf of Suez, laden with Sinai oil.

TEST TUBE BABIES

Dr. James Bonner, famed biologist of the California Institute of Technology, predicts that within 20 or 30 years, infants will be conceived in test tubes on a mass scale.

According to Bonner there are approximately 2000 human defects passed on from generation to generation, and the human race would die out through mutation, evolution, and

selection if it did not learn how to circumvent "the genetic lottery."

Dr. Bonner foresees a new morality emerging when people become accustomed to a stable population. "Since we will only have two children," he says, "let us endow those children not only with no genetic defects, but in addition, let them have the very best genes available."

READ & WRITE

If you're interested in collecting the Water-gate hearings in book form, the Government Printing Office is publishing them. The first of nine volumes sells for \$3. The remaining eight will vary in price from \$2.50 to \$3.50, depending on their length. Volume I is available from the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

ENDING CANCER PAIN

What should be done for patients dying of cancer who suffer excruciating pain?

At the Walton Hospital in Liverpool, England, such patients have been given complete relief from pain by an operation which destroys the key pain-bearing nerves.

A needle with an electrode is inserted into the spinal cord at the proper point and the nerve fibers are destroyed by short bursts of electricity.

Dr. Sampson Lipton of the Pain Relief Clinic at the hospital describes the operation in the "Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine." He says it takes 45 minutes to perform and is offered to cancer-ridden patients who are expected to live more than two weeks.

continued

How to collect from Social Security at any age!



Would you like to know how much money you have invested in Social Security right to the penny? Then would you like to know how to get the most from that investment including all the brand new Social Security benefits? Now you can do both by using the short easy coupon at the bottom of this page. Here is the way it works. The left half of the coupon will be sent to the proper government office. They will run a check on your account and then send you a report in a confidential sealed envelope. This report will tell you how much of your earnings have been recorded in your Social Security account year by year. There is no charge for this service, not even postage.

The right half of the coupon will be used as a shipping label to send you a copy of a new book entitled, "How to collect from Social Security at any age." If you think that you have to wait until retirement age to start collecting your Social Security benefits, this book will really open your eyes. Here are some of the little-known facts about Social Security you will find out about in this book:

- How to increase the amount of your payment if you are already on Social Security.
- How to collect your share of the brand new Social Security benefits just passed by Congress.
- How to qualify for Social Security disability pensions at any age.
- How to increase your Social Security benefits.
- How to report your Farm income for Social Security.
- How to make your whole family

eligible for Social Security benefits, even your youngest children.

- How to replace a lost Social Security card.
- How to replace a lost Social Security check.
- How to get a refund if you have overpaid your Social Security taxes. (Studies show that two out of three people overpay.)
- How to figure out what your Social Security retirement payments should be.
- Should you tattoo your Social Security number on your body?
- What papers do you need in order to file a Social Security claim?
- How ten million people who are only 30 years old, on the average, collect Social Security.

• Should you get a divorce in order to get more Social Security? (a lot of people already have.)

- Should you have two Social Security cards?
- How to get a huge lump sum Social Security payoff.
- How to make sure your employer is not cheating you on your Social Security.
- How you may be cheating yourself out of your Social Security benefits.
- When are the five times you should get in touch with your Social Security office?
- How to work and still get Social Security benefits.
- How to cash in on Social Security even if you've never paid a penny

into it.

- How to get hospital and medical insurance for the aged.
- How students between the ages of 18 and 22 can get Social Security cash benefits.
- How to get the special Social Security benefits that are only for veterans.

Although this book can mean hundreds and perhaps thousands of dollars to you, it is priced at only \$3.00. Remember, it is not enough to qualify for your Social Security benefits. To get your benefits you must know how to apply for them. The book tells you how to qualify, who to contact—including all necessary addresses, and what to say. This is a 100% no risk offer. If you do not like the book, return it and your \$3.00 will be immediately refunded. You will still get the confidential report on your Social Security account.

If you do not take advantage of your new Social Security benefits, you are only cheating yourself, after all, you have already paid for them. It is easy to start getting your new Social Security benefits. Just fill out both parts of the coupon below. Mail the coupon and \$3.00 in cash, check or money order to The Good News Publishing Co., 1818 Whipple Ave. N.W., Canton, Ohio, 44708. The book will be sent to you immediately by return mail. Your confidential Social Security report will be mailed to you separately as soon as the government has finished checking on your account. Checks and money orders should be made payable to The Good News Publishing Company.

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BOTTLER BARS BLACKMAIL

Coca-Cola has ordered its executives out of Argentina rather than submit to guerrilla demands that the company donate \$1 million to various Buenos Aires charities.

Recently a member of the leftist People's Revolutionary Army sent the soft drink company a taped demand for \$1 million in contributions to needy causes and threatened unspecified violence unless the demand was met.

The Coca-Cola Export Corporation in New York told its Argentine subsidiary not to contribute a peso and ordered its 25 top executives and families to leave the country for Montevideo, Uruguay, or Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The executives and their families should be gone by now.

HIPPIE ARMY

A military parade honoring Holland's Queen Juliana's 25th anniversary as monarch last month was canceled because it "would not fit the mentality of our people," claimed a government spokesman.

Such astounding announcements from the Dutch Ministry of Defense are common. For seven years the Dutch army has been organized into a union. Dutch soldiers no longer have to salute officers but are expected to do so inside barracks. Long hair is not illegal, although on maneuvers an officer can order a soldier to wear government issued hairnets. And roll calls and reveille have been eliminated.

The soldier's union believes no one should order

anyone else about in a modern democracy. Whether Holland's liberated army can perform on the battlefield remains untested.

MALE BALDNESS

Money spent on treating male baldness,

influenced by heredity and aging, cannot be reversed or even slowed by shampoos, creams, lotions, massage, electric current or rays.

"Which's" message is clear: There is no cure for male baldness.

yet come true.

Between the ages of 18 and 35, about 10.5 percent of the U.S. male population is black. In the enlisted ranks of the U.S. Army, however, blacks already account for 18.6 percent of the total, with their percentage rising daily.

During this past July, of the 13,117 new recruits signed up by the Army, 34.1 percent were black.

If the Army becomes predominantly black or reaches a point where it contains a radically disproportionate percentage of blacks, how long will it be able to generate support from a predominantly white country and Congress?

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

In Mulhouse, France, a few weeks ago, 12 prostitutes announced that they were organizing a trade union, would set definite working hours, definite rates of compensation for their services. Most of the townspeople thought nothing of it. The nuns of Mulhouse, however, objected strenuously -- not because the girls planned to organize, but because of the name they had selected for their group, "The Little Sisters of Love."

JAPANESE INCURSION

More. Japanese, approximately 290,000, visited the United States during the first half of 1973 than any other alien group, reports the Commerce Department.

More than 1.5 million foreigners visited the U.S. in the first half of 1973, an increase of 22.5 percent over a like period in 1972, most probably the result of devaluing the American dollar.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

short of a hair transplant, is a waste of money declares "Which," an English consumer publication.

The magazine reports medical authorities are unanimous in believing male baldness, which is in-

MORE BLACKS IN THE ARMY

Opponents of an all-volunteer U.S. Army predicted last year that such an army would soon become predominantly black. Their prediction may



DOG ENJOYS HOT SNACK AT CHIC RESTAURANT, THE ANIMAL GOURMET.

DOG'S NIGHT OUT New York City's latest attraction is a chic restaurant, The Animal Gourmet, which caters exclusively to cats and dogs.

Founded by two pet-owners, Joe Mitstifer and Bill Poulin, the restaurant

offers meals ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2.50. The menu consists of various hors d'oeuvres, shrimp cocktails, liver paté, chicken supreme, and even a birthday cake made of liver. The cake sells for \$5 and is served on a yellow plastic dish.

TIPS DRY UP One of the best indicators of the state of the American economy is the way people tip. Waitresses, bartenders, doormen, barbers, bellhops, taxi drivers -- all report a decline in the frequency and amount of tips.

"When the price of food and services goes up," one Los Angeles cabbie reports, "our tips go down. People only have so much money to spend. Those of us who make a large share of our living on tips are hurt the most by inflation. I don't blame my customers. I blame the government."

MORE SECRETS Now that the Pentagon is disclosing secret ground operations in Cambodia and Laos during which 81 Americans lost their lives, it is just a question of time before it reveals the truth about our long-range reconnaissance patrols (LRRP) into North Vietnam during the war.

The men who conducted

these patrols were Vietnamese mercenaries trained by the Green Berets and were under the direction of the Central Intelligence Agency.

They operated from a special forces camp near Dakto, about 200 miles from Saigon, and practically all of them failed. Most of the men we hired to spy for us in North Vietnam were North Vietnamese who had previously come South. When our helicopter pilots put them down in North Vietnam, however, they were quickly apprehended because villagers immediately notified the local police that strangers were in their midst.

In addition, the North Vietnamese we hired had not learned the Communist vocabulary of their contemporaries. They knew all the old-fashioned words, but none of the new ones, and quickly became suspect.

The result was that most of the patrols we dropped into North Vietnam were complete failures, the men being killed or captured.

If you think a REALTOR® is just another real estate broker, Read on...

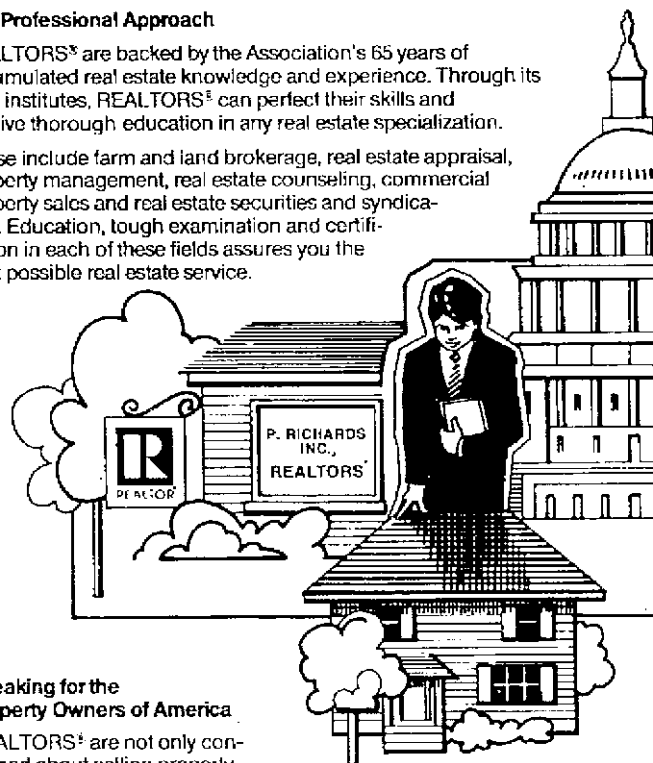
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 To allow us to serve you better in the future, please answer the following two questions:

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2) This purchase represents the first time I bought a BODY MAGIC girdle. Yes ☐ No ☐

CP-15

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Beef With Peppers

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chinese cooks have always been wise in ways to "stretch" meat, and this recipe for beef with peppers is a good example. One pound of meat and plenty of fluffy rice serves four.

The sauce is a savory one, and the green peppers add crispy good looks. Hot mustard and "duck" sauce—really a sweet sauce with an apricot base—can be served along with this dish. Both are usually available in supermarkets or stores that stock Oriental foods.

A clear broth with finely diced soybean curd (also a Chinese specialty) gets the meal off to a good start. For dessert, try a fortune cookie or chocolate ice cream garnished with minced, preserved kumquats and an almond. Hot tea, without milk or sweetener, is the approved beverage to accompany a Chinese meal.

The Chinese Way

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1½ tablespoons vegetable oil | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 1 garlic clove, crushed | 1 tablespoon soy sauce |
| (optional) | 2 tablespoons water |
| 1 pound beef cut in small thin slices | 1 cup green peppers, cut in 1-inch squares |
| Pepper | ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger |
| 1 cup bouillon | |

Heat pan; add oil and garlic. When garlic turns brown, remove. Add beef; fry a few minutes. Season with pepper. Add bouillon; continue to cook a few seconds. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce, and water. Add. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Add peppers and ginger. Heat thoroughly. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

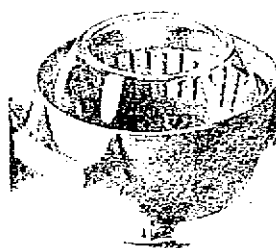
A SHIELD FOR THE HOME HANDYMAN: If you're power-working with wood or metal, grinding, spot welding, or perhaps trying metal sculpture or glass bottle working, this new lightweight shield (right) can provide protection for your entire face. Because the .040-inch-thick 8" x 12" plastic visor is held away from the face, you have room for eyeglasses. Double stops hold both visor and spark guard in work position. The sweat band, cushioned for comfort, is marked for instant adjustment to any head size. The shield conforms to federal industrial safety regulations, claims the maker. \$4.95 ppd. Extra visor: \$1.50. Merit Abrasive, Dept. PP, 201 W. Manville, Compton, Calif. 90224.



KINDLING KEG: Handy for your fireplace, a small 10" diameter barrel (right) comes filled with about 200 dry southern pine sticks. A few of the sticks, when used along with logs, make fire starting easy—and can add a blaze to glowing logs. The metal-bound keg with rope handle is reusable as a planter when empty. \$7.50 ppd. Piney Woods Products, Dept. PP, Box 7219, Beaumont, Tex. 77706.



SPIN-DRY YOUR VEGETABLES: After placing lettuce, other vegetables, or fruit in the rotating basket of this new dryer (right) and covering with the transparent top, you can alternately pull and release the cord to spin and dry them in as little as 20 to 30 seconds. Polystyrene body, graphite-coated nylon reel, stainless steel covered axle. \$10.70 ppd. Bryce Branton, Dept. PP, 690 Southern Ave., Muskegon, Mich.



SOMETHING NEW IN A WATCH STRAP: This one (right), worn by astronauts on moon flights, is a soft, comfortable band that adjusts to the size of your wrist and uses a VELCRO® hook and loop fastener you just press to close and peel apart to open. A triple locking feature on the fastener helps protect against loss. The band is washable in soap and water, dries in a few minutes, comes in colors, and you can substitute one color band for another in seconds to match a change in apparel. Fits all 1/4"-width men's watches and many ladies' watches. \$2. Crockford, Dept. PP, 28-19 159th St., Flushing, N. Y. 11358.



NEW REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER: If you use your refrigerator much more often than your freezer, this new combination unit (right) may be of interest. It has the refrigerator section mounted above the freezer so more of the more-often-used refrigerator shelves are within easy reach. The 32" wide, 67" tall combination unit's refrigerator section has 13.57 cubic foot capacity; its 6.53 cubic foot freezer holds 228 lbs. of food. Amana Refrigerator, Dept. PP, Amana, Iowa 52203.



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers' PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. How to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

Q. What does it take to build muscles?

A. Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

Q. Isn't there an easier way?

A. Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one I use and recommend—the new Bullworker system.

Q. What's that?

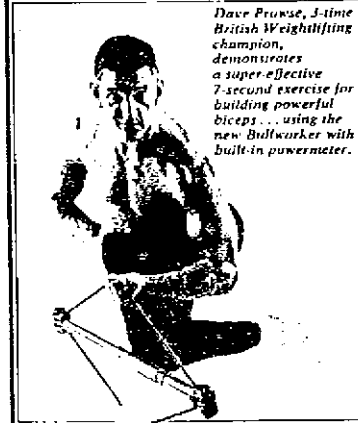
A. The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exerciser based on Isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

Q. How long does Bullworker training take?

A. Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day...and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

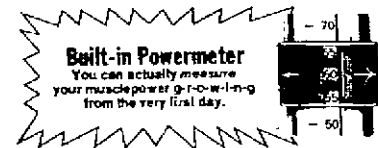
Q. How long does it take before you begin getting results?

Jack Barclay, Junior Mr. Europe shows the kind of results he achieved with Isometric Bullworker training.



Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion, demonstrates a super-effective 7-second exercise for building powerful biceps...using the new Bullworker with built-in powermeter.

A. With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.



Q. What do those figures mean in visual terms?

A. They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to see muscle growth in a mirror and verify it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

Q. But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?

A. Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of Isometric training...it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" Isometric exercise takes only 7 seconds, and you barely have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere...even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, pulleys, etc.

Q. Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby?

A. Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle...build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, coloured thighs and calves... And all this in record time!

What's more, I've known skinny, shy fellows who, after just a few short weeks with Bullworker, turned into real go-getters...every inch a man...bowling girls over with their dynamism, confidence, and new found power! You really have to see the remarkable effects of Bullworker for yourself to believe them!

Q. How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?

A. I understand that the Bullworker distributor in the USA is now making it available—free on a two week home trial basis in order to introduce it to the general public. If your readers are interested in developing their bodies, in building muscles and strength faster than ever before possible, I suggest that they contact the US distributor for full details.

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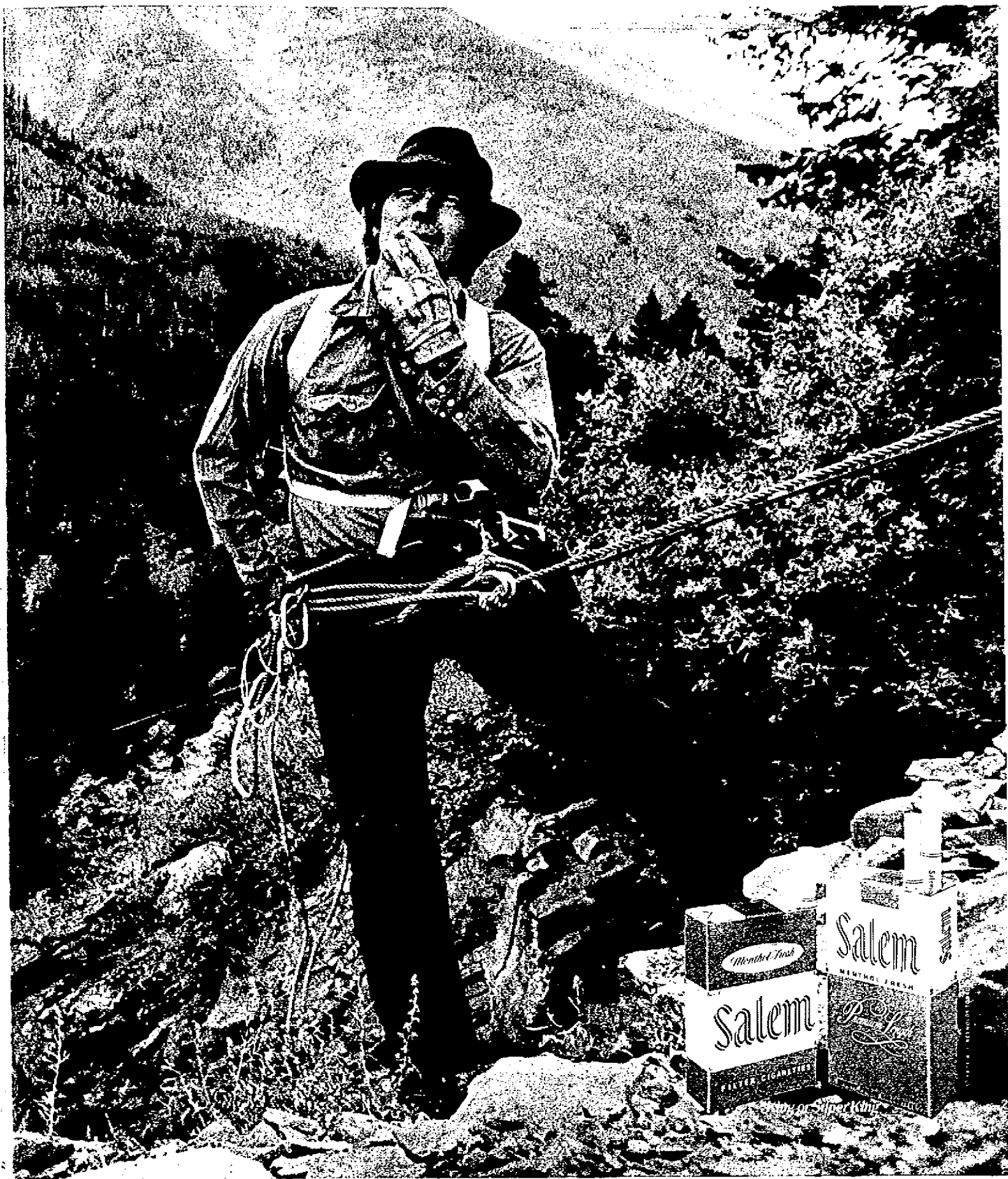
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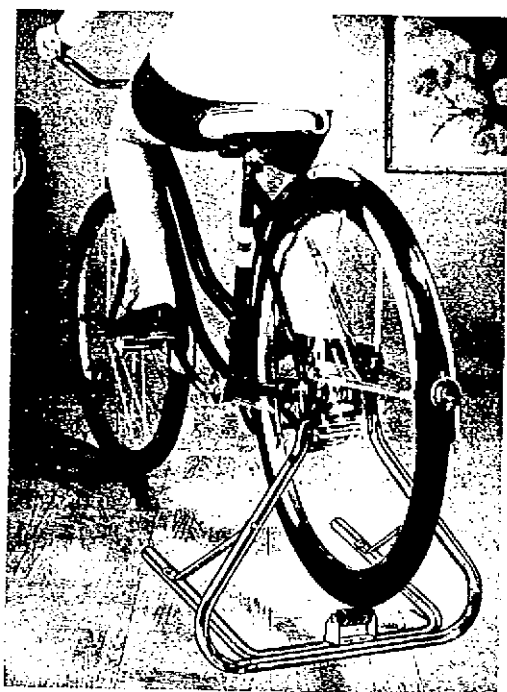
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Just plain can't stand the whole idea of exercise, physical fitness—all that.

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Take any 26" to 28" bike in your garage (except 5 or 10 speed models). Put this rack thing on the back wheel—takes just minutes. You have yourself the equivalent of a \$50 exercise bike. Have one of the most effective exercisers there is. Can adjust gismo on the stand, so that the pedaling becomes a little harder if you want. Re-adjust and it becomes easier.

Can set it up inside—never have to go out in the cold. 4 minutes a day on it, you'll feel like new. \$9.98 refunded, if you don't like it, even if you hate exercises.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Tony Darrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tony Darrow's career started with sandlot baseball in the New York City area where he was signed as a pitcher by the New York Giants. But, while in training, he suffered an injury which ended his major league playing. Time for new dreams and beginnings—in show business. He loved singing and comedy and he's combined the two in his one-man show which he's brought to top night spots like L.A.'s Coconut Grove, New York's Living Room, Palumbo's in Philadelphia, The Aruba Sheraton, Aruba, resort areas across the country, and to Australia, where he's toured and had his own variety TV-show. He's been on the Carson and Sullivan shows on TV and has recently released a record called "San Juan Dreaming" on the Musicor label.

Here are some jokes and stories which Tony Darrow likes to tell in his act:

I just signed a contract with an international agency. Now when I'm out of work it's not only in the States—it's all over the world.

I was driving my car along the Long Island Expressway and I saw a man walking along the side of the road. I asked him if he wanted a lift and he said, "No, thanks. I'm in a hurry."

Before I started in show business I had a lot of odd jobs. I was a lifeguard in a carwash. I was a night watchman in a day camp. I used to sell datebooks to hermits.

I was on the New York Thruway going up to the Catskill Mountains—and did you ever see those signs which say "Watch out for fallen rocks"?—I was looking for the rocks and I went right into the sign. Finally I got to the hotel where I was going to perform; I walked into the dining room, and there's a guy eating pepper out of a pepper shaker. I said, "How does it taste?" He says, "It needs a little salt."

As I was leaving the hotel, a guy was pull-



ing a big, heavy chain across the street, I said, "Why are you pulling that chain?" He answered, "Did you ever try to push one?"

Three drunk sidewalk superintendents are standing around on the corner, and they see a beautiful woman walking by with a duck on a leash, and a very handsome man. One of the guys says, "Wow, look at that girl, she's got to be a movie star." Another says, "Look at the guy, the suit he's got on is fantastic." And the third says, "Forget the both of them—look at the crazy shoes on the kid."

A man goes to the psychiatrist and exclaims "Doc, I have a problem, you have to help me." "What's your problem?" asks the doctor. "I have a brand-new Cadillac, I have a \$150,000 home in Florida, a \$120,000 home in Westchester, my daughter drives a Jaguar, my wife has a Lincoln Continental." The doctor asks, "Then what's your problem?" "I only make \$35 a week," says the patient.

A woman walked into a butcher shop and said, "I'll have a pound of chuck." The butcher said, "The price has gone up again, and we call it Charles now."

Two prisoners were talking. "What are you in for?" one asked. "Life." "What did you do?" "I shot a cop in the hand." "And you're in for life for that?" "Well, he was scratching his head at the time."

I asked an indicted politician whether he was worried and was he able to sleep nights. "Doesn't bother me at all," he said, "because I'm innocent. And I sleep like a newborn baby—get up every few hours and cry."

I got married in Las Vegas. I figured as long as I was on a losing streak...

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Dining With 5 Nutritionists— Separate Checks, Please!

by Suzanne Curley

Are you what you eat? As never before, Americans are worrying and reading about nutrition—and for good reason. As a nation we love to eat, but far too many of us are overfed and undernourished. Fat, fatigue and midafternoon fading attest to that.

The cure, of course, is good nutrition. But what is good nutrition? Experts have sprung up like mushrooms, spurred perhaps by the promise of lucrative book sales and fat lecture fees.

The experts, of course, do not agree. If they do agree on anything, it's that they can't stand each other's diets. From varying backgrounds and with diverse training, they hold a multiplicity of views.

PARADE, suspecting that the truest way to a nutritionist's heartfelt beliefs is through his stomach, recently polled five leading experts and asked them what they'd eaten in the past 24 hours. The answers were as varied as the food at a large pitch-in picnic.

"I know this sounds ghastly," apologized Dr. George Watson, a biochemist at California's Lancaster Institute, "but this morning all I had was a cup of black coffee and a half an orange."

Dr. Watson hastened to explain that what worked for him—the coffee and orange did just fine, he reports—might well not work at all for someone else. In fact, the cornerstone of Dr. Watson's nutritional philosophy is variety. "After 25 years of research," he says, "I came to the conclusion that people fall into three biochemical groups—fast, slow and normal oxidizers. Fast oxidizers are



GEORGE WATSON

"What I eat might be terrible for someone else."



ADELLE DAVIS

"The... rule is to eat breakfast like a king..."

usually the big breakfast eaters, the ones who wake up ravenously hungry. The slows are those who are still burning up the remains of the previous night's dinner. They can get by with downing just a cup of coffee. That's the way I am."

By mid-morning Dr. Watson had bolstered himself with a cup of oyster stew, then lunched later in the day on an avocado-bacon-and-tomato sandwich, which, he reports, tastes heavenly. A snack of beef bouillon shored him up during the afternoon, and in the evening he had a monastic supper of sirloin steak—no trimmings or vegetable.

"Now remember," he warned. "That's for my metabolism. What's right for me might be terrible for someone else."

Big breakfast best

The "someone else" he could have had in mind is Adelle Davis, the strong-willed, sharp-tongued food guru who insists that anything less than a four-course breakfast isn't worthy of the name. When we telephoned her at 9 one morning at her home in Palos Verdes, Calif., Miss Davis and her husband had each just cheerfully polished off a slice of cantaloupe, two fertile eggs, a heaping bowl of cottage cheese and a large glass of raw milk. Everyone, she once wrote, should "breakfast like a king."

"Our lunch and dinner will be basically the same," she said, "a large salad of home-grown chard, cucumbers, tomatoes and buttered heels, a bowl of yogurt, a glass of orange juice or a piece

of fruit, and some milk. At dinner we'll add a piece of liver, or a hamburger or fried steak. All organically grown, of course."

The Davis nutrition books (there are now three in paperback) are all selling like hotcakes—whole-grain hotcakes, of course. Her books bristle with warnings against convenience foods that are high in carbohydrates and low in nutritive value. She abhors additives and processed foods. And she's not exactly comfortable with the more permissive nutritionists—reading her books one gets the feeling that Miss Davis believes her way to eat is the only one that makes any sense.

That notion itself doesn't make sense to one of her colleagues, author and radio commentator Carlton Fredericks. True, he believes in big breakfasts, but that doesn't mean you have to, he says.

Diets differ

"I'll urge my diet on you," he jokes, "if you'll also be willing to wear my shoes and put on my false teeth, too. Diets are highly personal things."

"In fact," he continues, warning to the subject, "it would make about as much sense to tailor one menu for everyone as it would to manufacture all brassieres in one size."

The peppery Fredericks, now in his 60's, began his teaching day at Fairleigh Dickinson University the day we called with a four-ounce serving of broiled chicken, a half slice of rye bread with

continued

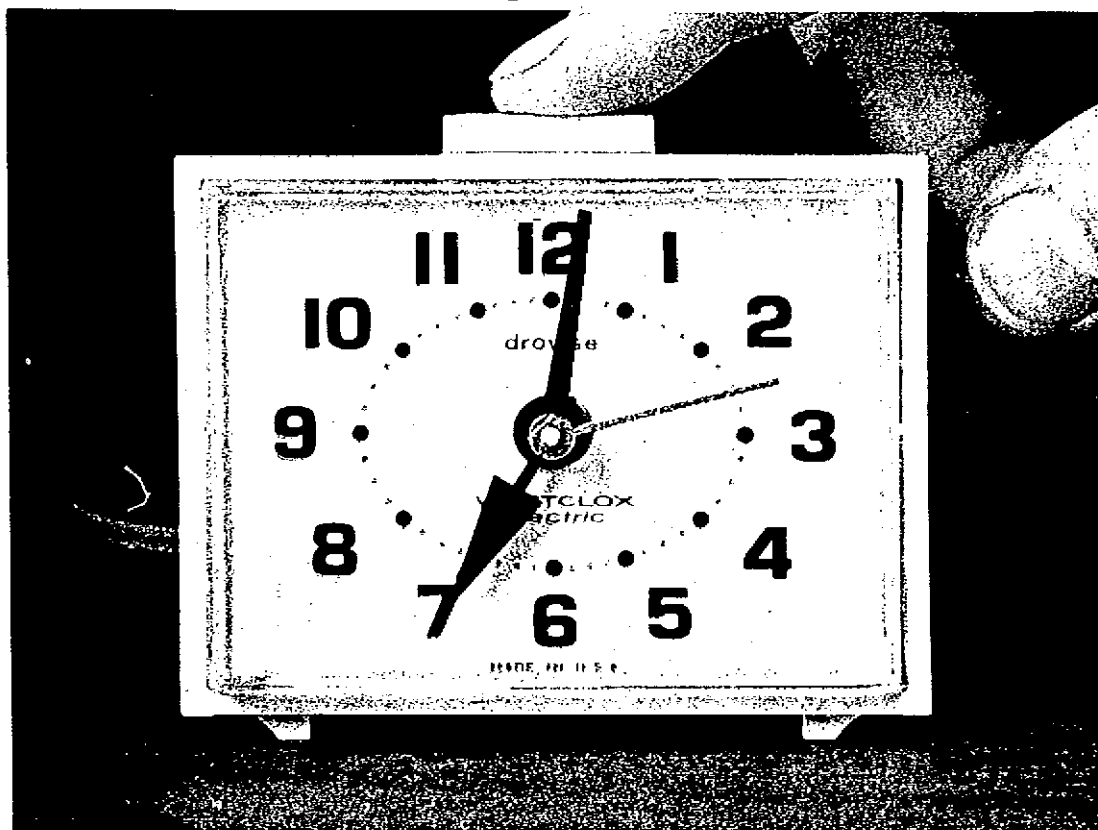


CARLTON FREDERICKS

"Between-meal snacking is the best way for me."

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GARY NULL

"Drinking with meals... delays digestion."



FREDERICK STARE

"I don't do without that pre-dinner martini."

NUTRITIONISTS CONTINUED

margarine and a glass of milk.

Fredericks is a six-meals-a-day man, and so paused two hours after breakfast for an ounce of Gruyere cheese, some brown rice crackers and a glass of milk. Lunch is like breakfast, with the addition of a mixed green salad, a side dish of vegetables and a dessert of cheese. Mid-afternoon and evening snacks are identical to the morning break. Dinner is like lunch. "All this between-meal snacking," he says, "is the best way for me to control my weight and cholesterol."

While snacks are salvation to Fredericks, they are downright sinful in the opinion of Gary Null, a 28-year-old self-taught nutritionist who has churned out an astonishing total of 19 books.

Snacking taboo

"Eating between meals disrupts the system," says Null flatly. "But even worse is mixing protein and starch at any meal. And drinking during meals dilutes the stomach enzymes and delays digestion." Surely, Mr. Null means drinking alcoholic beverages? "No, I mean drinking anything—even water."

For breakfast, Null had downed some raw-milk cheese, yogurt and a heroic total of five eggs. Lunch was a salad of lettuce, celery, green pepper, raw spinach, pineapple, apple and grapes—without dressing of any sort. Fresh fish and steamed zucchini were on the menu for dinner.

If the zealous nutritionists of the nation have any common enemy in their ranks, it would be Dr. Frederick Stare, chairman of Harvard's prestigious Department of Nutrition. Stare, who can hurl an epithet or two of his own, calls his critics "food faddists." Much of the

controversy seems to rage around his approval of things other nutritionists love to hate—prepackaged cereal, for example.

"This morning," he says proudly, "I had three kinds of cereal—bran flakes, corn flakes and a high-protein brand, with low-fat milk. I also had blueberries—I had them separately—and half a piece of rye toast and two cups of black coffee."

Dr. Stare's typical lunch consists of a small peanut butter sandwich, but on the day we called he again violated his colleagues' advice by gulping down a hot dog (he was on his way to catch an airplane). For dinner Dr. Stare had broiled fish, a mixed salad, a green vegetable and a small boiled potato.

What really worries Dr. Stare is his inordinate love of eating. Unchecked, he found, his appetite was leading him into the ranks of the overweight. "I've had to cut some things out of my daily intake, so I skimp on lunch and skip desserts altogether. But I don't do without that pre-dinner martini or that mid-evening snack of a scotch with some potato chips."

Who's right?

Whom to believe—the easygoing advice of the Stares and Watsons, or the drill-sergeant commands of the Davises and the Nulls? The pleasures of the before-dinner martini or the relative joylessness of a bowl of cottage cheese? There doesn't seem to be any single choice.

Happily, so long as we all pay more attention to what we eat and whether it's good for us, the nutritionists may be performing a valuable service anyway, whether we believe in them or not.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Into the Wilds

A growing number of young people are backpacking, a combination of hiking and camping, enabling the rugged to escape from automobiles and campgrounds.

Backpacking has become so popular that the Coleman Company of Wichita, Kans., which is the nation's largest producer of camping equipment, estimates some 50 million Americans will go on camping excursions this year. The Coleman Company netted \$183 million in 1972, \$15 million more than in 1971.

In Minnesota, for example, the number of campgrounds has doubled during the past four years to more than 500.

Herewith are suggestions for would-be backpackers from the "University of Minnesota Daily":

Tents: A combination two-layer tent, though expensive, is the best.

Sleeping bags: Goose down and duck down provide the most thickness for their weight. The "warmth rating" is the key to a good bag.

Packs: Most versatile pack is a tubular metal pack frame, contoured to the body with a waist strap that transfers the weight to the legs and hip muscles.

Stoves: White gas stoves are the favorite of camping veterans, though butane stoves now outsell others.

Ten backpacking essentials are:

Extra clothing, sunglasses, first-aid kit, extra food, flashlight, map, compass, matches, fire-starters and a knife.

The following items should be included in any first-aid kit:

Band-Aids to close off injured skin from contamination; sterile, wrapped gauze for use as dressing; cloth bandages for use as slings or binding for splints; Halazone tablets for water purification; an antibacterial agent such as Merthiolate or iodine; salt tablets for relief from heat exhaustion and strenuous exercise, and

aspirin to lower temperature during fever.

Happy trails to you.



Boys and Violence

Several months ago, CBS-TV, in an effort to determine what effect TV violence has upon the young, commissioned the London Institute of Research Techniques to survey violence among the boys of London.

Approximately 1500 Londoners between 12 and 17 were intensively questioned and investigated, with startling results. Most London boys engage in violence and one in 10 apparently enjoys it.

During a six-month period, the survey revealed, the boys graduated from simple swearing and defiance of authority to such acts as attempted rape, arson, shooting, stabbing, and burglary.

In short, for most adolescent males in London, violence has become a way of life.

According to W. A. Belson, director of the London Institute, "The situation for London boys is that they commit a great deal of violence . . . at least 12 percent, a substantial minority, committed really serious acts of violence."

How much of this violence can be attributed to what the boys see on TV has not yet been computed. But Belson says the boys who watch violent TV programs the most showed higher violence scores. It is not yet clear, however, whether violent TV programs cause violent behavior, or whether violent boys prefer to watch violent programs.

For some time now the National Association of Schoolmasters in England has been warning parents of the increasing problem of violence in schools.



LIZA MINNELLI PERFORMING AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM

Liza's Night

No doubt about it. Of all the young people in show biz, Liza Minnelli, at age 27, has become No. 1. The Colonic Hill Club of Long Island, N.Y., will pay Liza \$100,000 for one night's work on New Year's Eve.

Not even in Las Vegas has any performer received that much loot for a one-nighter. The Hilton people have paid Elvis Presley \$150,000 a week, and Dean Martin may receive as much as \$175,000 a week at MGM's new Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, but to date, Liza holds the dollar record.

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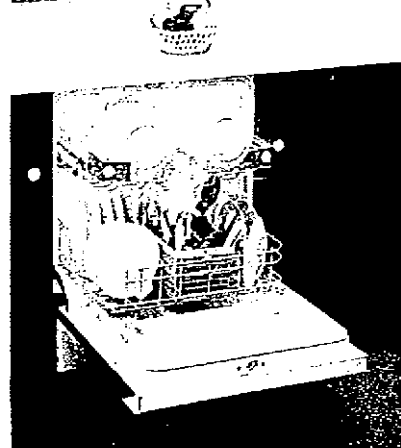
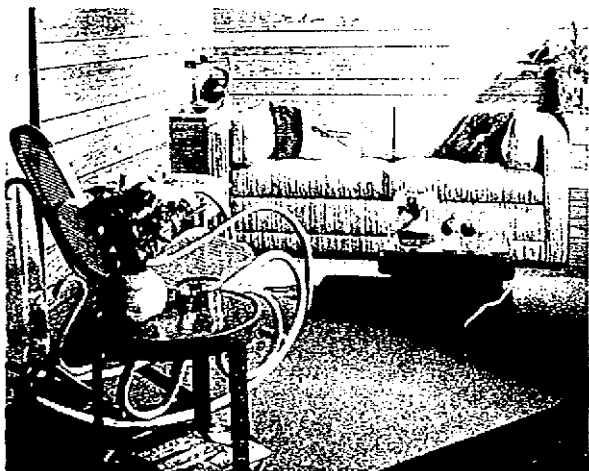
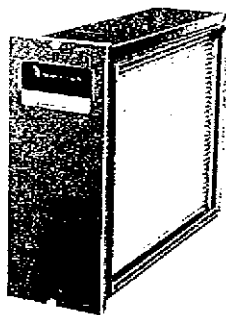
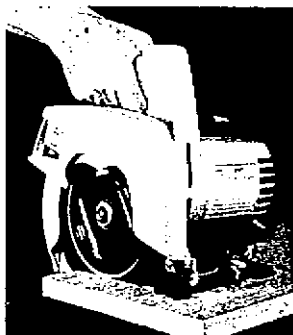
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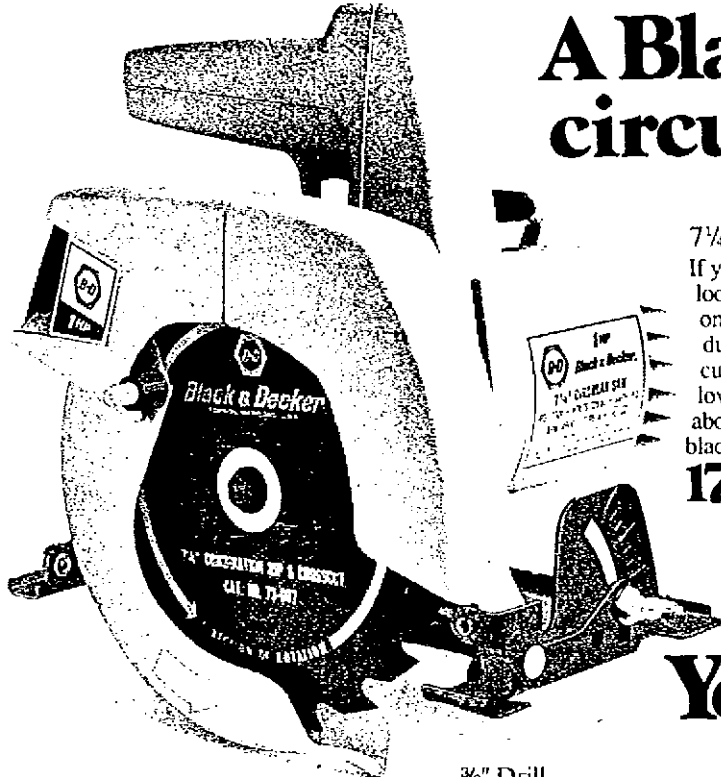


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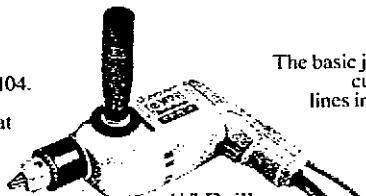
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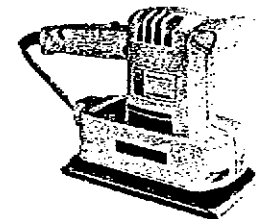
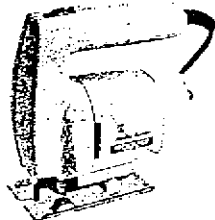
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PARADE • OCTOBER 7, 1973

"Time For A Change"

by Caryn Fullerman

Change can be a great psychological boost, even if it's only a small change. What better way to make a change than to redecorate or remodel your home?

Most Americans live in homes or apartments with limited space. So it is important to find ways to create the illusion of space, and to use what space you have to its best advantage.

The key is to adapt your home to today's casual way of life. To create space that will make your home more comfortable and liveable. How can this most easily be accomplished?

If you had a limitless budget to do anything you wanted, you could hire a decorator, or copy any of the imaginative high-styled decors you see in most magazines. But, in reality, most of us simply cannot afford to spend that much money. Especially with the tremendous increase in the cost of everything from food to wood.

This is where your own talents can be used no matter how latent or limited: to create a mood which reflects your personal tastes within the limits of your pocketbook and your personality.

Your lifestyle is yours alone—and your home should reflect what you are! Start by forgetting all the conventional techniques of decorating. Think about yourself and your family, and the environment in which you would be most comfortable. Elegant doesn't necessarily mean expensive. Carefree and relaxed doesn't have to mean shoddy or cheap.

A feeling of space can be achieved simply by opening a room to the out-



of-doors or changing your window decorations. Mirrors and a careful use of color can make a small room look large and a large room seem intimate.

Let's examine some of the many ways you can change your environment room by room.

THE KITCHEN

The kitchen is the most frequently remodeled room in the house, and is probably the most lived in room as well. It doesn't have to reflect the "institutional or commercial" appearance that plagues many houses. Truly, in today's modern approach, the kitchen has been liberated, and so has the cook!

The emphasis in kitchen remodeling is on convenience, and some of the most exciting technological advances have been made in kitchen appliances.

The blender, for instance, has revolutionized the need for tiresome chopping and beating or long cooking periods to insure the proper blending of food tastes. Sauces, soups, mixes, can be whipped up in a few seconds.

Also, soups of all kinds take minutes with a few raw vegetables, milk, and some spices. They can be an important filler, with the current food prices as high as they are.

Something new is the micro-wave oven that can cook your dinner in less

time than it takes to set the table. The portable convenience of some models allows you to take them out of the kitchen and into other rooms to cook and serve snacks or hors d'oeuvres.

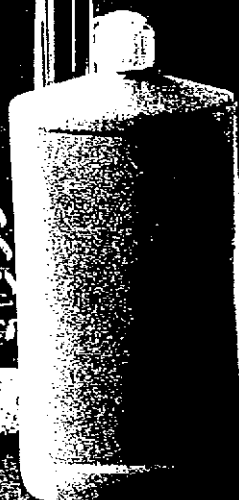
It also enables you to prepare a hot dinner on a warm day without overheating the kitchen. Hot bread or rolls with melted butter and spices are ready in seconds. Dinner parties are more fun when you can have all that extra time to spend with your guests.

Convenience can mean many things. There's nothing better than not having to wash dishes! Just put them in a dishwasher with a "pot-scrubbing" feature and forget them—even your dirtiest pots and pans. Dishwashers can be used also for a storage place for your everyday dishes and pans.

Now that your appliances are saving you time, space, and trouble, consider what you can do with the rest of the kitchen. Try decorative tiles in exciting patterns and designs, especially on the walls behind the stove and working area, where splatters are likely to occur. Fake brick finishes are now so real no one will know the difference; they are available in all shapes and sizes. Most appliances allow you to put custom made fronts on them to blend in with your decor. Wallpaper, paints, and tiles, and carpet, can be decorative bonuses in the kitchen.

The kitchen should be a comfortable room which promotes stimulating conversation and a warm, relaxed atmosphere. A recent study predicts that Americans this year will remodel 3.4 million kitchens and 2.8 million baths and add on 732,000 new baths.

continued



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Change

THE LIVING ROOM/ FAMILY ROOM

Aside from the kitchen, the living room or family room is the most frequented area of the home. It is the one where you entertain the people most important to you!

The modern trend is to open up your living room to the out-of-doors. Plants of all different sizes and colors are one of the most inexpensive and reasonable ways to achieve fresh, outdoorsy feeling. The use of beautiful and unique pots or planters can enhance any decor. Plants take little care; you can achieve interesting moods just by changing the arrangements.

Cornices are big again, with see-through curtains made of easy-to-care fabrics in an array of colors.

If you're repainting, make sure to get your paint from a reliable dealer. Tell him what you are going to paint, what color you're painting over, and how large the area is. Then let him advise you what to use and how much you'll need. Per square foot, paint is the most inexpensive wall-covering you can buy—but don't go for the "cheapest" unless it is on the advice of the dealer since cheap paint may end up costing you more if you have to use two or more coats.

For simplicity, informality, and ease of care, why not install paneling? Nothing is more elegant than wood! There are more selections available to you today than ever before, and paneling is easy to install. Today's models come in real wood, imitation wood, vinyl, in almost any finish you want, and all are scratch-proof.

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Fine woods, in the form of panelling, flooring, woodwork, doors, cabinets, and furniture—both new and antique—can be a major investment in today's modern home. Careful care should be given to insure that the wood retains its beauty and warmth.

The care of wood need not be expensive, time consuming, or difficult. There are products that clean, restore and protect the surface. Some have the added bonus of leaving the surface resistant to dust.

For wood panelling and hand-rubbed finishes, it's important to use a product especially formulated for that purpose. Most furniture polish contains water which can raise the grain on panelling. Products for panelling care contain no water. Some products even make scratches seem to disappear.

To help you keep your newly finished walls and furniture clean as well as freshen the air in your home, why not install one of the new air cleaners in your furnace system? Air cleaners remove smoke, dust, and pollen as well as the other grease and dirt-bearing particles that keep you polishing your furniture. They are relatively inexpensive, and easy to install. For allergies air cleaners are a must, for country-fresh air they're fantastic!

HALLWAYS

Halls have always been a problem. Most of the time they're too small or too narrow, and they rarely have sufficient light. Here's where mirrors can do the trick. Mirrors have the ability to extend space, and make a hall seem twice as large. Use either the mirror tiles or a large framed mirror on the wall facing your front door or a lighted area.

Tiles can play an important role in a hallway too. Their shiny surface and



interesting patterns lend color without closing in an area. Tiles also have the convenience of being easy to clean. You might even want to try tiling one entire wall for a dramatic effect.

Let's talk a minute about floors. Your grandparents spent a lot of time cleaning floors, but today, convenience is the key. The floor-care wax and polishes of today are combined and designed to keep you off your hands and knees. Clean waxed floors are a delight in any environment. With today's products, you can enjoy shiny floors without spending a great deal of time and effort.

CLOSETS AND WORKSPACES

Extra storage space or work space is always welcome and here is where your skills with a hammer and tools come in handy. For additional storage space in a kitchen, build a pantry into a spare closet or on a few square feet of borrowed floor space. Add shelves and leave room for small appliances.

To use that empty space around a radiator or heater, add shelving for books, children's toys, or knick-knacks, and arrange them around the unattractive obtrusive pipes.

Remodel your closets with partitions to gain space you never thought possible. Divide the closet vertically with plywood and spruce it up with colorful paint or paper. Add two shelves over an eye level pole on one side. On the other side, install two poles for blouses, jackets, skirts and slacks. Put a shoe bag on the back of the door to complete the project.

Remember that the proper tools make any job easier! It's amazing what you can learn from your local hardware dealer. Get his advice on the tools you will need for the job.

Always buy tools from a company that only makes tools. You won't pay more, yet you will have the finest engineered tools available. Replacement parts will always be easy to get. There is nothing worse than having an electric saw with a broken blade and not being able to find the right replacement.

BEDROOMS

One third of your life is spent here! Here is where you should really express your many moods, and the many sides of you. Colors are important in a bedroom and the new flowered and patterned prints available today can be

used effectively.

One easy and imaginative way to achieve a unified look is to use boldly patterned bed sheets on walls, windows, or on a headboard. Use them as cushion covers, tablecloths and curtains.

Lighting is important here, too. Don't clutter up the windows. Let the morning sunshine brighten your bedroom. Install a dimming device on the light switch to soften the effects of the early evening. For privacy, install a lock on your bedroom door.

Children's bedrooms should express their moods and personalities as well. Some of the most exciting decorating done in the last fifteen years has been done by teenagers. Flags and pendants of all shapes, colors, and sizes have adorned beautiful bedrooms. Posters are very popular, and the more colorful, the better. Don't forget to put posters up with double-faced masking tape or you'll peel off the paint when you remove them.

Ask your children for their ideas. It's the best way to enlist their help in keeping their rooms "picked-up." Let them express themselves in decorating and don't be shocked at what they come up with. You may learn to appreciate your children's tastes and like what they've done.

The guest bedroom should be as comfortable as the rest of your house. Bright colors and comfortable furnishings are the key here, too. Make this a place where you would enjoy spending a night!

In all your bedrooms, and for your whole house, be certain there is adequate heating and ventilation. Additional baseboard-type space heaters under windows are a very effective way to add to an inadequate heating system.

continued

information center

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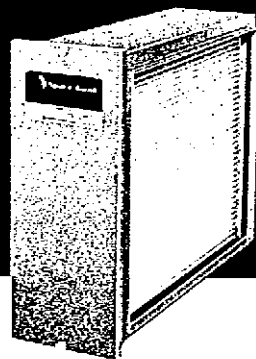
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PROFESSIONAL
SET!**

FULL SET INCLUDES: 11-pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 3/8" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 6 Sockets and "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". • Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets. • 6-pc. Screw Driver Set • 7-pc. Nut Driver Set. • 5-pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set. • 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 18-pc. Hex Key Set. • 13-pc. Drill Bit Set with fitted Case. Metal Tote Box.

106 WAYS TO SAVE BIG MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or just plain tinkerer — here's your chance to get a whole workshop of professional quality hand tools... in their own handy tote box — all at an unbeatable low price. Equip yourself with this tremendously versatile, amazingly complete outfit... and you're ready for just about any repair job that comes along!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-222 Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

**BUY WITH
CONFIDENCE
30-DAY
MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE**

JAY NORRIS CORP. 28 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-222 Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Please rush me the following 106-PC. Professional Socket Wrench Tool Sets:
☐ 1 Set for \$12.99 + \$3.00 postage, handling and insurance. ☐ 2 Sets for \$24.99 + \$6.00 postage, handling and insurance.
☐ SAVE MORE! 2 Sets for \$24.99 + \$5.00 postage, handling and insurance.
Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$ _____
Name (Print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Please rush me _____ pair(s) Miracle Shears @ \$2.99 ea. plus 75c shipping and handling.
SAVE! Order Two pairs for only \$5.50 plus 75c shipping and handling.
Y. Jay Norris Corp., 1973.

Two time-saving home improvements from GE, America's #1 Major Appliance Value.



Model #JEL180

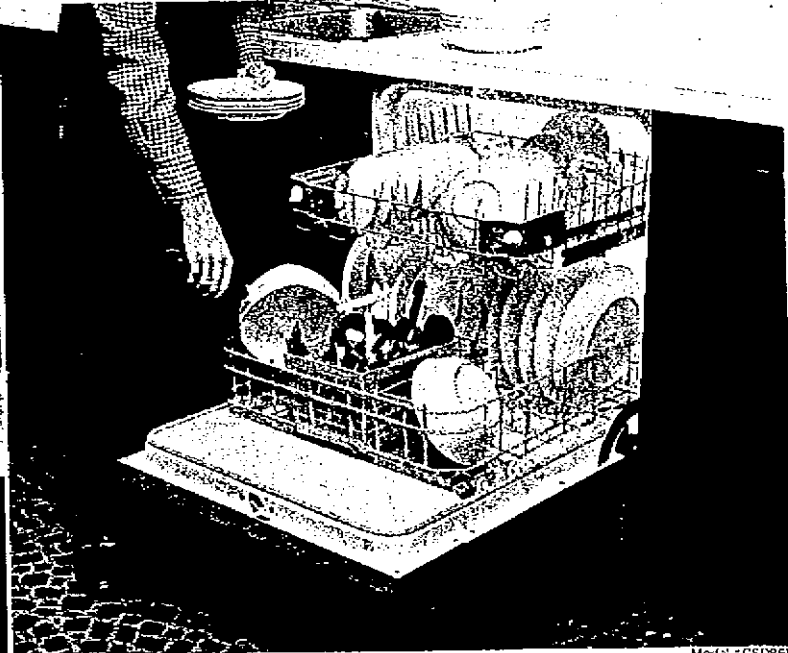
The GE Countertop Microwave Oven.

The whole idea of microwave cooking is pretty new. So it may be a great surprise to you how easy it is, how fast it is, and, most important, how great it makes the food taste.

You can cook many convenience foods from the freezer. Cook and serve in the same utensils. And warm leftovers right in their serving dishes. You can prepare instant menus from freezer to the table in minutes. And now you can enhance flavor with the optional Brown 'N Sear Microwave Browning Dish.

The GE Countertop Oven is versatile in other ways, too. You can use it on a roll-around cart, or build it in with an installation kit you can buy from your GE dealer.

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**



Model #GSD861

The GE Potscrubber Dishwasher.

This dishwasher not only saves you time by doing the dishes, it also promises you this: with the brushless, water scrubbing of this incredible Potscrubber dishwasher, you won't even have to scour pots or casseroles except for heavily burned-on soils. And every model has a soft food disposer to end scraping and rinsing. You just tip off large or hard scraps.

You can choose from a whole line of potscrubbers. Built-ins, Front-load convertibles that can be built-in later, or a Compact Portable where space is a problem.

General Electric also has a quality feature just as dependable as these appliances.

Customer Care... Service Everywhere: This is our pledge that wherever you are, or go in the U.S.A., you'll find a qualified GE serviceman nearby. Should you ever need him.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



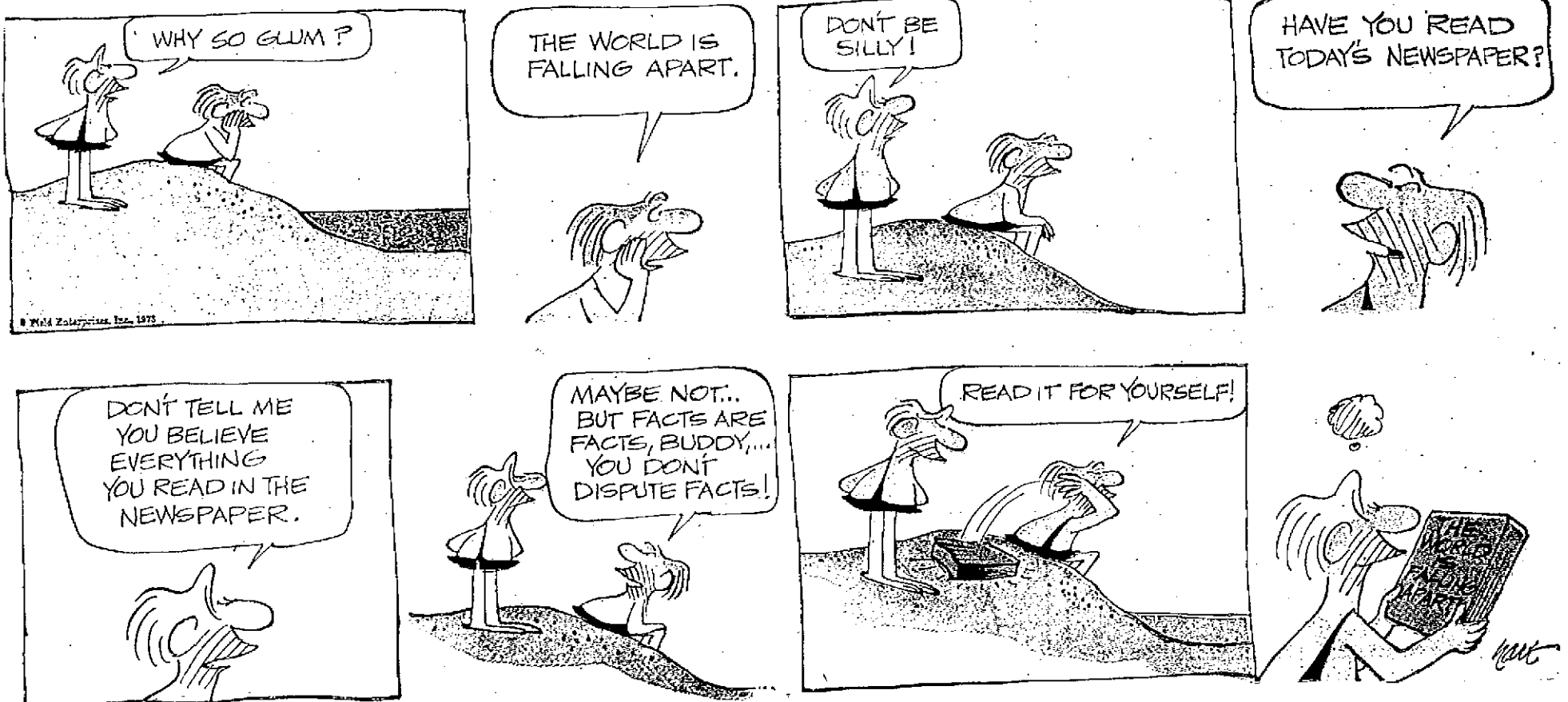
**NEWEST
FALL DRESS-UPS**
IN TODAY'S
Special Fashion Edition

LONG BEACH, CALIF., OCTOBER 7, 1973

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



featuring WEESOP'S
FUNKY TALES
BY MORRIE-

"THE MAGIC WISH."

"SOME OF THE GANG WERE WALKING FROM THE PARK WHEN THEY CAME UPON CONNIE WHO HAD ENTERED A NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISE..."

"SHE FIRST ASKED RANDY AND GEORGE IF THEY HAD A WISH THEY WANTED GRANTED..."

NO, THANKS, CONNIE. I'M HAPPY THE WAY I AM.

ME, TOO.

YOUR WISHES INSTANTLY GRANTED 1¢

SOA CORNER

"BUT THAT'S ENOUGH ABOUT ME - WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING TODAY?"

"HOW COME IT ISN'T CALLED 'WOMANHATTAN' ISLAND?"

"MEAT? JUST WHEN MY TASTE BUDS WERE ALL SET FOR PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY!"

"BUT OLIVER HAD A SECRET WISH HE WANTED GRANTED..."

"I'D LIKE TO BE A LITTLE TALLER."

"SO CONNIE IMMEDIATELY ACTED ON OLIVER'S WISH..."

"AND THIS IT WAS GRANTED!"

THERE! WITH THAT BUMP ON YOUR HEAD YOU'RE AT LEAST AN INCH TALLER.

CONNIE ASKED FOR EVERYTHING BUT BETTER JUST AS THEY ARE.

10-7

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF THIS, DEAR

IT SMELLS GOOD

10-7

10-7

IT SMELLS GOOD

10-7

WELCOME TO THE FIRST EDITION OF TV'S HOTTEST NEW GAME SHOW, 'FLEETING WEALTH'!!

RATHER THAN EXPLAIN THINGS WE'LL GET RIGHT INTO THE GAME SO YOU CAN SEE HOW IT WORKS! HERE'S OUR FIRST CONTESTANT TO TRY FOR THAT BIG \$50,000 JACKPOT!

PICK A NUMBER BETWEEN ONE AND TEN!

UH, TWO!

THAT'S IT! YOU'VE WON \$50,000!!! WASN'T IT GREAT??

Y-YEAH!!

BROOD

GOLDA

RUSSELL

DID YOU HEAR THAT, FOLKS? ISN'T SHE A LIVING DOLL!!

BUT THE FUN ISN'T OVER YET, IS IT JOHNNY?

RIGHT, BERT! THERE'S A LOT MORE TO COME!

HERE'S YOUR CHECK FOR \$50,000! AND, AS A SPECIAL BONUS YOU GET TO MEET OUR VERY OWN OMAR KROOD! COME OUT, OMAR!

OMAR IS WITH THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE! NOT ONLY HE TAKE YOUR ENTIRE \$50,000 BUT AS A SPECIAL BONUS HE'LL AUDIT YOUR FEDERAL RETURNS FOR THE LAST 15 YEARS!!

AND, IF OMAR FINDS ANY DISCREPANCY, AS HE ALWAYS DOES, YOU'LL BE PROSECUTED TO THE LIMIT OF THE LAW RIGHT HERE ON OUR SHOW!

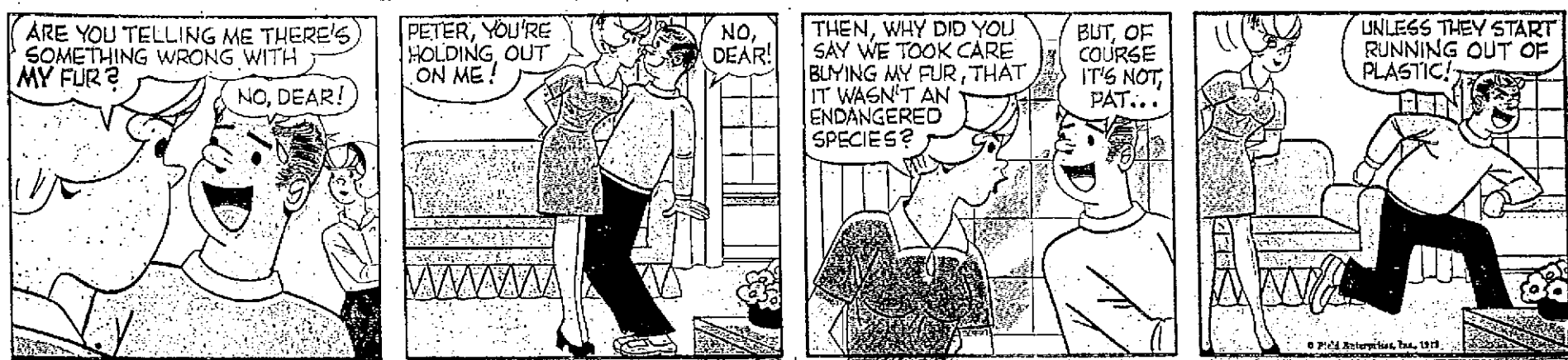
ISN'T THIS FUN! BE SURE TO BE HERE TOMORROW WHEN SENTENCE IS PRONOUNCED!

GOODBYE, OUT THERE!

10/3

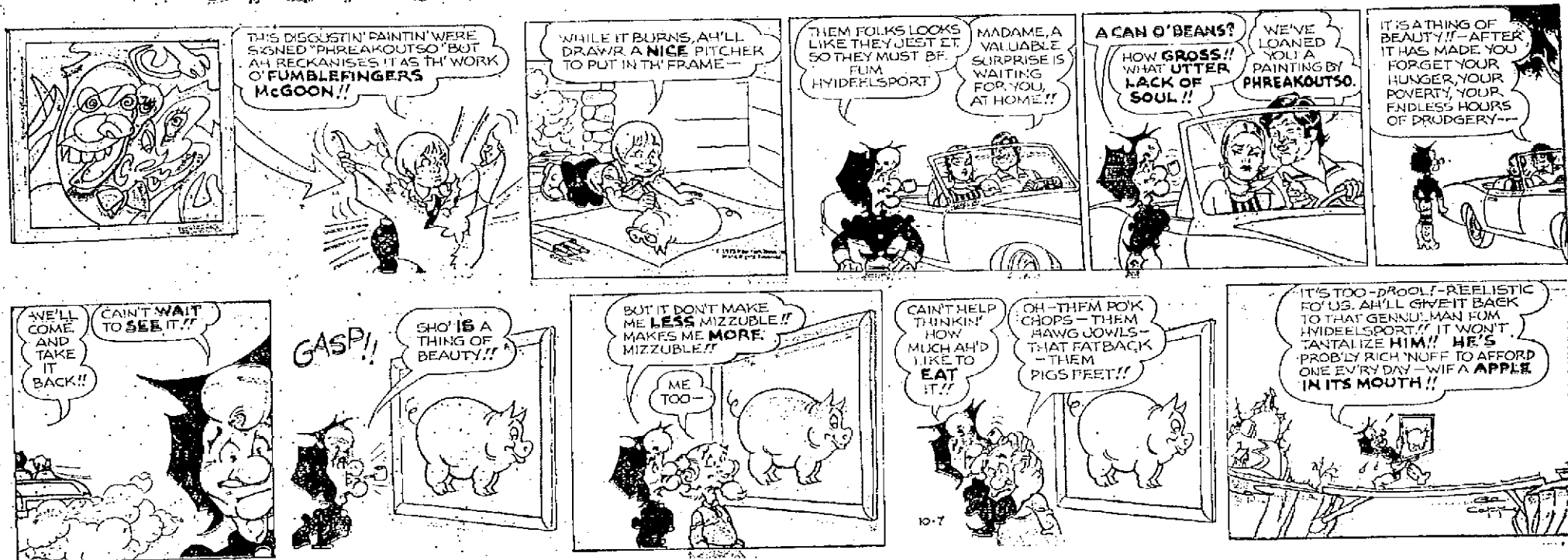
THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT



LIL ABNER by AL CAPRA

A Thing of Beauty is a Pig Forever -



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan


OFFICIAL HUSBAND HUNTER'S HANDBOOK

Courtship bogged down, Future Bride? Perhaps He finds something lacking in you. Could it be HONESTY? There's nothing a man admires more in a woman than HONESTY! Whatever you do, be HONEST with Him!

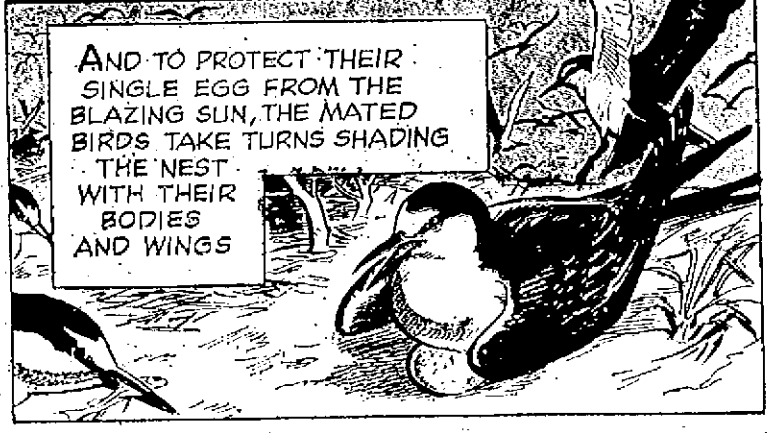


MARK TRAIL

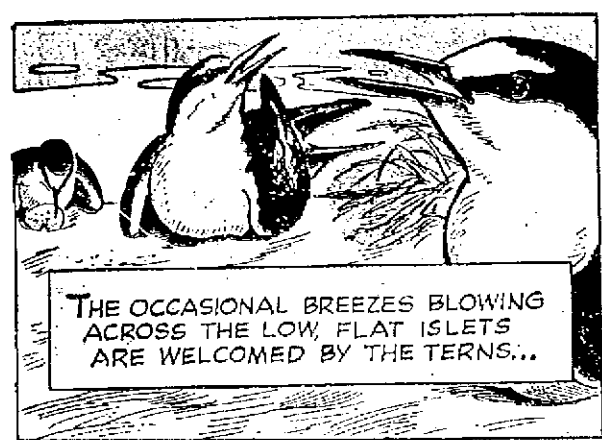
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill




THE GRACEFUL SOOTY TERNS NEST IN LARGE COLONIES ON SCORCHING SANDS OF THE DRY TORTUGAS.



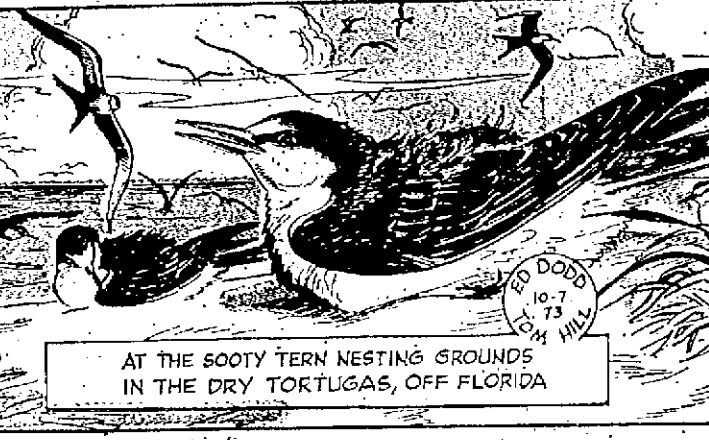
AND TO PROTECT THEIR SINGLE EGG FROM THE BLAZING SUN, THE MATED BIRDS TAKE TURNS SHADING THE NEST WITH THEIR BODIES AND WINGS.



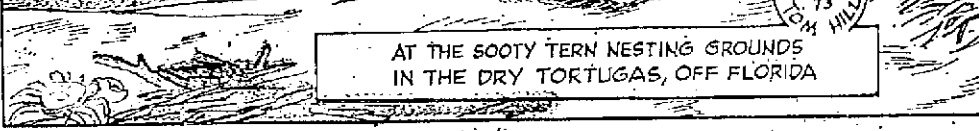
THE OCCASIONAL BREEZES BLOWING ACROSS THE LOW, FLAT ISLETS ARE WELCOMED BY THE TERNS...



WHICH FACE AWAY FROM THE WIND AND FLUFF OUT THEIR SLEEK FEATHERS...



...TO ALLOW THE AIR CURRENTS TO PENETRATE BETWEEN THE SHAFTS AND COOL THEIR OVERHEATED BODIES.



AT THE SOOTY TERN NESTING GROUNDS IN THE DRY TORTUGAS, OFF FLORIDA

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OLD MAN MARKUP HAS NEVER TAKEN AN AD IN OUR PAPER, JAN!
HE'S NEVER BEEN TWINNED UP ON EITHER!
I DON'T KNOW! BETTER GO IN ONE AT A TIME! I HEAR HE'S REAL NEARSIGHTED!



MR. MARKUP WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY AN AD IN THE HIGH SCHOOL-
NO!



A LOT OF KIDS'LL SEE IT!
THIS GIRL'S HARDER TO GET AWAY FROM THAN A WOMAN WITH A COMPLAINT!



I'LL SNEAK OUT THROUGH THE- AAGH!
AND THINK OF THE GOOD WILL!



AM I CRACKING UP? EVERYWHERE I TURN I SEE THAT GIRL! I'LL LOSE HER IN THE WOMAN'S SHOP!
A QUARTER PAGE IN FOUR ISSUES IS ONLY FIFTY DOLLARS!




HERE ARE ALL THE PRICES...
NOW THERE'S THREE OF HER..... ALL TOGETHER!



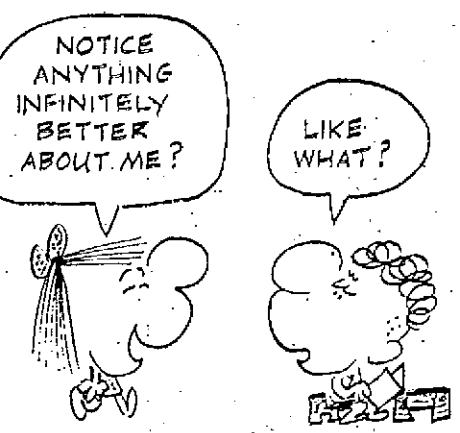
IT'S ONLY THE MIRROR, MR. MARKUP!
YES, IT'S ONLY THE MIRRORS!



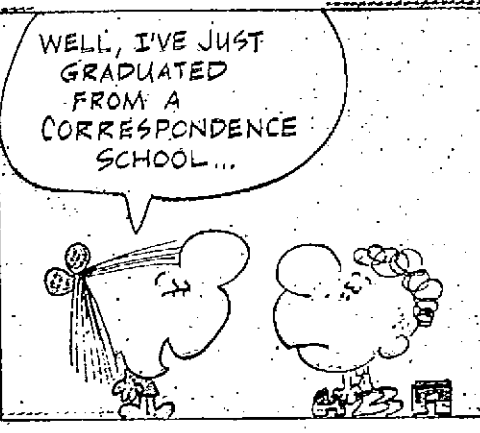
A FIFTY DOLLAR AD??
IF WE PROMISED NEVER TO GO IN THERE TOGETHER AGAIN UNTIL HE RETIRES?



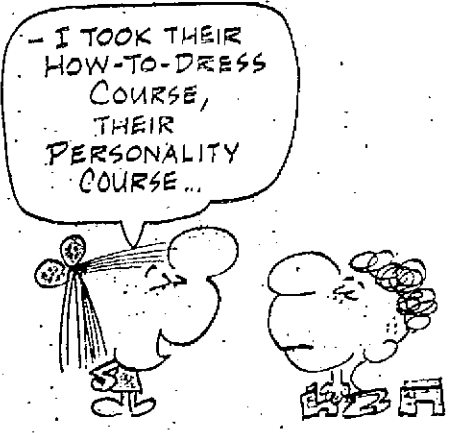
MISS PEACH OF THE KELLY SCHOOL BY MEL LAZARUS



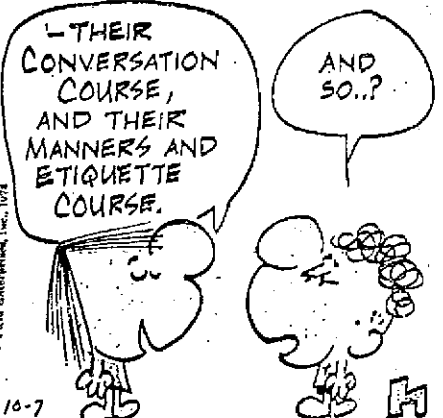
NOTICE ANYTHING INFINITELY BETTER ABOUT ME?
LIKE WHAT?



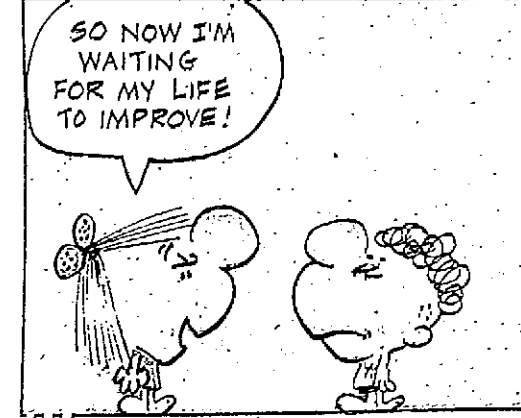
WELL, I'VE JUST GRADUATED FROM A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL...



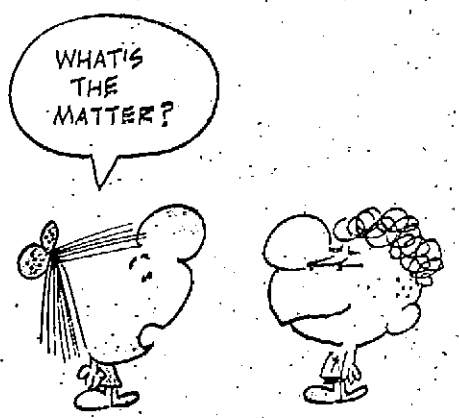
- I TOOK THEIR HOW-TO-DRESS COURSE, THEIR PERSONALITY COURSE...



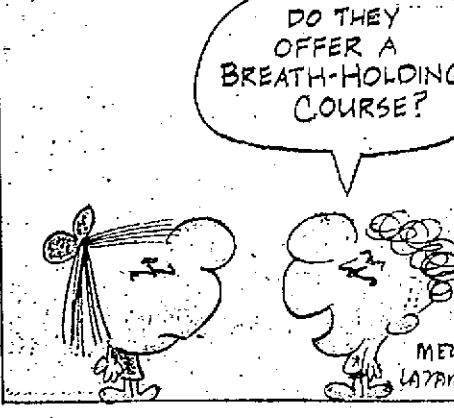
- THEIR CONVERSATION COURSE, AND THEIR MANNERS AND ETIQUETTE COURSE.
AND SO..?



SO NOW I'M WAITING FOR MY LIFE TO IMPROVE!



WHAT'S THE MATTER?



DO THEY OFFER A BREATH-HOLDING COURSE?

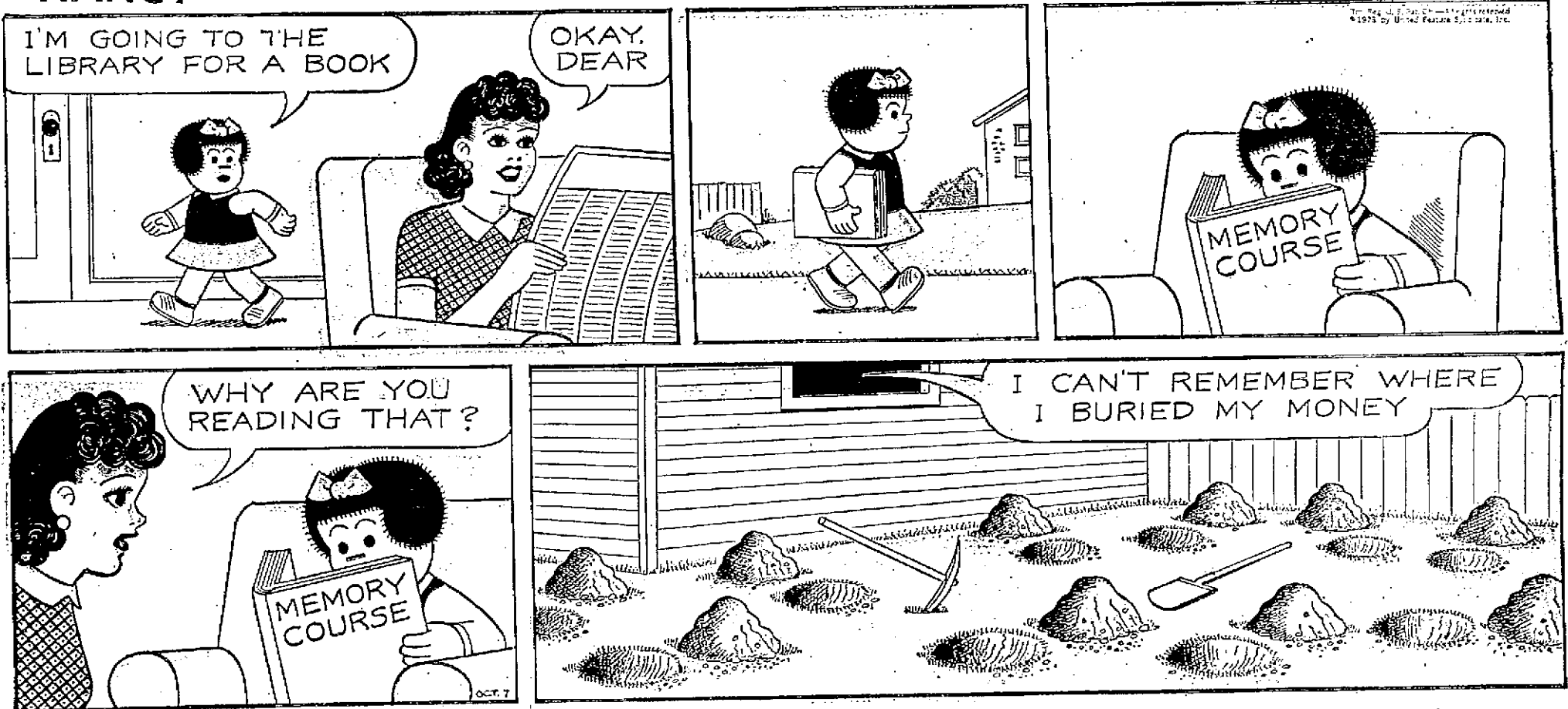
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

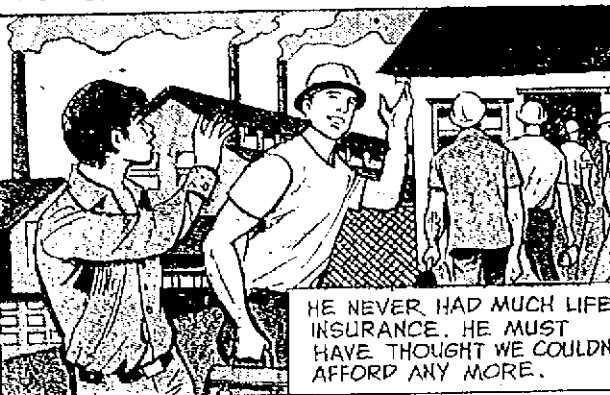
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



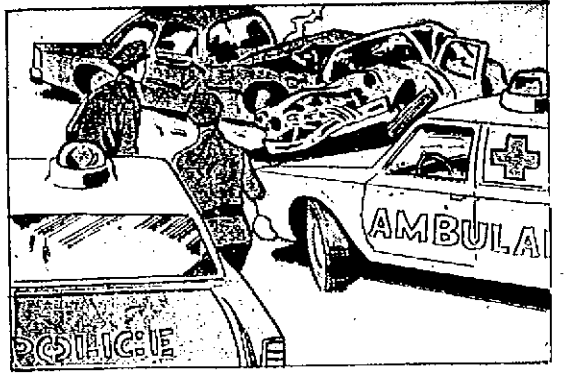
I lost my father when I was young. I know what a struggle it was for my mother.



DAD WORKED DOWN AT THE MILL, WHERE MOST OF THE MEN IN THE TOWN WORKED.



THEN ONE DAY, MY DAD'S CAR WAS CAUGHT IN A HEAD-ON COLLISION, AND IT WAS ALL OVER...



I WAS JUST 16 AT THE TIME, BUT SUDDENLY, I WAS THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY.



YOU SEE, DAD'S SOCIAL SECURITY ISN'T VERY MUCH, AND WE'LL NEVER MAKE ENDS MEET WITHOUT YOUR HELP.



THE RESULT WAS THAT WHILE OTHER KIDS WERE PLAYING BALL AFTER SCHOOL, I HAD TO WORK TO BRING SOME MONEY INTO THE HOUSE.



SORRY, BUT YOU GUYS KNOW I GOTTA WORK.



MOM WENT TO WORK IN A PLANT THAT MADE ARMY UNIFORMS. I KEPT WORKING AFTER SCHOOL AND SATURDAYS, AND EVERY VACATION, SOMEHOW WE GOT BY.



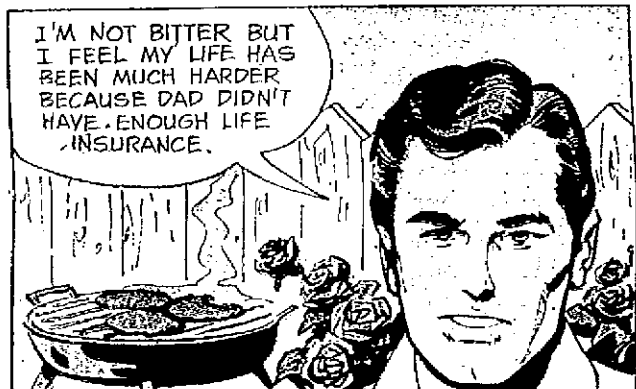
I FINALLY FINISHED HIGH SCHOOL AND STARTED WORKING IN THE MILL MYSELF.



SINCE THEN IT'S BEEN ALL WORK AND VERY FEW VACATIONS FOR ME.



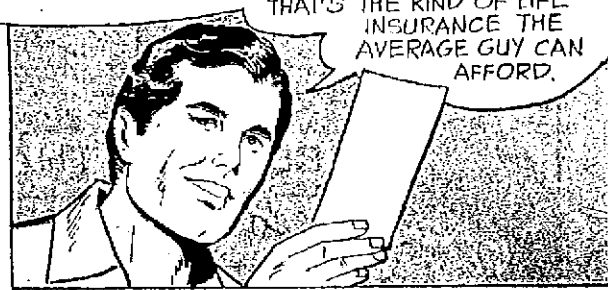
I'M NOT BITTER BUT I FEEL MY LIFE HAS BEEN MUCH HARDER BECAUSE DAD DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH LIFE INSURANCE.



A FEW MONTHS AGO I WAS PROMOTED TO SHOP FOREMAN. I HAVE A GOOD WIFE AND TWO GREAT KIDS, AND I'M DOING EVERYTHING I CAN TO MAKE SURE THEY WON'T HAVE TO GO THROUGH WHAT I DID.



SO WHEN I HEARD ABOUT THIS PLAN FROM NATIONAL HOME THAT GIVES YOU AS MUCH AS \$15,000.00 WORTH OF PROTECTION FOR JUST A FEW CENTS A DAY, YOU CAN BET I TOOK ADVANTAGE OF IT.



AN ILLUSTRATION SHOWING HOW THIS FAMILY LIFE PLAN CAN REALLY HELP IN TIMES OF FAMILY EMERGENCY. THIS STORY COULD BE YOUR STORY. UNFORTUNATELY, MANY AMERICAN FAMILIES, PROBABLY INCLUDING YOURS, ARE SERIOUSLY UNDER-INSURED. COULDN'T THIS HAVE A DISASTROUS FINANCIAL EFFECT ON YOUR FAMILY? IT COULD.

Now get affordable protection with this plan.

National Home gives your family as much as \$15,000.00 protection against the loss of you, their chief breadwinner.

The premiums are affordable. For example, if you're a man 30 years old, you pay \$4.22 a month. You can make small, convenient, monthly payments instead of large lump sums.

The National Home Family Protection Plan is sold direct to you by the company—not through an agent.

There is no medical exam required to apply.

We guarantee not to cancel your policy as long as you pay your premiums. Only you can cancel. And we give you this guarantee. If after examining your policy, you decide against continuing it, we'll promptly refund your \$1.

This plan adjusts automatically as your life insurance needs change.

Here's another feature—built-in flexibility. While you're under 40 and meeting these large family obligations, National Home gives you the maximum amount of coverage—\$15,000.00 worth—at reasonable monthly rates that increase only gradually as you get older.

And after age 41, when your responsibilities have lessened, your benefits are gradually reduced. But you never pay more than \$6.95 a month. This way we can give you protection when you need it most at rates you can afford.

How can women and children be insured under this plan?

Whether a woman is married, unmarried or the head of a household, she can have her own separate policy, with up to \$15,000.00 coverage. Or a wife can also add \$7,500.00 of protection for

55 to 75? Now a life insurance plan that guarantees not to turn you down!

Imagine, a cash value plan that asks no health questions, requires no medical exam and has one rate of \$7.50 a month that never increases.

For full details send for our FREE booklet. There's no obligation and no red tape. Simply fill in this coupon and mail it in the prepaid return envelope. That's all there is to it. Send today. You'll be glad you did.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

herself to her husband's policy.

You can add \$1,000.00 coverage for each of your children under age 21 for 50¢ a month added to your basic policy. That's one 50¢ for all your children no matter how many you have.

So, as you can see, this simple, easy-to-afford plan can mean peace of mind to you for the future—by giving you a large amount of life insurance protection your family will need. Set your mind at ease—apply today.

Here's all you do to apply:

1. Just complete the brief Application Form at left. Be sure to answer all questions because your application becomes part of your policy.
2. Be sure to check the box for the plan you want.
3. Cut along dotted line and mail with one dollar to NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, Valley Forge, Penna. 19451.

Who is National Home?

National Home Life Assurance Company is one of the leading companies in its field.

We have been in business over 50 years, and our plans provide protection to families in 46 states.

When the necessity for making a claim arises, we can be depended upon to give your beneficiary prompt, efficient service.

In fact, right now, we are paying benefits to our policyowners under various plans, at the rate of 30 million dollars a year.

NATIONAL HOME LIFE PLAN.
National Home Life Assurance Company,
a member of the National Life Group,
Adm. Office, 1000 N. 10th St., Valley Forge, Penna. 19451.
This plan is sold direct by National Home Life Assurance Company, 1000 N. 10th St., Valley Forge, Penna. 19451.
In Pennsylvania, this plan is sold through the State.

Age 18 to 40

You can get \$15,000.00 on your own life and \$7,500.00 on your wife's, at rates that rise gradually as shown in the table below.

Age	Your insurance coverage	Your Monthly Premium	Your wife's coverage	Your wife's Monthly Premium
18	\$15,000	\$3.62	\$7,500	\$1.51
19	15,000	3.62	7,500	1.51
20	15,000	3.62	7,500	1.51
21	15,000	3.77	7,500	1.58
22	15,000	3.77	7,500	1.58
23	15,000	3.91	7,500	1.64
24	15,000	3.91	7,500	1.64
25	15,000	3.91	7,500	1.64
26	15,000	3.91	7,500	1.64
27	15,000	4.07	7,500	1.71
28	15,000	4.07	7,500	1.71
29	15,000	4.07	7,500	1.71
30	15,000	4.22	7,500	1.78
31	15,000	4.22	7,500	1.78
32	15,000	4.36	7,500	1.84
33	15,000	4.51	7,500	1.91
34	15,000	4.67	7,500	1.98
35	15,000	4.96	7,500	2.12
36	15,000	5.27	7,500	2.25
37	15,000	5.56	7,500	2.38
38	15,000	5.87	7,500	2.52
39	15,000	6.32	7,500	2.73
40	15,000	6.95	7,500	3.00

Age 41 to 64

Your premium and your wife's remain constant—\$6.95 per month for you, \$3.00 per month for her. Face amount of insurance gradually decreases as your need for insurance decreases.

Age	Your insurance coverage	Your Monthly Premium	Your wife's coverage	Your wife's Monthly Premium
41	\$13,826	\$6.95	\$6,858	\$3.00
42	12,771	6.95	6,369	3.00
43	11,664	6.95	5,821	3.00
44	10,515	6.95	5,343	3.00
45	9,325	6.95	4,952	3.00
46	8,111	6.95	4,546	3.00
47	6,947	6.95	4,150	3.00
48	5,765	6.95	3,775	3.00
49	4,635	6.95	3,462	3.00
50	3,544	6.95	3,134	3.00
51	2,543	6.95	2,864	3.00
52	1,643	6.95	2,618	3.00
53	843	6.95	2,375	3.00
54	430	6.95	2,160	3.00
55	3,947	6.95	1,969	3.00
56	3,607	6.95	1,799	3.00
57	3,285	6.95	1,639	3.00
58	3,003	6.95	1,530	3.00
59	2,793	6.95	1,425	3.00
60	2,577	6.95	1,329	3.00
61	2,375	6.95	1,240	3.00
62	2,182	6.95	1,152	3.00
63	2,011	6.95	1,075	3.00
64	1,856	6.95	1,000	3.00

You can also insure each of your children for \$1,000.00 at just 50¢ a month for them all.

*Rates for ages 55 through 64 are for renewal only. This is a term policy guaranteed renewable yearly to age 65, then convertible to \$1,000 cash value policy.

Be sure to check the plan you prefer:
☐ 1 FAMILY PLAN Husband \$15,000 Wife \$7,500 Each Child \$1,000
☐ 2 HUSBAND WIFE PLAN Husband \$15,000 Wife coverage \$7,500
☐ 3 SINGLE PARENT PLAN (Either Sex) Parent \$15,000 Each Child \$1,000
☐ 4 INDIVIDUAL COVERAGE (Either Sex) \$15,000

Application to NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY of St. Louis, Missouri
Administrative Offices, Valley Forge, Pa.

I wish to apply for your \$15,000 (60) Decreasing Term Insurance Plan.

Your Full Name		Height	
Street		Weight	
City		Age	
State		Zip	
Present Occupation		Date of Birth	
Spouse's Name (if to be insured)		Children under 21 (if to be insured)	
First Name		Middle Initial	
Height		Weight	
Age		Date of Birth	

Has any person listed on this application received medical advice or treatment for any diseases, injury, mental or physical, condition during the last 5 years? ☐ NO ☐ YES

Has any person listed on this application been treated for high blood pressure, heart disease, cancer, diabetes, stroke, alcoholism, kidney or lung disease, intestinal or nervous disorder? ☐ NO ☐ YES

If your answer in either of the above is "Yes" show details here. Include person's first name, condition treated, dates treated, how long condition lasted. If more space is needed attach a sheet of paper.

Name and address of family physician.

Has any company ever refused to issue, cancelled or charged you a higher premium for any life or health insurance? ☐ NO ☐ YES

If issued, will this policy replace any other life insurance you now have? ☐ NO ☐ YES If "Yes" give name of company, plan and amount.

Beneficiary of insurance on your life: Relationship (Note: the Beneficiary of any proposed insurance on your spouse or children is you.)

To the best of my knowledge and belief, the information in this application is true and complete. I further understand that no insurance is in effect until I am issued a Policy. I authorize any physician, hospital or clinic to furnish information acquired while attending me, or any family member to be insured under this policy.

Signature of Proposed Insured (will be owner of policy) _____ Date _____

NHA-T(1272) _____ HH-DT(272) _____